

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate westerly winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate west to northwest winds; partly cloudy; possibly a light shower.

# The Daily Colonist.

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## VICTORIA WELCOMES THEIR EXCELLENCIES

### TRAIN MAKES SHAMBLES BY HITTING TRUCK

Twenty-Two Dead When Human Cargo Scattered On Tracks

OTHERS IN HOSPITAL ARE BADLY MAIMED

LOUISEVILLE, Que., Aug. 15 (P)—A midnight freight left a toll of twenty-two lives in this French-Canadian town tonight after crumpling a truck crowded with men and boys and scattering its human cargo, dead, dying and injured along the tracks.

Roaring down a long straightaway, the speeding freight ploughed into the truck as it was shooting over the hump of a level crossing with forty-three persons returning from an election campaign meeting. Seventeen died outright in a welter of human flesh and machinery.

**FIVE DIE LATER**  
Five youths died later in hospital at Three Rivers, twenty-five miles away. Another died in hospital there, some badly maimed.

Five escaped an instant before death swept down on the truck carrying part of an audience that had gone to nearby St. Justin to hear opposing political speakers in an old-fashioned "contradictory" meeting. Tumbling from the open box behind the driver, they struck the road just in time to see the deaths of their companions.

Dead and injured were flung or carried hundreds of feet. The truck was swept on fifty feet, to wind up on the other side of a railway fence with its front axle, means rose through a light falling rain.

Dragged from his cab, Driver Edmond Houle, forty-five, was dead when rescuers laid him on the ground. So were most of the other sixteen, who died at the scene of the crash. Skulls had been sheared off in some cases. One man had been completely decapitated.

Joseph Richot rushed from his garage fifty yards away and saw what he thought was a blazing pile of rags in a field by the tracks. "It was Domina Lefebvre," he said later. "He was my neighbor. He was cut in two."

Yet life must have flickered in some of the fatally injured, and so down the lane of death a black-robed priest walked slowly, murmuring absolutions. He had been one of the first at the spot.

### HEAVY RAINS CHECK FLAMES

Downpour General Throughout Alberta Foothills—B.C. Fires Controlled

CALGARY, Aug. 15 (P)—Officials of the Alberta Forestry Service and the hundreds of fire-fighters they directed drew tonight their first easy breath in more than a month.

A week-end of rain definitely halted the spread of more than twenty fires that, in the past four weeks, had burned over an estimated 250 square miles of timber and grazing land.

"I think we have them controlled," said J. P. Alexander, forestry superintendent here. "Our next task will be straightening up the general situation which follows fires as widespread as they have been in Alberta lately."

**GENERAL IN FOOTHILLS**  
The rains, general throughout the foothills country, drenched tinder-dry lands that had been potential fire spots. Serious outbreaks near Banff, in the Kananaskis Valley and other points were damped and kept well under control.

Fire-fighting crews will be kept on all fronts until tomorrow, it was announced. They will then be disbanded, unless a sudden change occurs.

**FIRES UNDER CONTROL**  
NELSON, B.C., Aug. 15 (P)—Twenty forest fires in the Leadeau and Arrow Lakes regions, started by lightning storms, were reported under control today.

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### Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir Arrive in City



The Governor-General and His Charming Wife Reached Victoria Last Night, After Having Been Delayed for Some Hours by Mud Slides on the Canadian National Railway Between Gossett and Lytton. Their Excellencies, Who Are on an Informal Tour of the Dominion, Will Vacation on Vancouver Island for Ten Days, and Be in the City for Five Days.

### Viceregal Party Is Brought Here After Delay in Mountains

Arrive Aboard H.M.C.S. Skeena at 9:30 o'Clock Last Night—Party Met by Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber and Commander C. T. Beard—Public Reception Monday

THEIR Excellencies Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir and party arrived at Esquimalt Naval Docks last night at 9:30 o'clock aboard H.M.C.S. Skeena and were met by Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber, Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., and A. M. D. Fairbairn. They were taken immediately to Government House, where they met, informally, Premier T. D. Pattullo and other members of a small dinner party. Their Excellencies will be entertained at Government House during their five-day visit in Victoria.

### Bull Fight Off So War Is Started

LONDON, Aug. 15 (P)—"What! No bulls for the bull fight? Then—on with the rebellion!" That, according to a letter received here from British residents in Spain, is how the Spanish revolution broke out on the mainland at La Linea, scene of bloody fighting.

"There should have been a big bull fight at La Linea on that Sunday afternoon," wrote Mrs. E. M. Trueman, of Gibraltar, "and many people said that if the bulls had arrived safely on time, the revolution would have been postponed in favor of the bull fight."

"But the bulls were stopped on the way—the fighting began."

### CONSIDER NEW TRADE PACTS

Canada's Agreements With Australia and New Zealand To Be Revised

(Special to The Colonist)  
OTTAWA, Aug. 15 (P)—Both the trade agreements of Canada with Australia and with New Zealand are likely to be revised next year, high official sources said tonight.

Wider markets for Canadian products in the sister dominions and for Australian and New Zealand goods in Canada is the objective of the proposed revision, and generally the Government is seeking concessions to open wider the doors for Canadian merchandise into Australia and New Zealand.

Intention of the Government, it was stated, was to devote first consideration to trade discussions with the United Kingdom on the proposed revision, and generally anticipated extension of the Ottawa Empire pact, and the trade negotiations Trade Minister Dunning had been conducting on the continent.

It probably will be a matter of months before the Australia and New Zealand relations are dealt with.

### Burglar Escapes by Crawl Into Chimney When Police Arrive

Partner Who Hides Under Car Falls Easy Prey—Another Vancouver Robber Caught by Flying Tackle After Hitting Woman

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15 (P)—Five hours in a sooty eighty-foot chimney, during which he climbed from top to bottom once and back to the top again, was the reward of a would-be robber who escaped police early today.

The officers interrupted an alleged attempt by two men to rob A. B. Balderson, Ltd., automobile dealers, and arrested one man—William O'Brien, who hid under a car a few feet from where a kit of burglar's tools lay beside a forced safe.

O'Brien was charged with breaking and entering. Officers were attracted to the premises by the means of a flashlight.

### KNOSCK GIRL DOWN

Another robbery back-fired later when a man knocked down the girl cashier of the Atlas Finance Company and got away with \$200. A

### TWO SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Severe Typhoon Sweeps Over Philippines and Into The China Sea

MANILA, P.I., Aug. 15 (P)—The weather bureau announced today a severe typhoon swept over Northern Luzon Island late last night, severing communications with the stricken region.

Calls for help previously had been received from two ships driven around by advance blasts of the storm which was reported by the weather bureau to be moving at high speed into the China Sea.

The United States coast survey ship Fathomer ran ashore on the northeast tip of Luzon. The Te-wat (not listed in available shipping records) was the other distressed vessel.

### MOVES AT HIGH SPEED

Sliding 100 miles out in the Pacific, the typhoon moved west-northwest at high speed toward the Luzon coast.

It was the second typhoon to hit the northern area within a week. Seven persons drowned in the Cayan River valley last week when the other storm struck.

Early in the evening the Fathomer reported "at present out of contact of typhoon passing. Don't know whether need assistance."

Later both vessels sent calls for help.

Coast and geodetic survey officers said Appari, somewhat to the north of the typhoon belt, usually was a safe harbor during storms.

### GOVERNMENT INSISTS BADAJOZ REMAINING UNDER ITS CONTROL

Postoffice at Vernon Set Afire by Lightning During Storm

VERNON, B.C., Aug. 15 (P)—Sudden and intense, an electrical storm broke over this Interior British Columbia city today and sent out a blaze of lightning that set the Postoffice afire. The storm broke in the wake of a violent thunderclap, accompanied by a lightning fork that struck the clock tower of the Postoffice and ignited the inside of the building. The blaze was extinguished before any severe damage was done. Employees sorting mail in the building when the lightning struck said there appeared to be a blue flame that penetrated the room and surrounded the workers. No one was hurt.

### Qualicum Visitor Loses Life When Fishing in River

Lewis Symons, of Montclair, New Jersey, Falls to His Death Over Seventy-Five-Foot Bank When Trout Fishing at Falls of Little Qualicum River—Body Is Taken to Nanaimo

QUALICUM BEACH, Aug. 15—Lewis Symons, of Montclair, N.J., a visitor at Qualicum Beach for the last few days, lost his life about 5 o'clock this afternoon while fishing near the falls of Little Qualicum River, some fifteen miles from here.

### Finds Plane Is Ready for Long Flight

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (P)—Harry Richman, singer-sportsman, secretly tested his \$100,000 airplane today and pronounced it ready for a New York-London round-trip flight.

Richman, the Broadway playboy, has turned deadly serious about aviation.

With his pilot, Dick Merrill, he flew to Murice Dry Lake last night, and put his big craft through its paces. Then he retired to his hotel room for good sleep preparatory to hopping off tomorrow for New York. After a few days there he plans to head out over the Atlantic.

### ATTACKED FROM AMBUSH

JERUSALEM, Aug. 15 (P)—Four Jews were killed and another wounded when a car in which they were riding was attacked from ambush last night outside of Haifa.

### FALL OF ROCK KILLS THREE

Nine Other Miners Have Narrow Escape in Lake-shore Mine

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., Aug. 15 (P)—Tons of rock crashing down on a slope in the huge Lakeshore mine today brought death to three miners at this town 150 miles north of North Bay in Ontario's gold belt.

Rescue workers in crews of eight entered burrowed through the rock to extricate the bodies of the three men—Jack Bottrell, shift boss, James Morden and Ray Warwick—but late tonight they had not been recovered.

One identified body was reached today when rescue crews, sighting a pool of blood, put forth renewed efforts. They found protruding from the rock pile an arm x-rayed in a blue shirt-sleeve and nearby discovered a hat.

### NINE MINERS ESCAPE

Nine other miners escaped a similar fate. Two of them were believed to have worked near the spot where the crash occurred.

The crash was the second Canadian gold mining disaster in four months. Last April the small Moose River, N.S., gold mine caved in, Herman Magill, of Toronto, died of exposure but his two companions were rescued.

Clarence Swift and his partner, a Pole whose name could not be obtained, were working close to the men deep in the Lakeshore shaft when the blast came. They made their way down a ladder to safety.

### WAS GIVING INSTRUCTIONS

Bottrell, the shift boss, had just entered Slope 2702, the spot that became a prison and later a tomb to give instructions to Morden, the drill operator, and Warwick, his helper, when the crash came.

Information was at a premium. Photographers and newspapermen were barred from the great mine that employs 1,600 men, and is completely enclosed on the surface.

Officials declared "this is no Moose River show."

### KITTEN IN MAIL BAG

THRUO N.S., Aug. 15 (P)—"Lumme, it's moving! Attend! He's gazed in amazement at a mail sack in the Thruo Station. Finally, one man opened the bag, sealed in Montreal, and found—a kitten.

### EDMONTON WILL OPPOSE ACTION

Council Taking Steps to Have Order Barring Strip Set Aside

EDMONTON, Aug. 15 (P)—The City of Edmonton moved today to combat an interim injunction which bars the city from entering into an agreement with the Provincial Social Credit Government with a view to accepting "prosperity dollars" in lieu of a cash relief grant.

Just twenty-four hours after the injunction was granted to Ronald H. Watson, Edmonton mining employees' association, the city council passed a resolution empowering the mayor and the city clerk to "take proper legal steps" to have the injunction set aside.

**PROPOSAL IS REVISED**  
The city council also approved tentatively a revised agreement with the Alberta Government for acceptance of the Social Credit scrip, styled by some as "velocity dollars." Under the original agreement, not formally signed, the city would accept \$50,000 in prosperity certificates instead of \$55,000 in cash.

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### HEAT WAVE IN U.S. MID-WEST

Large Area Under Blistering Sun—Clouds Reduce Temperatures

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (P)—Low-hanging cloud banks rolled over much of the Middle West late today, obscuring the rays of a torrid sun.

Showers late in the day brought little relief from the heat in Kansas City, where the day's high was 108° West of the city, across the vast Kansas corn and wheat plains, readings above 110 degrees were common.

In Missouri, official thermometers fell about of yesterday's record-breaking highs, and the thermometer held out hope for scattered showers—sufficient to start mercuries, downward but not heavy enough to be of any great crop benefit.

While Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma continued to swell, a cool lake breeze swept the Upper Mississippi Valley.

Century-mark temperatures continued prevalent in Oklahoma and another death today boosted the week's heat toll to twenty-eight. Since July 13, 117 persons have died in the state.

### SPECTATOR GETS BULLET IN ARM

Ernie Madden Wounded When Police Chase Stolen Car Near Kamloops

KAMLOOPS, Aug. 15 (P)—Ernie Madden was in hospital at Ashcroft today with a bullet wound in his arm, suffered when he was watching police chase a stolen automobile at Cache Creek near Ashcroft, last evening. He was hit by a stray bullet.

The car was stolen by three men from in front of a Kamloops service station. It failed to stop when challenged by a police patrol near Ashcroft. A constable climbed on the running board, but was shoved off as the automobile sped away.

A police car followed and attempted to stop the fugitive vehicle with bullets. The coupe was later found abandoned near Ashcroft.



## British Tour Party To Be Entertained At Dinner Tomorrow

British Columbia Government Will Conduct Function, With Hon. A. W. Gray as Representative—Group Includes Timber Merchants

VICTORIA will be host tomorrow to a British Empire tour party numbering thirty-eight men and women, including a group of English lumbermen identified with the Timber Trade Federation. Hon. A. W. Gray will act as Government representative and chairman at a Provincial dinner to be given at the Empress Hotel at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, with Mayor David Leeming and other dignitaries invited.

Some of the most important figures in the timber trade of the United Kingdom are among the delegates. They include Edward B. Monkhous, president, and A. M. McVey, secretary, of the Timber Trade Federation, and E. H. B. Boulton, technical director of the Timber Development Association.

**PARTY MEMBERS**  
Others are: H. Snelgar Buckland, of Lamb Bros., timber importers, Liverpool; C. B. Hemmings, Jr., of Gabriel, Wade & English, timber merchants, London; H. Mellor-Smith, of Mellor-Smith & Co., London; Harold Lees, of Lamb Bros., Ltd., Liverpool; Mrs. Hemmings, director of Scentbury & Hemmings, Ltd., London; J. W. Taylor, of Page & Taylor, timber and door importers, Preston, Lancashire; and E. H. B. Boulton, technical director of the Timber Development Association of the United Kingdom. Dr. Douglas Roe, British Columbia timber commissioner in Great Britain, is also traveling with the party.

In addition, the party includes: B. S. F. Baldwin, Miss Brecken.

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## Fire Consumed Bark Webfoot at Clallam Bay Fifty Years Ago

British Vessel Burned to Water's Edge as the Crew Looked On—Salvors Lost Belvidere off Mouth of Lyle River

**FIRE**, the terror of seafarers in days of wooden ships and iron men, sent many a staunch vessel to Davy Jones' locker. Many Victorians remember the burning of the British bark Webfoot, near Clallam Bay, Washington, on November 12, 1886. Angry flames speedily reduced her to a charred mass of wreckage while the crew helplessly looked on.

Owned by W. J. Woodside, of Port Townsend, the Webfoot was a 1,081-ton bark with a crew of sixteen men. She loaded 862,000 feet of lumber and 200 cases of canned salmon at the Tacoma Milling Company's dock for Callao, and arrived at Port Townsend on November 10 to await a tug to convey her to Cape Flattery. Her commander was Capt. Yeates.

A leak was discovered when the Webfoot reached Cape Flattery at 5 o'clock on the morning of November 11. Four hours later water was coming in fast, but the captain did not think it necessary to make for shore. He ordered upper topsails and mainmast taken in and the ship placed on a starboard tack. By that time it was blowing hard from the southwest and a heavy sea was running.

Men toiled valiantly at the pumps. At 10 o'clock there was six feet of water in the hold, and it showed signs of gaining rapidly. Listening to pleas of the crew, the captain ordered part of the deckload of lumber thrown off at midnight. Wind veered to the southwest and the weather became thick and foggy.

**UNREST AMONG CREW**

Rolling heavily with tons of water in her hold, the Webfoot got within thirty miles of Cape Flattery on November 12. With angry murmurs about taking over the vessel, the crew came aft and demanded that the bark be immediately headed for Victoria. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon a pilot boat in sight and was taken aboard. Sail was set for Vancouver Island.

Two hours later a seaman came running to the captain with news that the Webfoot was on fire. All hands were called on deck. They struggled bravely to subdue flames under the after hatch with a chain of buckets passed from hand to hand.

Finding that water was making no impression on the blaze, the mizen stay-sail was placed over the hatch and kept soaked with water in an attempt to smother the hot tongues of fire. Half the crew was ordered to make the boats ready for emergencies.

**A TOTAL LOSS**

All hands were ordered to abandon ship at 10 o'clock in the evening.

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**J. A. MACKAY**

Vancouver Island Representative

1112 Douglas Street Phone 5-5111

**"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"**

**A Cup Of Tea Began It**

A cup of tea in 1932 made a family of three users of Pacific Milk. They had gone visiting. Tea was served and Pacific, poured from the can, was used. The tea made a hit. The one entertaining told how it was made and when the family returned home they decided to add Pacific Milk to their family formula.

**PACIFIC MILK**

Irradiated of Course

## Now Ready for Television



The television aerial at the British Broadcasting Corporation's Television Studios near the guided structure high over Alexandra Palace. The B.B.C. expects to commence television broadcasting next month.

Taken on the strength, allotted regimental number and posted as follows: 1729 Dmr. E. R. McIver, "B" Coy, with effect from 13-8-36.

Leave of Absence—The following W.O. NCOs and men have been granted leave as shown: 1204 CSM R. P. Guyton, "D" Coy, from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; 1489 Sgt. F. G. Goodenough, "Bigs," from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; 1561 A-Sgt. E. A. Larkin, "C" Coy, from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; 1458 A-Sgt. E. P. Jackson, "D" Coy, from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; 1541 Cpl. S. G. Day, "B" Coy, from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; 1510 L-Cpl. G. Redgrave, "C" Coy, from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; 1446 L-Cpl. H. Beckwith, Pipe Band, from 11-8-36 to 11-9-36; 1568 Pte. G. Wilkinson, "S.B.," from 10-8-36 to 9-9-36; 1542 Pte. T. B. F. McKim, "Bigs," from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; 1522 Dmr. L. R. Nicholas, "D" Coy, from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36.

**Discharged From Hospital**—The following NCO has been discharged from the Station Hospital, Work Point Barracks: 1501 Cpl. A. McMillan, Pipe Band, with effect from 29-7-36.

**Appointment**—The Officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointments: 1506 Pte. J. P. Brown, "C" Coy, to be Company Orderly Room Clerk with the rank of Acting-Corporal, as from 13-8-36.

**On Command**—The undermentioned officer is placed on command while attending the Pacific Port of the Militia Staff Course at Sarcee: Major H. M. McGivern, with effect from 14-8-36.

**Off Command**—The following officers, W.O. NCOs and men, having returned from schools and courses, cease to be shown on command: 2nd Lieut. E. A. Stewart, "H.Q.," with effect from 8-8-36; 2nd Lieut. K. S. Crabtree, "A" Coy, with effect from 8-8-36; 2nd Lieut. D. L. Melaney, "A" Coy, with effect from 8-8-36; 2nd Lieut. J. D. Wilson, "C" Coy, with effect from 8-8-36; 2nd Lieut. J. D. Wilson, "C" Coy, with effect from 8-8-36; 1204 CSM R. P. Guyton, "D" Coy, with effect from 8-8-36; 1552 Sgt. R. A. Knight, "D" Coy, with effect from 10-8-36; 1561 A-Sgt. E. A. Larkin, "C" Coy, with effect from 8-8-36; 1557 Cpl. W. H. Munney, "C" Coy, with effect from 10-8-36; 1595 L-Cpl. R. S. McNeill, "B" Coy, with effect from 8-8-36; 1669 Pte. R. Woodburn, "C" Coy, with effect from 8-8-36; 1680 Pte. R. S. Dronfield, "B" Coy, with effect from 8-8-36.

**Discharges**—The following men, struck off strength on 20-7-36, is now discharged as medically unfit, category "E": 1726 Pte. G. L. Simpson, "B" Coy, with effect from 13-8-36.

**W. H. PARKER** Lieut. Adj. Lt. Bn. Canadian Scottish Regiment

**Notices**

First Aid Silver Awards: Mary O'Donnell Competition—The Director of Ambulance and the Officers of the Commandery of the St. John Ambulance Association in Canada wish to convey their congratulations to the members of the first aid team of the 1st Bn. Canadian Scottish Regiment on their securing first place in the district and third place in the Dominion competition.

The monthly meeting of the Regimental Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday, August 20, 1936, at 20.00 hours. Dress: Blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the Corporals' and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday, August 20, 1936, at 20.00 hours. Dress: Service dress.

The Regimental Sergeants' Mess will entertain the Chief Petty Officers' Mess on Monday evening, August 24, 1936, at 20.00 hours. All the members of the Mess are requested to be present. Dress: Blue undress.

**2ND BN. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT**

Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding

**Part I**

Boxing Tournament—Members of the 2nd Bn. taking part in this tournament will report to the Armories in uniform. Facilities will be provided for changing into boxing kit at the Armories.

**Good Conduct Badge**—The following is an extract from District

Order No. 137 of 1936: **Good Conduct Badges** to members of the N.P.A.M. Appendix IV, provide for the issue of Good Conduct Badges to members of the N.P.A.M. below the rank of corporal and bombardier for each period of three years' service. Officers commanding N.P.A.M. units will submit reports to the D.O.O. M.D. No. 11, by 8-8-36, as to what extent such badges are issued to members of their unit.

**Part II**

**Promotions and Retirements**—The following extract from District Order No. 142 of 1936 is published: 2nd Bn.—2nd Lt. L. W. Anderson is permitted to resign his commission, 9-7-36. To be captain: Lieut. D. G. Crofton, 7-3-36.

**D. G. CROFTON**, Captain, Adj. 2nd Bn. C.S. Regiment

**Manchukuo Takes Less Japan Flour**

**TOKIO, Aug. 15 (P.)**—Japan's flour export in the first half of 1936 dropped 33 per cent. from 7,337,000 to 4,922,000 sacks, compared with the first six months of last year.

The decrease was due entirely to a falling-off in shipments to Manchukuo. Shipments to other destinations increased considerably.

**JUMPED IN TIME**

**VANCOUVER, Aug. 15 (P.)**—Paul Barre was alive and sane tonight, thanks to his agility. A brick wall, which Barre and other workmen were raising, began to topple toward him and he leaped clear just in time. Falling bricks broke windshields and did other damage to automobiles parked in the street.

**WORKERS' UNITY LEAGUE**

The Canadian section of the Red International of Labor Unions is the Workers' Unity League of Canada, which was on December 2, 1931, declared illegal in Saskatchewan by court, has as its purpose, as published in the draft constitution which appeared in The Worker for June 28, 1930, the following:

"To organize the Canadian workers into powerful revolutionary industrial unions, created on the basis of the widest rank and file control, to fight for the defence and improvement of the conditions of the working-class, mobilizing and organizing Canadian workers for the final overthrow of capitalism and for the establishment of a revolutionary workers' government. Towards this end the Workers' Unity League of Canada lays down the following organizational structure:

"It shall be the task of the W.U.L. to initiate aggressive campaigns of organization in every field of industry where no organization obtains. The organization of the unorganized must be the main and central task of the Workers' Unity League of Canada.

In all campaigns unemployed workers must be organized and their activities linked up with the general activities of the revolutionary working-class struggle. The unemployed

## STRIKES CAUSE OF B.C. LOSSES

Activities of Workers' Unity League Touched On in Official Labor Reports

Twenty-three strikes in British Columbia last year cost 7,332 men combined total 140,796 working days, Adam Bell, deputy minister of labor reports in the customary annual review of labor conditions for the British Columbia Government, part of which was made public yesterday.

Mr. Bell comments on the serious strike at Corbin, which resulted in the closing down of mines and the further shortening of employment on the waterfront strike at Vancouver, responsible for the loss of 74,860 working days; and on other disputes, in some of which, he states, outside influence was clearly indicated.

**RADICAL ACTION**

After setting out the full text of correspondence in the Corbin affair, which resulted in a serious clash with the police, Mr. Bell states:

"I have no hesitation in expressing the opinion that outside influence has much to do in precipitating the crisis and bringing about the distressful state of affairs in Corbin. As the Corbin Miners' Association is a local unit of the Mine Workers' Union of Canada, I think it is only right, in the public interest, that the following quotation should be known:

"The Mine Workers' Union of Canada, affiliated with the Workers' Unity League, Constitution, Article 26:

"The executive board shall endeavor, as far as possible, to promote the securing of the single district agreement, and through the propagation of this principle abolish the custom of local agreements. No agreements must be contracted that provide for the intervention of the Provincial or Federal Departments of Labor in the capacity of an arbitrator or conciliator."

Number 1 would quote from publication of the Dominion Department of Labor entitled "Labor Organization in Canada, 1931," page 164:

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"It shall be the task of the W.U.L. to initiate aggressive campaigns of organization in every field of industry where no organization obtains. The organization of the unorganized must be the main and central task of the Workers' Unity League of Canada.

In all campaigns unemployed workers must be organized and their activities linked up with the general activities of the revolutionary working-class struggle. The unemployed

workers must become an integral part of the revolutionary working-class movement.

"The Workers' Unity League of Canada shall organize left wing oppositional groups in the reformist unions; these oppositional groups must be regarded as the nuclei of industrial unions within the framework of the craft and patriotic unions, and every effort shall be made to win the membership of the reformist unions for the revolutionary industrial unions."

"The foregoing is by no means intended as casting reflection or taint upon all the residents of Corbin, because I honestly believe many of them to be unfortunate and unwitting victims of influence whose true import is not understood."

**TWO COMMITTED TO STAND TRIAL**

Men Charged With Robbery With Violence in Fur Theft Case Given Hearing

Bert Sheffield and Henry Courvoisier last night were committed for trial at Port Nelson by Magistrate Abbott, of Port St. John, on charges of robbery with violence, according to word received here by the Provincial Police. The charges arose from the armed robbery on July 12 of the Hudson's Bay Company's warehouse at Port Nelson of twenty-nine bales of fur valued at \$32,000. No trace of the furs has yet been discovered.

No details of the evidence against the two men were given in the meagre reports received here.

The accused men will be taken by airplane in charge of Pilot "Ginger" Coote to Port St. John, from which point they will be taken to Pouce Coupe to await trial.

**SUNRISE AND SUNSET**

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard) for the month of August, 1936

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(End of Pandora Avenue)

**SAYS INNOCENT**

**MAN CONVICTED**

Missouri Convict Confesses to

Slaying Wife of Man Sentenced

For Crime

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 15 (AP)—Police announced tonight

Charles Bunch, a convict of the

Missouri penitentiary, had con-

fessed to the slaying of Mrs. S. J.

Netherton, of Okla., Kan., in 1928

—a crime for which her husband

is serving a life term at the Kansas

prison.

Authorities said a written con-

fession had been obtained from

Bunch by Sanders and Tom Scott,

deputy warden, after they had ques-

tioned him yesterday.

"I am doing this," Sanders quoted

Bunch as confessing, "in order that

Dr. Netherton, an innocent man,

might be vindicated and sent home

to his family, as I feel he should be."

**FINGERPRINT CLASS**

**LATEST AT COLLEGE**

MANILA, P.I., Aug. 15 (AP)—

Something new in college courses

is being introduced this year at the

National University here; it is a

class in fingerprints. The course

will be conducted by Agapino Ruiz,

fingerprint expert of the Philippine

constabulary for fifteen years. It

is expected that city policemen,

secret service agents and members

of the intelligence division of the

national army will take the course.

## FOCAL POINT IS IN JAPAN

Policy in Asia Chief Discussion of Institute of Pacific Relations

YOSEMITE, Cal., Aug. 15 (AP)—Japan's policy in Asia was officially set forth tonight as a focal point of discussion for 250 statesmen and economists assembled here from all over the world for the sixth Biennial Institute of Pacific Relations.

Formally opening the sessions, W. L. Holland, research secretary of the institute, brought the Japanese subject into the programme in his report.

**TWISTS AND STRAINS**  
"In Japan," he said, "we find the twists and strains of serious economic and political contradictions. Asiatic countries have not, unfortunately, shown some tendency to view with alarm the benefits of civilization or of law and order which involve such a large use of military force to obtain their object."

The institute agenda also contained papers discussing Japan's swift rise as a manufacturing and exporting nation and her problems with relation to other nations of the Pacific.

"As to the Soviet Union," said Holland, "we find expansion of a remarkable kind. It is desirable that we keep in the back of our minds the effect of this strengthening of Asiatic Russia upon the position of neighboring countries."

**THE PASSIVE FACTOR**  
"China on the other hand despite advances of recent years is the great passive factor in the Pacific area."

The new deal, China's monetary and industrialization problems and Great Britain's position in the changing East were other major subjects listed for discussion.

The purpose of the organization is to bring to light the problems of Pacific nations as they affect each other and to rationalize the result. The institute will seek the reasons behind Japan's mighty bid for a prominent place in the world's markets. They will inquire into her pressing population problem and her limited territory.

## HOBBO BLAMED FOR FIRE IN FOREST

Kicks His Burning Pack Off Top Of Train After Matches Become Ignited

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 15 (AP)—Forest service officials today blamed a fire which started in a trampa's pack for the burning of ten acres of timber near Missoula, Mont., last night.

"The tramp had matches in his pack," the official report here said. "When he changed position on the top of a box car the matches rubbed and ignited. The tramp kicked the pack off the train and started the forest fire."

The transient, name unknown, was riding a freight through the Lolo National Forest. The fire was controlled. Other fires in the region also were out of control today.

**Announcements**

Superfluous Hair on the face is

admittedly the most hideous fem-

inine blemish. Women very rarely

speak of this disfigurement, but

secretly and anxiously try every

known method to remove it. It is

only to find to their sorrow that

the growth is but aggravated by

their use. Electrolysis alone is the

safe and permanent cure, and this

is one advertisement which is ab-

solutely true! Women who earnestly

desire to find the truth will

recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503

Sayward Building, Phone G 7642

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ers for many years. We still con-

tinue to improve as time goes on—

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meet modern conditions. Try us

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Bookbinding, Engraving.

**Women's Canadian Club—Empress**

Hotel, Monday, August 17, 3.30 p.m.

Speaker: Her Excellency Lady

Tweedsmuir. Subject: "Modern

Poetry." Mrs. Arthur Dowell,

solist.

**Vacation Luggage** at prices you

can afford to pay. Ladies' Hanger

Cases (initialed), \$5.95 up. Mc-

Martin's carry a full line of leather

goods. Two stores, 716 Yates, 811

Government.

**To Avoid Disappointment**, Ingle-

brook Gardens open to visitors all

Summer, but closed each evening

at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell,

3540 Maplewood.

**Summer Cottages** on Mr. Moore's

property next to the Chalee—Low-

rental if taken for remainder of

season. Phone Sidney 82F.

**Filling a Long-Felt Need**, Colonic

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**First Shipment of B.C. Rockfish**

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Douglas.

**Viggo Kihl—Piano Recital**, Em-

press Hotel, Thursday, August 20,

8.30 p.m. Tickets, 75c and \$1.00.

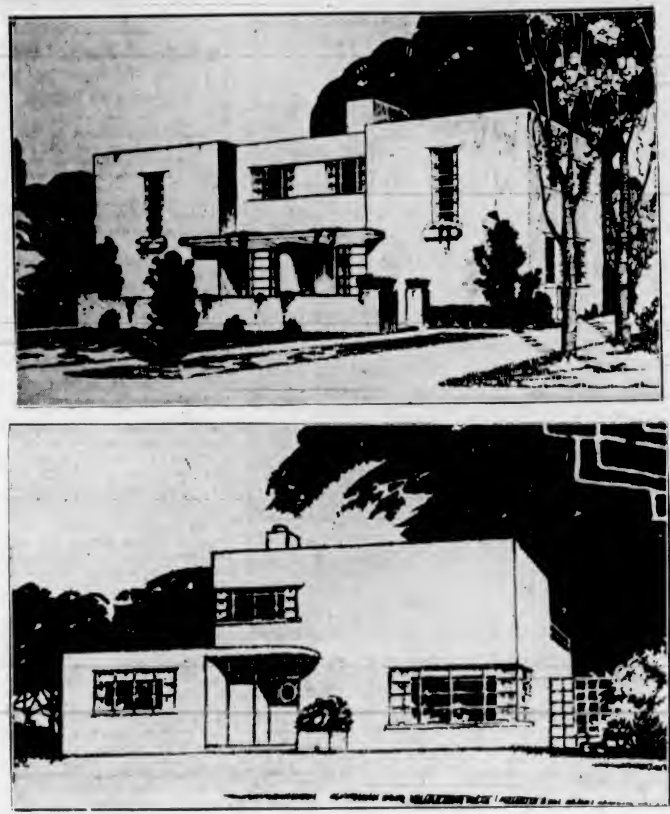
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## Winning Designs for Rehousing Scheme



In the contest conducted by the Ontario Government for house designs for use in connection with the Government's experimental rehousing project near Toronto, Harold Greensides, of Toronto, won first prize in Class "A" for \$2,500 house. His plan is shown top. In Class "B," William Ralston, Toronto, took first prize with the plan shown below. The first plan is for a family of five, the second for a family of eight.

## City and District

**Ward Five Liberals**—A meeting of Ward Five Liberals will be held in Liberal headquarters at 8.15 o'clock Wednesday evening.

**Labor Council**—A meeting of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council will be held in the Hamley Building at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. All delegates are urged to attend.

**Equimatt Liberals**—The Equimatt Liberal Association will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall. All members are urged to attend.

**Oak Bay Dwelling**—A permit has been taken out in Oak Bay for a five-roomed house which will be erected at 204 Penzance Avenue for Miss Olive Ingham, estimated to cost \$17,000.

**House Ransacked**—D. D. McTavish, 929 Burdett Avenue, reported to police, last night, that his home had been ransacked by prowlers who had apparently taken nothing from the premises.

**R.A.O.B. Rally**—All members of the R.A.O.B., intending to attend the convention and rally in Vancouver from September 5 to 8, are asked to give their names to the secretary of the club at 1228 Langley Street, before August 24.

**Native Sons of B.C.**—The Native Sons of British Columbia will hold a social in the Craigflower school tomorrow night. All members are asked to meet at the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, at 7.45 o'clock in the evening.

**Gorge Band Concert**—The Equimatt Salvation Army Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster E. Bent, will give its usual Sunday concert this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Gorge Park. Old-time hymns and request numbers will be featured.

**Fractures Hip**—With a fractured hip, received when he was struck by a log he was rolling during logging operations near Jordan River, yesterday, Stanley Loney, employee of the Royal Lumber Company, Limited, is recovering in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was taken in a C & C ambulance.

**Army and Navy Veterans**—Army and Navy Veterans, Victoria Unit No. 12, will hold an executive committee meeting next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, Wharf Street. The general monthly meeting of the unit will be held next Thursday also in the clubrooms at 8 o'clock.

**Will Not Interfere**—With respect to the question of extra garbage required to be moved from apartment houses, members of the public works committee of the City Council decided yesterday that in view of the fact that there was a regulation already in effect dating back some time, it would not be advisable to present to interfere with the 15 cents a tin charge for extra removal.

**Rain Helped Woods**—Heavy rain in the Kamloops forest district and scattered showers around Nelson aided provincial fire fighters last week to bring existing blazes more under control. A total of 137 new fires were reported by the five forest districts, bringing outbreaks from the start of the season to 1,110. Northern areas, by contrast, reported warm, dry weather.

**Eggs Advance**—Due to a scarcity of fresh eggs with the demand far exceeding the supply the price had advanced two cents in the last three days. Still greater price increases are expected in the near future.

**Timber Cutting**—With the expectation that H. S. Prince, city solicitor, will arrive back from a vacation in the Okanagan, a meeting of the Water Board has been called for Monday afternoon in the City Hall for a conference with the solicitor regarding the legal aspect of the question of allowing the cutting of some timber on the Sooke watershed, such timber to be designated in a selective way so as not to interfere with the value of the area from the standpoint of the watershed. The intention is to follow the season with Mr. Prince with a council meeting in the evening when the whole question connected with the proposition submitted by D. P. Garrison may be discussed by the council.

**Closing Exercises**—The closing exercises of the church vacation school which has been held for the past two weeks in the Garden City United Church, took place on Friday afternoon, when there was a display of the handwork of the children. Prizes were given for the best work.

**Enjoy Cruise**—Boys from several Wolf Cub packs, including 1st Cathedral, Emmanuel Baptist, St. Paul's and St. Mary's, and Scouts from 1st Cathedral Troop, enjoyed a delightful cruise Friday in the motor yacht "Discovery Isle" by kindness of Captain Braumton. They visited Orcas and San Juan Islands where they swam. The party comprised twenty-eight boys and three adults.

**Tag Day Results**—The sum of \$475 was collected yesterday in the annual tag day for the Tuberculosis Veterans, Branch No. 18 Canadian Legion. The Ladies' Auxiliary, under whose auspices the tag day was held, wish to thank the public for its generous support, and all those who helped in any way with the tagging. Joe North was the leading tagger for the day, turning in \$58.83.

**Building in Saanich**—There will be erected at the corner of Richmond and Ernest Streets in Saanich a \$50,000 house for Mrs. K. P. Garrison. It will contain ten rooms. Other building permits taken out during the past week in Saanich Municipal Hall included a \$14,000 home of four rooms on Cadboro Bay Road for H. Perfection and a \$11,000 house of four rooms for H. Herderington on Maddock Street. Charles DeCoudt will erect a four-roomed dwelling costing \$650 on Obed Avenue, and a \$400 structure will be built for James Wood on Vining Street.

**Enjoy Cruise**—Boys from several Wolf Cub packs, including 1st Cathedral, Emmanuel Baptist, St. Paul's and St. Mary's, and Scouts from 1st Cathedral Troop, enjoyed a delightful cruise Friday in the motor yacht "Discovery Isle" by kindness of Captain Braumton. They visited Orcas and San Juan Islands where they swam. The party comprised twenty-eight boys and three adults.

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thers, Rev. F. Kinsler, Dr. Dewitt S. brook, Rev. Blus Wiant and Rev. Lowe, Rev. Charles A. Stanley, Rev. Edward Adams, Rev. H. T. Bridgman, Dr. R. L. Crook, Rev. Lowry Davis, Rev. A. E. French, Dr. Charles L. Giettle, Rev. Joseph Hopper, Sister Regina Marie Holland, Rev. W. B. Jackson, Sister Mary Leonard Redmond, Rev. D. L. Sherertz, James H. Wiley, Rev. C. Hart West-

Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary shew of character and one of the best instruments of success. Without it, genius wastes its efforts in a maze of inconsequentialities.—Chatterfield.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Fashionable Wedding Is Celebrated at Qualicum

Miss Shirley Davidson and Mr. Gordon Noble Married Yesterday Afternoon — Reception Is Held at Home of General and Mrs. Money

One of the loveliest of the summer's weddings was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Mark's Church, Qualicum Beach, when Shirley Davidson, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Davidson, Qualicum Beach, became the bride of Mr. Gordon Kirkpatrick Noble, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Noble, Vancouver.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Baashaw, rector of St. Mark's. The little church, filled with a smart congregation of friends of the bride and groom, had been most charmingly decorated in a color scheme of green and white, masses of sword ferns making an effective background for white gladioli.

**BEAUTIFUL BRIDE**  
To the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," the bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was beautiful in her white all-over lace wedding gown, worn over white satin, the skirt made with a slight train at the back and the sleeves tight-fitting and wrist-length. An exquisite veil of Carickmacross lace, a heirloom of her family, was mounted on filmy tulle which fell in a long train over her gown and was arranged to her head with a strand of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas.

**THE ATTENDANTS**  
Miss Grace Wallbridge was the maid of honor, wearing a charming gown of Madonna blue chiffon, with a long-flared skirt and full-pleated sleeves. A picture hat and shoes of the same shade, and a bouquet of pink sweet peas and gladioli completed the pretty costume.

Two attractive bridesmaids, Miss Louise Harris and Miss Mary Macdonald, were gownned alike in frocks of coral pink chiffon, made on simple lines with pleated sleeves, and their hats and shoes matched their frocks. They carried bouquets of gladioli and pink sweet peas. Mr. Robertson Noble, brother of

the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Peers Davidson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Lorne Kyle.

### THE RECEPTION

A largely attended reception was held at the home of General and Mrs. Noel Money. The bride and groom stood in the great central hall to receive their guests, assisted by Mrs. Davidson, wearing a gown of navy blue chiffon and hat to match, and Mrs. Noble, in a gown of brown lace and hat of the same shade.

A profusion of beautiful pink gladioli had been arranged in the hall and in the drawing-room, where the wedding presents were on display. Tea was served in the dining-room, the table lovely with its decorations of summer flowers. The wedding cake, on a special table in the hall, was cut by the bride, and her health was proposed by General Money, further words of congratulation and best wishes being added by Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald.

Later in the afternoon, the bride and groom left by motor for Victoria and will drive to California for their honeymoon. For traveling, the bride wore a smart tailored suit of fine French wool, with a gardenia boutonniere and a becoming navy blue tailored silk hat. On their return from the South, Mr. and Mrs. Noble will make their home in Vancouver.

### Weddings

#### LAWLER-SHEPPARD

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sheppard, 1114 Rockland Avenue, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Gladys May, to Mr. John Lawler, son of the late Mr. J. W. Lawler, of Chicago, Illinois. The marriage took place in Los Angeles the latter part of July.

#### STRANG-WILLIAMS

A charming wedding ceremony took place at St. Alban's Church yesterday evening at 8 o'clock when Miss B. (Joy) Strang, eldest son of Mr. James Strang and the late Mrs. Strang. The church was effectively decorated with white gladioli and sweet peas. Rev. P. W. Weaver officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had chosen white silk net over tulle, simply fashioned with a brief train. Her short veil was fastened in place with a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Hazel McMahon, dressed in a violet lace dress and hat, and by her sister, Miss Doris Williams, in a yellow with a matching turban. They carried arm bouquets of yellow and mauve stalks. Mr. Ian Strang was his brother's best man and the ushers were Mr. Jack Williams and Mr. Douglas Strang.

The reception was held in the hall, adjoining the church, which was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. Williams, wearing a white ensemble and Mrs. Strang in a plum-colored crepe dress with a black hat, assisted the bride and groom in receiving their guests. Mrs. Georgina Watt sang several delightful songs, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Strang left for Alta Lake, where their honeymoon will be spent, and will later reside at Fish Lake. For traveling the bride wore a smart hand-knitted suit of grey and scarlet, with a grey tailored top-coat and accessories, supplemented with a corsage bouquet of scarlet roses.

## Visiting Here From England



—Photograph by Associated Screen News.

### SIR THEOPHILUS AND LADY METCALFE

Of Winkworth, Surrey, photographed in the conservatory at the Empress Hotel, where they are staying during their visit in Victoria. They will leave this week for Chateau Lake Louise. Skiing, fishing, gardening and shooting are their hobbies. When in Europe they spend the winter at St. Moritz, and usually spend some time in Monte-Carlo for opera. Neither of them has ever seen a screen play.

## Clubs and Societies

### Sooke W.A.

A successful summer sale was held in the Community Hall on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Sooke Women's Auxiliary to the M.S.C.C. of Holy Trinity Church, Sooke.

Mrs. L. Austin, the president, opened the affair. A stall of home-cooking and candy was in charge of Mrs. W. Locke and Mrs. M. Thompson. Mrs. O. Throp and Mrs. H. Slack managed the needlework section, while Mrs. H. F. McBride and Mrs. C. H. MacMillan sold tickets for prizes which were won as follows: Blanket, Mrs. Vapour; hooked rug, Mr. J. Cobb; knitted sweater, Mrs. G. H. Turnbull; cake, Rev. H. M. Bolton; cake, Mrs. G. Throp and Mrs. Arden tied.

Tea tables prettily decorated with roses and sweet peas, were presided over by Mrs. P. Noury and Mrs. Shridan Dever. Those who contributed to a short musical programme were Mrs. P. Wadman, Mrs. E. J. Syrett, Mrs. H. Slack, Mrs. Robert Acreman and Richard Arden, Shirley.

The dinner dance held under the auspices of the W.A. Chemainus General Hospital proved a most popular event, especially with the young people, a large number being present from the district and Upland points. The candy contest was won by Mrs. T. Dougal, Miss Diane Saunders, Miss Mabel Cook, Mrs. J. Cates and Mrs. E. Elsie. The thanks of the auxiliary are due to those who donated home-made candy, and especially to Mr. George Wilson, who donated three boxes of chocolate. Mrs. Heslop had charge of the ice cream, Mrs. McInnis, the supper and Mrs. R. Finlayson, the candy. The ladies hoped to make a substantial payment on the new dynamometer machine from the proceeds of the dance.

### Emmanuel L.A.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church, held a joyous picnic luncheon on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels' residence, 36 Government Street, on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Miss Molly Hopkins gave an interesting paper on sewing work, showing the many pathetic and needy cases taken care of by this worthy society. Mrs. Waites, the president, conducted the business session, hearty vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Daniels for their kindness.

### First Baptist W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist Church will be held in the form of a garden party tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. Hamilton, 1577 Vining Street. A gladioli exhibition will be sponsored by the union on Friday, August 21, in the Sunday school room of the church. It will continue throughout the afternoon and evening.

### Daughters of England

Princess Alexander Lodge, Daughters of England, will hold its business meeting, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall. Members are requested to attend to hear the report of the joint committee picnic. The committee for the Willow tea rooms will meet Tuesday afternoon, in the S.O.E. Hall, at 2 o'clock.

### Metropolitan W.M.S.

Under the auspices of the Metropolitan W.M.S., a tea will be held at the home of Mrs. H. O. English, 2815 Dewdney Street, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Nellie McCulling will speak, and duets will be sung by Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Kemsley.

## Big Crowd Present at Hotel Dance

"Did I Remember" from the motion picture "Suzy," "Would You" from "San Francisco" and "Star Fell Out of Heaven" were the special numbers played by the Empress Hotel orchestra under Mr. William F. Tickle's direction at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening.

There was a particularly large crowd of dancers among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Hew Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Leckie-Ewing, Major and Mrs. A. D. Macdonald, the Misses Jean and Catherine Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wightman, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sturdy, Miss Marjory Todd with a party of twelve, Mr. H. G. Lambert with eight, Mr. W. J. Reed with four, Mr. W. Reade with eight, Mr. W. J. Ritchie with four, Mr. Mark Russell with eight, Mr. R. Tye with twelve, Mr. R. C. Hoyle with fourteen, Mr. Duff Wilson with eight, Mr. A. J. Burns, Mr. Tyron, Miss Lucy Bryden with twenty, Mr. S. Fraser with six, Mr. L. Phillips with six, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bevan with eight, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kitchener with four, Dr. J. Mercer with six, Mr. L. Mallick.

Mr. R. Noakes with eight, Mr. A. Miller, Mr. Charles Heisterman with six, Mr. H. L. Sangster, Mr. R. Williamson, Mr. G. Whiting with four, Mr. C. R. Piers, Mr. Ian Drum, Miss Ann Ferguson (Vancouver), Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Miss Marjorie Wright, Miss Pamela Charleswood, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Aileen Cullum, Miss Girdle Mercer, Mrs. R. Jameson, Mr. J. Todd, Miss Josephine Rihet, Miss Margaret Adam, Miss Elizabeth Muttelbury, Miss Florence Ruggles, Mr. W. Reade, Miss Margaret Gallier, Mr. J. O. Austin.

Mr. Arthur Pitts, Miss Lorraine Penderay, Miss Lillian Kenney (Oils, Alta.), Mr. Bill Findlay, Mr. G. H. Airey, Mr. and Mrs. John Rockingham, Mr. Archie Miller, Mr. Jack Bryden, Mr. Roland Horey, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Norton, Mr. Charles Schultz, Mr. Bruce McGregor, Mr. H. Robinson, Mr. D. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson, Miss Doreen Day, Mr. Dick Airey, Mr. E. Moore, Major R. M. Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman (Beverly Hills).

**Cathedral Scouts Will Hold Party**  
The Second Cathedral Boy Scouts will hold a garden party on Wednesday afternoon in the lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. C. Macpherson's home, 947 Foul Bay Road. The boys have arranged a programme of games. Tea will be served in the garden from 3 to 6 p.m. and the proceeds of the party will go towards the Scouts' fund for paying off the debt on the newly built hall.

**GARDEN FETE, AT SOOKE**  
A garden fete will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Summer cottage of Mrs. Cannon, Sooke, in aid of Sooke Catholic Missions. There will be games and afternoon tea, and in the evening a programme of folk dances after supper. Those wishing to attend the party and not traveling by private cars may go by bus leaving the Bishop's Palace, View Street, at 2:15 p.m.

## A Victoria Mother and Son



—Photograph by Rex Weller.

Mrs. Donald Douglas Fraser, photographed with her beautiful four-month-old baby son, Douglas Donald. The baby's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Fraser, 135 Walton Street, and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fields, 123 Cambridge Street. His great-grandmother is Mrs. W. M. Fraser, formerly Miss Marie Fields.

## SETTING NEW RECORDS!

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## Institutes To Meet in Vancouver

For the first time in post-war years, members of 175 British Columbia Women's Institutes will participate in a three-day convention to be held in Vancouver commencing August 26, the British Columbia Department of Agriculture announced yesterday. The invitation was sent out by Hon. K. C. Macdonald, who will address the gathering.

Traveling expenses of the delegates are to be pooled, with a registration charge of \$10 each.

**SPEAKERS**  
Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, will be a guest speaker before the convention on its closing day, August 28. In addition, J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, and Major H. B. King, technical adviser to the Government on education, will read papers on agriculture and education.

A busy agenda is sketched out for the three-day programme, concerning women's institutes, health and sanitation, nutrition, handicrafts, dental clinical services, and other subjects. Victoria and Island delegates will participate.

## Wine Shades Are Popular in Paris

By RACHEL GAYMAN  
(Copyright, 1936, by Haver News Agency)  
PARIS, Aug. 14.—A concerted offensive against black has been launched by Parisian dressmakers in their latest collections. Either the entire costume is conceived in one of the new greens, violets and daring reds; or else a dark costume is brightened by touches of gay color. Nearly all the collections have used various shades of the wine reds and violets, christened by the names of famous vineyards: Bordeaux, Bourgogne, Chabertun, Pommard and so forth. Schiaparelli has an exclusive shade called "Chateaufort du Pape," as warm as the tones of Rhone wines. And Jean Patou has another exclusive in his "Arbois," delicately transparent and slightly pink like the Jura wine of that name.

There are several new colors. Worth is showing an ardent yellow called "honey." Patou has created several day and evening suits in silks of a grey-blue called "smoke blue." Schiaparelli shows a bright "Moor green" named for obvious reasons.

### Chemainus

Mrs. Ruth Todd, Cochin, B.C., has been the guest of Miss Ruth Radcliffe for several days.

Master Harold Rae is visiting in Vancouver as the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. W. Rae.

Mrs. R. English has left for Calgary and Prairie points, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. H. R. Smiley and grandson, David Jarrett, have left for Vancouver and, on her return, will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Tremaine and son, Earl, Grand Prairie, Alta., who have been the guests of Mrs. Rae, have left for Vancouver.

Miss Ethel Rae, Nanaimo, who has been the guest of Mrs. D. M. Bonde for the past week, has returned home.

Mrs. Dick Britannia Beach, is visiting her son, Dr. H. Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adam have as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. Adam and Mrs. John Adam and two daughters, Vancouver.

Mrs. James Stuart and son, Ronald, and daughter, Patty-Jack, Bridge River, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bristow.

Mrs. E. Perry, Vancouver, and son, Joe, are the guests of Mrs. S. White.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beecham have returned home, after a week's motor trip to Forbes Landing, Campbell River, Alberni and other North Island points.

Mrs. H. E. Evans has left for Vancouver, where she will join her husband, and son John, who have been

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vacationing, and expect to return home shortly.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### ROBINSON-CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Campbell, McKenzie Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Edwin Robinson, only son of Mr. E. Robinson, Douglas Street, Saanich, and of the late Mrs. Robinson. The wedding will take place on September 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan United Church.

### PARSONS-THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thompson, Mount Tolmie, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Elsie, to Mr. Kenneth Howard Parsons, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parsons, 563 Manchester Road. The wedding will take place at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie, on September 5, at 7:30 p.m.

### HOLMAN-FLORENCE

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Florence, 2415 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn Victoria, to Mr. William John Holman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Holman, 1156 North Park Street. The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan United Church, Wednesday, September 16, at 8:30 p.m.

### MACDONALD-FORMAN

The engagement is announced of Helen Tremaine, only daughter of Mr. James Forman, Terrace Avenue, and of the late Mrs. Forman, to Capt. Gordon Lewis William Macdonald, Royal Canadian Artillery, eldest son of Mr. Lewis William Macdonald, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, and of the late Mrs. Macdonald. The wedding will take place in Windsor towards the end of September.

### AND SO TO BED

"Well dear," said Mr. Blair, after tea had been cleared away, "what

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Madame's Range LIMITED

Pelcher Building Douglas St.

are you planning to do tonight?

Mrs. Blair shrugged her shoulders.

"Nothing special," she replied. "I'll probably write a letter or two, read, listen to the radio, and so on."

"I see," he replied. "When you come to the so on, don't forget my shirt buttons."



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## Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



### Miss Beatrice M. Ruttan Engagement Is Announced Bride of Mr. F. McKinnon

Wedding Supper Held at Empress Hotel Following Service at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay—Happy Couple Leave for South

Charming simplicity graced the wedding of Beatrice Mary, only daughter of the late Captain A. C. Ruttan, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Ruttan, Victoria, and Mr. Findlay Stewart, McKinnon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKinnon, of Cumberland, which was solemnized in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, last evening, at 8:30 o'clock, in the presence of a large number of friends of the popular young couple.

Rev. Canon Nunns performed the ceremony in a setting of gladioli, larkspur and snapdragons in shades of pink, arranged in baskets before the chancel rails and choir stalls, the special guest pews being lined with knots of white heather, larkspur and carnations and bows of pink tulie. Mr. Dudley Wickett presided at the organ, and ten choir boys chanted the wedding psalm, and as the register was being signed sang the hymn, "O Perfect Love."

#### BEAUTIFUL BRIDE,

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Jack Ruttan, looked lovely in her princess gown of white Chantilly lace, the back flaring to a long train below the waist, which was fastened with tiny buttons. Buttons also trimmed the long, light sleeves, which came to a point over the wrists, and the bodice was finished with a cowl neckline. Her veil of billowy tulle was worn beneath a wreath of pearls and orange blossoms, and formed another train, and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and white heather, showed with forget-me-nots and heather.

Her only bridesmaid was Miss Marjorie McColl, of Vancouver, in a delightful frock of powder blue crepe, flaring to floor-length, which was worn with a belted tunic coat with open elbow sleeves. Her Waiter hat of matching starched lace was trimmed at the back with

tiny clusters of pink larkspur and she carried a sheaf of pink gladioli. Mr. Aislin McKinnon was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Oscar White, New Westminster, and Mr. David Mowatt, Victoria.

#### SUPPER AT EMPRESS

After the service, relatives and the wedding party were entertained at supper by Mrs. Ruttan in the Princess Charlotte dining-room at the Empress Hotel, where the wedding cake centred the flower-decked table. Mrs. Ruttan wore an attractive gown of French blue chiffon, with full bishop sleeves and a V-neck finished with a knot of pink rosebuds and a large hat of navy taffeta. She was assisted in receiving the guests by the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. McKinnon wearing a redingote-type frock of navy blue crepe trimmed with robin's-egg blue, and a navy hat and accessories. She also wore a corsage spray of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon sailed at midnight aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander for Berkeley, where they will make their home for the next eight months and the groom will continue his course at the University of California, having leave of absence from the B.C. Forestry Service, to which he is attached.

#### GOING-AWAY OUTFIT

For traveling, the bride chose a smart frock of navy blue figured crepe, worn with a grey and blue tweed sweater coat trimmed with rosettes to match the dress, and a model hat of navy braid straw with a folded brim interlined with white violets. Her accessories were navy, and she wore a corsage bouquet of white violets.

Among the many gifts was a handsome Sheffield silver tea tray from the staff of the Department of Forestry.

### Engagement Is Announced



MISS ANN FERGUSON

The engagement is announced between Charles Robert Fitzmaurice, only son of Sir Charles Piers, Bart., and Lady Piers, and Ann, only daughter of Mrs. Ferguson of North Vancouver, and the late Captain Thomas Ferguson, the Black Watch (6th Royal Highlanders).

### Social and Personal

Dinner at Government House  
His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber entertained at dinner last evening at Government House, the party having been planned in honor of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir, whose arrival in Victoria was delayed.

The invited guests were Right Rev. H. E. Sexton and Mrs. Sexton, Senator and Mrs. J. H. King, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, the Chief Justice and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mr. Justice Martin and Mrs. Martin, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir and Mrs. Weir, Hon. Gordon Sloan and Mrs. Sloan, Rev. Robert Connell and Mrs. Connell, Commander and Mrs. C. T. Board, Brigadier and Mrs. D. J. Macdonald, Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Greer, Colonel C. Villiers and Lady Kathleen Villiers, Capt. and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn.

Kitchen Shower  
Misses Jessie Oliver and Joan Cowdrey were hostesses at a delightful kitchen shower held recently at the home of Mrs. H. Earl, Betton Avenue, in compliment to Miss "Pat" Hall, a popular bride-to-be, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Howland will take place at end of the month. The gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a prettily decorated rolling pin in shades of mauve and pink, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Court whist was played during the evening, the prize winners being Miss Kay Caldwell and Marjorie Cheekley. Miss Hall was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of gladioli, snapdragons and maidenhair fern. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with mauve and pink sweet peas. The invited guests included, Mesdames Hall, Howland, Earl, Atkinson, Wilson, Perry, M. Cheekley, D. Mills, G. Ball, K. Caldwell, E. Matthews, P. Davis, E. Foster, E. Worth, D. Skelton, E. Young, M. Stewart, M. Clarke, M. Brownell, E. Dunn and J. Hall.

Gifts for Bride-to-Be  
Miss Tillie Curry and Miss Thelma Walker entertained on Thursday evening at Miss Walker's home, 3276 Quakwa Street, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Jane Williams, whose marriage to Mr. James Strang will take place on Saturday. The gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated mauve and pink hat box. Music and games were played throughout the evening and the prize was won by Miss Zeta Clark. The supper table, arranged with pink roses and a miniature wedding cake which was cut by the guest of honor, was presided over by Miss Irene McAdams and Miss Gwen Walker. The invited guests were Mesdames H. Williams, A. Walker, T. Scott, J. Cox, Misses Lena Williams (Edmonton), Kay White (Edmonton), Irene McAdams, Doris Williams, Phyllis Williams, Winnie McAdams, Molly Johnson, Hazel McMahon, Zeta Clark, Bernice Walker and Gwen Walker.

Tea and Shower  
Miss M. Baker entertained at the tea hour yesterday for Miss Inez Green, a bride-to-be of this month, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker, 2024 Stanley Avenue. The party was also the occasion of a miscellaneous shower, the gifts being concealed in a hat box decorated in shades of pink and silver. This same color scheme was carried out on the table decorations, the centre piece being a miniature bride and groom seated upon a silver horse shoe. Miss F. Patton assisted the hostess in pouring tea. The guests present were Mrs. R. A. Green, Mr. R. L. Green, Mrs. A. J.

Miles in honor of Miss Rose Fishlock, a bride-to-be. Miss Laura Steadman delighted the guests with songs and ukelele selections. Games were played, the prizes being won by Miss Vera Knowles and Miss Laura Steadman. The invited guests were Mrs. Miles, Misses Elsie Robinson, Iris Scott, Vera Knowles, Ethel Storey, Myrtle Lyle, Muriel Farrell, Winnie Ford, Estelle Rodman, Mary Alexis, Laura Steadman, G. Hurst, Lily Bell, P. Rhodes, I. Stewart, Eileen Essler, K. Tribe, Madge Stanley and E. Miles.

#### Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held last night at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mullard, 121 Robertson Street, in honor of Miss Sidney Pait, who is to be married soon. She was the recipient of many useful gifts. Those present were Miss Peggy Pait, Miss Frampton, Mrs. A. Henderson (of Regina), Miss Molly Wright, Mrs. George MacAfee, Mrs. Forrest, Miss Amy Boyce, Mrs. William Hobbey, Miss R. Munday, Mrs. William Nal-smith, Mrs. Strachan, Mrs. Ross Crane, Mrs. Alfred Dowell and Mrs. James Strang.

#### Pennsylvania Visitors

Mrs. Gorham Lynes, 535 Island Road, has as her guests for a few days her sister, Margaret Fulton Spencer, A.I.A., and her daughters, the Misses Margaret and Ann Spencer. New Hope, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Spencer is one of the twelve women members of the American Institute of Architects, as well as an artist of some note, having had "one-man shows" in a number of Eastern cities. The visitors have been making a tour of the American National Parks.

#### Guest at Tea

Miss Bonnie Jean Murray, Los Angeles, who is spending the Summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda Balcom, Howe Street, was the guest of honor at a tea given for her on Friday afternoon by her cousin, Miss Ruth Balcom, at her home on Franklin Terrace. Among the guests were Misses Betty Foster (Vancouver), Rita Thompson, Betty Colet, Elyneth Anderson, Margaret MacIntosh, "Bunny" Maynard and Mona Beattie (Vancouver).

#### Leave for Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Parrel and their daughter, Marian, of New Haven, Conn., who have been spending the past week at the Empress Hotel, are now on their way to Banff for a holiday in the mountains before returning East. Mr. and Mrs. Parrel, who came to Victoria via the Panama route, are a very well-known New Haven family. Mrs. Parrel being a sister of Mrs. Rutherford Trowbridge.

#### Presentation Made

In honor of Miss Amy Taylor, whose marriage will take place shortly, Mrs. F. E. Cross entertained recently at tea at her home on Douglas Street. During the afternoon the guest of honor was presented with an electric sandwich toaster, the gift of those present. The invited guests were Mesdames Taylor, M. Harris, Leonard, Moses, E. Triloff, B. Pascoe, D. McAdams, W. Headache, E. Rodman and M. Alexis.

#### Entertainers for Bride-to-Be

Mrs. James Mavor was hostess at a luncheon party on Thursday at her summer cottage, "Patty Lodge," Saanich Arm, in honor of Miss Helen Forster, who will leave for the East shortly to be married. Others invited were Mrs. Oliver Pauline, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. George Tyson, Mr. R. H. Green, Mrs. Hugh Peters, Miss Norma Macdonald, Miss Jean McLaren and Miss Inez Curry.

#### Presentation Made

Miss Helen Bolt, whose marriage will take place at the end of the month, was presented with a handsome tea set by her associates on the staff of the Provincial Department of Mines, on Friday afternoon, Deputy Minister of Mines, expressing the good wishes of the staff and making the presentation to Miss Bolt. The gift was accompanied by a beautiful vase of flowers.

#### Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower was held recently at the home of Miss Kay



### A Fashion Thrill!

### The New Suits for Fall

DECIDEDLY, there's a thrill in first beholding the beauty and smartness of these new creations for Fall. Both two and three-piece models... many with luxurious trimming of fine fur. The three-piece models are almost a wardrobe in themselves. Wear the suit alone... or scramble the entire ensemble to make three or four different costumes. Drop in tomorrow and ask to see the stunning new creations!

**Mallek's**

1212 DOUGLAS ST.

LIMITED  
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

E 1623

### NEW FALL TWEED COATS

\$17.75 to \$59.50

A selection of expertly tailored coats... hand-picked for style, quality and value... at prices that makes it part of economy to BUY NOW.

**The Plume Shop**  
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery  
713-7 YATES ST. PHONE F 5191

### CLUB FOR HARD-OF-HEARING

The Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in

the clubrooms at 1011 Government Street. Announcements of special interest will be made to the members, after which the usual entertainment will take place.

### SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

### EXCURSION CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19  
HOPE BAY EXHIBITION

Enjoy a delightful drive by Motor Coach along the Saanich Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the ferry, Cy Peck is boarded for a refreshing cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands. The Cy Peck will call at the following Gulf Islands en route. Passengers may disembark at any of these resorts—joining the ship on the return journey—or continue with the cruise to the last port of call.

BEAVER POINT "7 hours' stop  
PORT WASHINGTON "6 1/2 hours' stop  
HOPE BAY "4 1/2 hours' stop  
SATURNIA ISLAND "1 1/2 hours' stop  
Optional Stop

Lunch may be obtained at any of the stops, or picnic facilities may be enjoyed. Cars will not be carried on the ferry, but may be left at Swartz Bay.

Boats leave V.I. Coach Lines Depot at 3 a.m.  
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.  
Bus and Ferry \$1.25  
Children, 75c  
Ferry Only, 75c; Children, 50c

### DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY, EXCEPT WEDNESDAY  
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:45 p.m.  
Lv. Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY  
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m. Lv. Swartz Bay, 7:00 p.m.  
Automobiles (including driver) 75c to \$1.50  
Passengers 25c  
Trucks (including driver) \$1.25 to \$2.00  
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c

### EXCURSION EVERY SATURDAY

To and From SALTSPRING ISLAND  
Leave Fulford Harbor 1:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m.  
Leave Swartz Bay 2:00 p.m., 7:45 p.m.  
ALL CARS (including Driver) \$1.00 Return  
PASSENGERS 25c Return

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections  
Phone E 1177, E 1178



GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.  
LIMITED

### A Bright-Eyed Youngster



Ready for an outing is young Robert Marvin Cummins, sixteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cummins, all of Vancouver.

#### At Cadboro Bay

Among the recent visitors to The Shelling, Cadboro Bay, have been the following: Mrs. G. W. Rourke, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wood, Saanich; Mrs. Dowker, Victoria; Miss McCann, New Westminster; Miss Chinnick, Edmonton; Mrs. and Miss Dryden, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Beth Rae, Vancouver; Miss Gray, Vancouver; Miss Corcoran, Victoria; and Miss L. J. Owen, Kelowna.

#### Leaves for Winnipeg

Mr. Bob Sheret, 217 Government Street, left on Wednesday for Winnipeg, where he has been transferred by the Ashe-Temple Co., Ltd. Before his departure, Mr. Sheret was presented with an illuminated address and a handsome club bag on behalf of the dentists and dental mechanics of Victoria.

#### Visitors Enjoy Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wylie Jones, Portland, and their son, Mr. D. Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. Roger Bawell, Baker, Oregon, and their daughter, Miss M. Bawell, who arrived in Victoria recently, are spending a holiday at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel.

#### Visiting Relatives

Mr. Michael O'Toole, Honolulu, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Clements, and aunt, Miss Watson, 984 Vaughan Street, Esquimalt. Her husband and son will arrive next week from San Francisco and hope to spend a few weeks on the island.

#### Sailing for England

Mr. J. K. Wardell will sail tomorrow for England via the Panama, aboard the Pacific Grove, after an extended visit to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Wardell, 542 St. Patrick Street.

#### Holidaying Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penman, Beverly Hills, have been enjoying a holiday trip to Vancouver Island and are enthusiastic in their praise of its beauty. They have been at the Empress Hotel and will leave today for the Mainland en route home.

#### Visiting Nansimo

Mrs. Leo Pitt and her daughter, Yvonne, Alameda, Cal., who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Matthews, Linden Avenue, have left for Nansimo to spend a week with relatives before leaving for their home in the South.

#### At Dominion Hotel

Mrs. Margaret Goddard, Wallace, Idaho, is again at the Dominion Hotel, where she spent her honeymoon forty years ago. She is enjoying her visit here and sees many changes.

#### Here From California

Mrs. W. H. McGill, San Jose, accompanied by her small son, Master Dale McGill, is spending two weeks holiday in Victoria with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pomeroy, Newport Avenue.

#### Here for Week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Vancouver, are spending the week-end in Victoria, visiting Mr. Thomas' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas, 635 Harbinger Avenue.

#### Returns From Mainland

Miss Norma Macdonald has returned from New Westminster, where she was the guest of Miss Marjorie Whiteside for several weeks.

#### Will Leave Today

Miss Jessie Robertson, Transit Road, will leave this afternoon for Vancouver, where she will spend the next two weeks as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Gillen.

#### Will Be At Home

Mr. and Mrs. David Swan, 1731 Kings Road, will be at home on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock on the occasion of their silver wedding.

#### From Beverly Hills

Mr. Angus R. Lindley, Mr. John R. Young, Edith and Miss Cecilia R. Bolby, all of Beverly Hills, are visitors in Victoria, staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

#### Back From Orcas Island

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Longfield and their daughter, Gloria, returned last evening to the city after spending several days at Orcas Island, Wash.

#### Edmonton Visitors

Miss Jean C. Buchanan and Miss Belle Licker, both of Edmonton, are spending two weeks' holiday here at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel.

#### At Oakbay Beach Hotel

Dr. Adam Moss, Liverpool, and his son, Mr. David Moss, Vancouver, are staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel for the week-end.

#### Visiting Cousins

Miss Louise Brown, Pine Crescent, Vancouver, is visiting her cousins, Miss Gladys Irving and Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell, Terrace Avenue.

#### In Jubilee Hospital

Her many friends will regret to hear that Mrs. Harry Bailey, of Pembroke Street, is a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

#### Visited Sidney

Miss Eleanor Gillies, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. W. Peck at Sidney, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

#### Back from Plateau

Miss Edith Holston, Delmar Avenue, returned on Saturday from the Forbidden Plateau, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wood.

#### From Berkeley

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Q. Merritt, Berkeley, are registered at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

#### From Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Constantine, Seattle, are at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

#### MOTORISTS "HELD UP"

VOLKSWAGEN, South Africa "Hold ups" at the Border. Under here brought in \$500 recently. Proceeds went to Volkswagon Hospital to meet increasing expenses of the hospital in connection with motor accidents.

#### WELFARE STAFF INCREASED

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Unprecedented demand for better educated boys of a good type has created fifty new posts in the Department of Labor and Social Welfare here.

### SELBY'S Arch-Preserver Shoes

See the Smart New Styles

### CATHCART'S

1208 Douglas Street

### KAODOL ANTACID POWDER

For acid stomach, dyspepsia, heart burn, etc. Gives prompt relief from digestive distress.

50c TIN

### MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

### MCDONALD'S

500 MONS ST. 710 YATES ST. E 1411

"WE SPEAK FOR LANS"

Mondays and Tuesdays Cash and Carry

Specials

COFFEE—Fruite Ground lb 21c

COFFEE—Keft Canadian Victoria and 400 English "in packet 12c

PEACHES—Lyon Valley 10c 12c

DATES—Special 4 lb 14c

ALMONDS 2 lb 21c

BUTTER—First Grade 3 lb 75c

BUTTER—Fresh Creamers 3 lb 75c

Relief Orders Gladly Accepted

DELIVERY—We Deliver Anywhere in the City or Suburbs

### Pantorium DYE WORKS

Empire 7155

DRY CLEANING, DYEING

### THE WAR IS NOT OVER FOR THE DISABLED

And never will be in this life. We are still striving to keep thirty disabled ex-servicemen from idleness and unemployment. This can only be done with continued public support.

### The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513



# AROUND the DIAL

**SUNDAY**  
9 a.m.—Concluding ceremonies in connection with the choosing of the 1936 Olympic Games will be described by Bill Slater, KOMO, KPO.  
9:35 a.m.—Columbia's final short-wave pickup from the Olympics will be heard at this time with Mayor Shaw, of Los Angeles, Lord Mayor Lippert, of Berlin, and Ballet Lator, international Olympic committee president. Speaking, sounding of trumpets, and Bill Henry and Ted Husing describing the Olympic flag lowering and torch extinguishing will also be heard. KOL, KSL, KVI.

12 noon—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, founder of the National Union for Social Justice and Rep. P. William Lemke, Union Party candidate for president, will be the speakers heard over the Columbia network addressing the convention of the Union in Cleveland Stadium, KOL, KSL.

12:30 p.m.—The Words and Music programme will honor Edgar A. Guest, famed newspaper poet-philosopher, on the occasion of his approaching birthday. Charles Sears, tenor; Ruth Lyon, soprano; and Irma Glen, organist, will be heard as usual on the programme. KOMO, KPO.

5 p.m.—Cornelia Otis Skinner will present "Embers," an amusing and witty sketch, during the "One Woman Theatre" broadcast over the N.B.C.-blue chain. Specially arranged background music will be played by an orchestra under the direction of Elliott Jacoby, KJR, KGO.

8:30 p.m.—Alexander Gray is to be the guest leader of "Community Singing," featuring a special Scotch and Irish programme. KOL, KSL.

7:30 p.m.—Tim and Irene, with Don Wilson, Morton Bowe, and Don Voorjes' orchestra come to N.B.C. dialers. KOMO, KPO.

8:30 p.m.—Claudia's explanation to her husband concerning her behaviour in England will be the feature of this installment of One Man's Family. KOMO, KPO.

**MONDAY**  
Radio highlights for Monday:  
10:15 a.m.—Uncle Ezra Butternut, proprietor of Happy Hollow general store, leads the humble townsmen of Happy Hollow through fifteen minutes of laughter on the Columbia network. KOL, KSL.

3:30 p.m.—Judy Starr, diminutive southern songbird, will offer another list of attractive songs. KOL, KSL.

4:00 p.m.—Horace Heidt and his famous Brigadiers will present a half-hour of melody with the King Sisters, sixteen-year-old Dorothy Russell, and other famed vocalists. KSL, KOL.

5:00 p.m.—Radio Theatre presents John Hays and Evelyn Venable in "The Vagabond King." Miss Venable will have the part of Katherine de Vaucelles, playing opposite Roles. KOL, KSL.

5:30 p.m.—Ned Trilling will make his last appearance as master of ceremonies on the Carefree Carnival during the broadcast of this variety show over the N.B.C. network. Tommy Harris, Williams Sisters, Charlie Marshall and his Mavericks and Meredith Willson's orchestra complete the cast. KJR.

7:30 p.m.—One of the most famous of old Irish airs, "Benedictus,"

Stream" is the selection chosen by Margaret Speaks, soprano, to open the concert over the N.B.C.-Red network at this time with William Merrigan Daly's symphonic string orchestra and a mixed chorus. KOMO, KPO.

7:30 p.m.—Pick of Pick and Pat, blackface comedians, winds up in the jailhouse, at the end of tonight's broadcast, for borrowing money from the bank before its doors are open. Benny Krueger's orchestra provides the music, with the assistance of the Landt Trio and White. KOL, KSL.

**Sunday's Programme**  
CFMT, Victoria (11:50 kcs.)  
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.  
11:00 a.m.—Musical Comedy Hour.  
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## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

### Exclusive at "The Bay"—The "Charmeuse" Knitted Costume of Distinction—By Knit-to-Fit

From Gossard Comes These New Fall Models of MisSimplicity Foundation Garments

The new Fall foundations in the MisSimplicity group feature types for every figure. Attractive models of fancy peach material with lace top and firm back. Shorter figure models with full built-up bustline.

Two-Way "Lingerie" Back Corset made in step-in style. Long Corsets featuring the new built-up bustline. New Front-Lacing Corsets with longer back. Also one with sections of elastic at hip that will grip the body closely.

Our Expert Fitting Service is at Your Disposal

"Bay" Fashion Floor

YOU'LL LOOK RIGHT—AND FEEL RIGHT WITH A "BAY" PERMANENT WAVE

Check This List of STAPLE SAVINGS

BROWN LINEN TURKISH TOWELS. Large size. Ideal for a brisk rub-down after your shower. Plain linen or striped. Spongy, very absorbent. Each 1.00 and 1.49

WABASSO COTTON SHEETS. Hemmed and hemstitched. . . sturdy Wabasso make. Choose these for years of service. Size 72 x 90. 2.95

Size 80 x 90. 3.50

Size 90 x 100. 4.95

60 x 80 PURE WOOL CHECKED TOWELS. Soft, fleecy, high-grade wool. Colorful borders in rainbow patterns. Outstanding low price for this size and quality! 7.95

Special per pair

60 x 80 WOOL CHECKED TOWELS. They're cozy and fluffy and warm! Camel and fawn checks. . . fine 3.95

22 x 22 DOUBLE DAMASK IRISH LINENS. Wide range of patterns, floral and conventional, to harmonize with almost any dinner cloth. Dozen 4.95

HUDSON'S BAY "POINT" BLANKETS. These world famous Blankets are not the GENUINE Point Blanket unless they bear the Hudson's Bay Seal of Quality. Pre-shrunk from 108 to 72 inches in width.

4 Point Standard Blankets, 12 lbs. Size 72 x 90. \$20

4 Point. Patch shades, rose, gold, reds, blue. 12 lbs. Size 72 x 90. \$21

3 1/2 Point, Standard, 10 lbs. Size 63 x 81. \$17

3 1/2 Point. Patch shades, 10 lbs. Size 63 x 81. \$18

3 1/2 Point Coronation Blankets, 10 lbs. Size 63 x 81. \$21

"The Bay" Is Headquarters for CHURCH'S FAMOUS ENGLISH SHOES. Men—wear the Shoe that gives you miles of comfortable wear. Men—Church's Shoes are worn the shortest time in the world. \$12.50 and \$13.50

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

### END OILY SKIN WITH DIOXOGEN

AT LAST A FRESH CLEAN SKIN!

Even the very first application of Dioxogen Cream makes the skin clearer and fairer... pores less open. Continued use helps to keep the complexion free from Blackheads, Whiteheads, Discolorations, Enlarged pores, Sallowiness, Rough skin.

Dioxogen Cream helps to NORMALIZE Too-oily skin or Too-dry skin

OXYGEN is one of the most wonderful cleansing and purifying agents in the world.

When oxygen is applied to the skin, it soaks out the places where dirt and grease accumulate. It enters the pores and helps to get rid of the oily glandular secretions that clog the skin.

You have no idea what a lot of dirt, face powder, and other matter is collected in the pores by these greasy deposits. They are the beginning of blackheads, coarse skin and a dull, lifeless complexion. Dioxogen Cream will help to rid the pores of all trouble-making substances.

Millions of jars of Dioxogen Cream have already been purchased. Users rave about it. Good Housekeeping's Seal of Approval on every jar shows that Dioxogen Cream is safe and beneficial to every type of skin.

Apply Dioxogen Cream tonight at bedtime, and again tomorrow morning. All during the night, and beneath your makeup throughout the day, this remarkable cream is beautifying your skin with OXYGEN. It is the same line the same oxygen that purifies your blood. Don't wait. Get a jar at any drug store or druggist.

**DIOXOGEN CREAM**  
The only beautifier in the world containing active oxygen. Patented. 25c 50c \$1.00 Drug Dept. Street Floor

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

### END OILY SKIN WITH DIOXOGEN

AT LAST A FRESH CLEAN SKIN!

Even the very first application of Dioxogen Cream makes the skin clearer and fairer... pores less open. Continued use helps to keep the complexion free from Blackheads, Whiteheads, Discolorations, Enlarged pores, Sallowiness, Rough skin.

Dioxogen Cream helps to NORMALIZE Too-oily skin or Too-dry skin

OXYGEN is one of the most wonderful cleansing and purifying agents in the world.

When oxygen is applied to the skin, it soaks out the places where dirt and grease accumulate. It enters the pores and helps to get rid of the oily glandular secretions that clog the skin.

You have no idea what a lot of dirt, face powder, and other matter is collected in the pores by these greasy deposits. They are the beginning of blackheads, coarse skin and a dull, lifeless complexion. Dioxogen Cream will help to rid the pores of all trouble-making substances.

Millions of jars of Dioxogen Cream have already been purchased. Users rave about it. Good Housekeeping's Seal of Approval on every jar shows that Dioxogen Cream is safe and beneficial to every type of skin.

Apply Dioxogen Cream tonight at bedtime, and again tomorrow morning. All during the night, and beneath your makeup throughout the day, this remarkable cream is beautifying your skin with OXYGEN. It is the same line the same oxygen that purifies your blood. Don't wait. Get a jar at any drug store or druggist.

**DIOXOGEN CREAM**  
The only beautifier in the world containing active oxygen. Patented. 25c 50c \$1.00 Drug Dept. Street Floor

## 'BEACH'—The Modern Range for a Modern Age

★ BEACH "COMPEER" RANGES

With 1/2-Ton of Coal FREE

Features Include: Warming closet, heavy fire backs, slide-over control bar, enamel and nickel trim, trade-in allowance on your old range. Terms may be arranged. Special Price 49.00

★ BEACH "BEACON" RANGES

With 1/2-Ton of Coal FREE

This wonderful baker and cooker will look smart in your kitchen. Features include: Heavy fire backs, Armco rustless steel oven, 3 anti-clinker grate bars, slide-over control damper, large warming closet, trade-in allowance on your old range. Use "The Bay" Budget Plan 67.00

★ BEACH "WINDSOR" RANGES

With 1/2-Ton of Coal FREE

Features Include: Heavy fire backs, Armco rustless steel oven, slide-over control bar, trade-in allowance on your old range. Use "The Bay" Budget Plan 89.50

Special 39.00

## HOSPITAL TO BE BUILT AT LYTON

Bishop of Cariboo Announces Plans For New Structure at St. George's School

KAMLOOPO, B.C., Aug. 15 (C)—A modern thirty-bed hospital building will be erected at St. George's Indian Residential School at Lytton, B.C., at a cost of \$35,000 according to an announcement by Rt. Rev. G. A. Wells, Bishop of Cariboo. The building will be of reinforced

## A COSTLY SNIP

There is an enterprising tailor who has never been known to acknowledge that he hadn't anything a customer might ask for. One day a customer asked if he had any trousers made especially for one-legged men.

"Certainly," replied the merchant. "What kind do you want?"

"Draw trousers," said the man. "The best you've got."

Hurrying into the rear of the store

## Three elders of a Glasgow church

were discussing the merits of their minister's sermons. "He's wonderful," said the first. "I mind him preaching three sermons from one text." "But that's nothing to old Smith," said another. "I mind him preaching six sermons from the shortest text in the Book." "Oh," said the third man puffing slowly and thoughtfully at his pipe. "That's nothing to my wife. She's been preaching at me for thirty years from no text at all."









## AVIATRIX WAS 'UNTEACHABLE'

London Girl Perseveres and Completes 1,000 Hours of Solo Flying

LONDON, Aug. 15 (P).—Three years ago an instructor at a flying club dismissed Miss Louisa Warner as "unteachable." He said she would never be an airplane pilot. A few days ago she completed 1,000 hours of solo flying.

Miss Warner's achievement shows the art of airplane piloting can be mastered in time by anyone whose eyesight is accurate and who is sufficiently keen and determined. Natural aptitude is not essential, but good teaching of the quality that Miss Warner found at Heston airport after her first essay, undoubtedly is. Often the safest and best pilots are those who found flying difficult at the beginning but who persevered.

Miss Warner's flying time has been recorded in all kinds of weather. She keeps a flying suit at three different airdromes, though most of her flying is still done from Heston, and she hires various types of airplane according to her needs of the moment. When the weather is too bad to leave the airdrome she frequently practices landings in an open machine, scoring wind and rain while other pilots remain indoors. She has qualified for a "blind" flying certificate, and in poor weather, with visibility low, sets forth in a cabin airplane on a long flight over England or the Continent.

Heston airport's official bulletin records that recently Miss Warner lost her way in bad weather and landed in an exceptionally small field. Later, on attempting to take off again, she found the airplane had insufficient height to clear the trees. Many experienced pilots would have tried to pull it over the treetops without enough speed, and stalled or spun to the ground with serious results. Miss Warner had the courage and wisdom to put the nose down and go on into the trees, which acted as a shock-absorber. The airplane was not extensively damaged and Miss Warner climbed out unhurt.

This experience was the only narrow escape in 1,000 hours' safe flying—a record a professional pilot would be proud of—and it is a creditable example of making the best of a difficult situation.

### PRAYER HELPS

LONDON (P).—Lord Willingdon, former Viceroy of India and Governor-General of Canada, told Stowe school students "my prayers night and morning have been of enormous help and guidance to me in public and private difficulties."

## Her Roommate Hinted... "MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH!"

HERE'S AN ARTICLE, PEO, THAT SAVES LOTS OF BAD BREATH COMES FROM THE TEETH! DEPOSITS LODGED BETWEEN THE TEETH!

NOT HINTING ARE YOU? YES, MARION—THANKS TO YOUR LITTLE MINT AND COLGATE'S!

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE... Check your breath with Colgate's Toothbrush Test!

Take a toothpick or some UNSCENTED dental floss. Clean between your teeth. Does it reveal small food deposits? Smell it. It has an unpleasant odour, it means your teeth are improperly cleaned. These food deposits are a common cause of bad breath and tooth decay, dentists say.

Clean Your Teeth The Colgate Way With Colgate's Dental Cream brush thoroughly the upper teeth from gums down, lower teeth from gums up. Then rinse your mouth. After that put a bit of Colgate's on your tongue and take another sip of water. Gargle well back in the throat, then flush the water through your teeth.

20¢ LARGE SIZE Colgate's Dental Cream

Colgate's Dental Cream

Now Under New Management

Holley's, one of Victoria's most popular restaurants, is now under the management of Mrs. G. E. Knechtel. Retention of the same chef and the same staff insure continuance of the well-known high standard of quality, both in food and in service.

CLUB BREAKFASTS MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 11:30 TO 2:30 AFTERNOON TEAS - ICE CREAM - ETC. DINNER 5 TO 7:30 SILEX-MADE COFFEE

Holley's Cafe 622 FORT STREET

## Will Be Married Shortly



MISS IONE ACLAND

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Acland, 560 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ione Vivienne, to Mr. Charles Clement Guthrie, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthrie, Edinburgh, and vice-president of Balfour-Guthrie & Company, of San Francisco. No date has been set for the wedding, which will take place some time in the near future.

## At the Hotels

### DOMINION

Mr. and Mrs. R. Perry, Vancouver; Mr. George H. Greenwood, Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodgers, Guelph, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Panchot, Wash.; Mr. E. H. Sweeth, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Norris and daughters, Vancouver; Prof. and Mrs. Philip S. Fong, Pasadena, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Bow, Mrs. J. Brytelsen, Vancouver; Mr. W. R. Stevenson, Misses E. M. Miller, M. Spaulding and E. Harper, Seattle; Mr. A. F. Zanetti, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Knight, California; Mr. W. Castel, Powell River; Mrs. P. L. Swartzlow and Mrs. W. A. Evans, Seattle; Miss Harriet M. DeForest and Miss L. L. DeForest, Richmond Hill, N.Y.; Miss Helen M. Doehner, Miss F. Doehner, Boise, Idaho; Miss E. M. Sharp, Port Angeles; Mr. B. Jacobs and Mr. D. Klein, New York; Miss Maude A. Haycraft, Salt Lake City; Mr. B. Brown, Mr. G. A. Trotter, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan, Vancouver; Mrs. A. A. Barnes, Athol, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hume, Vancouver; Mr. J. Fraser, San Francisco; Miss A. B. Sharp, Miss Madge Ashler, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Schwab, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swoboda, Mr. G. B. Andrews, Vancouver; Mr. T. W. Taylor, Mr. R. T. Thomas, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simpson, Miss Virginia Simpson, Redwood City.

Mrs. G. H. Parsons, Toronto; Miss H. Heesbach, San Diego, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Donohy, Chico, Cal.; Mrs. M. O'Connor, San Rafael, Cal.; Miss Thelma West, Chico, Cal.; Mr. F. B. Dixon, Vancouver; Mr. D. H. Strauss, Mrs. F. S. Baron, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. D. Vallance, Ada Skirris, E. D. Maloney, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanders, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Quett, Seattle; Mrs. Margaret Goodard, Wallace, Idaho; Mrs. Mary Jackson, Miss H. M. Hauser, Portland; Mrs. A. C. and Miss Constance Smith, Washington; Miss J. Ely and Miss Freda Brendler, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harper and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Kane and Miss L. DeMartini, San Francisco; Mrs. Jean Macpherson, Mr. G. A. Phillips, Vancouver; Mr. W. H. Elvor, Ontario.

### JAMES BAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bell, Daguerre, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gray, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. Erb, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Smelser, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. B. Saverly, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. Tucker and daughter, Ranier, Mr. Robert Stong and son, Billings, Mont.; Mr. P. Casey and Miss Casey, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. Day, Mrs. M. Scholtz, Portland; Mr. D. Doolan, Port Alberni; Mr. George E. Allen and party, Salem; Mrs. T. V. McLennan, Miss Vera McLennan, Mr. T. McLennan, Glendale, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffin, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffin, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce, Marysville, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Warner and family and Miss Williams, London; Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Hamilton, Van Nuys, Cal.; Mrs. E. McDonald and party, San Francisco; Miss F. Helfrich, Miss N. Benson, Portland; Miss K. Abbott, Miss L. Friend, Miss Ida Lilly, Miss N. Pearce, Kansas City, Miss G. Notz, Oakland.

### WINDERMERE

Mrs. C. W. Harris and family, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. D. Archibald, Yakima; Miss Joanna Allen, Miss Anna Marie Speedi, Mr. P. Barber, Mr. Leo Woods, Miss Virginia Woods, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mason, Brewton, Alabama; Miss Ida Neil McDonald, Seattle; Mrs. L. Curtis and daughter, Mrs. H. F. Nagle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Ross, Miss Marion Ross, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Vickers, Trail; Miss Dalpine, Jackson, England.

### BEVERLEY

Mr. M. D. Williamson, Vancouver; Mrs. C. V. Emsdon, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jackson, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Aitken, Blue Island, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Williams, Port Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wellburn, Miss M. Hutchinson, Duncan; Mr. J. H. Anderson, Vancouver; Mrs. G. E. Templeman, Marysville, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Payne and daughter, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. V. MacDonald, Vancouver.

### GLENSHIEL

Los Angeles, Misses Vera and Vena Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Compton, Fresno, Cal.; Miss Ruth Tranter, Miss Edna Shull, Berkeley; Mrs. T. H. Barris and Miss Dorothy Barris, San Francisco; Miss Margaret Searle, Seattle, Mr. and

Mrs. H. T. Hege, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Oysterman; Omaha, Neb., Mr. Thomas F. Kauffman, Mrs. John C. Ahlstrand; Tacoma, Miss Mary O. Hawley; Lincoln, Neb., Miss Muriel Smith; Aurora, Ill., Miss Esther Roach; London, Commander and Mrs. H. Good; Milwaukee, Miss Josephine Donovan; Salina, Kansas, Misses Comella and Emily Reitz; New Ulm, Minn., Mrs. C. and Miss Viola Manderfield; Maple Creek, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. P. Chevalier; Vancouver, Messrs. J. M. and Don Hogg, Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Miss Dorothy Lineham, Miss Marion Mitchell.

## GOVERNOR-GENERAL ARRIVES IN CITY

Continued from Page 1  
cial programme has been announced as follows:

### ITINERARY ON ISLAND

Today—11 a.m. Their Excellencies will attend divine service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where Lord Tweedsmuir will read the lesson.

Tomorrow—Morning, inspection of Royal Canadian Naval Barracks and Government drydocks at Esquimalt; 12:15 p.m., Men's Canadian Club luncheon at Empress Hotel, where the Governor-General will speak; 3:30 p.m., Lady Tweedsmuir will be guest of the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel.

August 18—Morning, Their Excellencies and party will leave for Up-Island points on a fishing vacation. Stop at Duncan to meet Government and civic officials, and deposit wreath on war memorial. Stop at Nanaimo to place wreath on memorial, also for civic luncheon at Malaspina Hotel. Proceed to Qualicum Beach.

August 19—Fishing with General Noel Money.

August 20—Proceed to Comox, where the viceregal party will board the Lieutenant-Governor's yacht Vencador for a cruise to Campbell River.

August 21 and 22—Fishing at Campbell River, with return to Nanaimo on the second day.

### TO VISIT SCHOOL

August 23—Return to Victoria, with visit to Fairbridge Farm School en route.

August 24—Official call at Government House of Admiral the Hon. Sir Matthew Best, and return call by the Governor-General on board H.M.S. Apollo.

August 25—Their Excellencies and party will leave for Vancouver on board H.M.S. Apollo.

Arrangements were also being considered for a visit to Work Point Barracks and a dinner to be offered by the Provincial Government, but nothing was officially announced as to either.

Victorians will have their first opportunity to see Their Excellencies today, when they attend service at St. Andrew's Church at 11 a.m.

## BURGLAR ESCAPES BY CRAWL INTO CHIMNEY

Continued from Page 1  
In the Atlas Finance Company affair, Hal Russell, charged with robbery with violence, is said to have walked in, struck down Florence Nicholls, cashier, and escaped through a window with \$200 from the safe.

### PURSUIT IS SPEEDY

Miss Nicholls, recovering quickly from a blow to the jaw, summoned Les Griffiths, barber, who arrived in time to see the man getting out of the window. Still brandishing the razor with which he had been shaving a customer, Griffiths went into pursuit.

His shouts called out Ted Cook, butcher shop employee. From a fresh start Cook caught Russell with a flying tackle, perfecting a double member of ex-Britannia Rugby team. The man went to earth sending money drawers hurtling through the air as he fell. All the money was recovered.

### Sooke

Mr. Sheridan Dever, Murray Road, is in hospital in Victoria.

The Misses Reid of Seattle are enjoying their annual summer visit at Sooke.

### WINDERMERE

Mrs. C. W. Harris and family, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. D. Archibald, Yakima; Miss Joanna Allen, Miss Anna Marie Speedi, Mr. P. Barber, Mr. Leo Woods, Miss Virginia Woods, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mason, Brewton, Alabama; Miss Ida Neil McDonald, Seattle; Mrs. L. Curtis and daughter, Mrs. H. F. Nagle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Ross, Miss Marion Ross, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Vickers, Trail; Miss Dalpine, Jackson, England.

### BEVERLEY

Mr. M. D. Williamson, Vancouver; Mrs. C. V. Emsdon, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jackson, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Aitken, Blue Island, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Williams, Port Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wellburn, Miss M. Hutchinson, Duncan; Mr. J. H. Anderson, Vancouver; Mrs. G. E. Templeman, Marysville, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Payne and daughter, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. V. MacDonald, Vancouver.

### GLENSHIEL

Los Angeles, Misses Vera and Vena Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Compton, Fresno, Cal.; Miss Ruth Tranter, Miss Edna Shull, Berkeley; Mrs. T. H. Barris and Miss Dorothy Barris, San Francisco; Miss Margaret Searle, Seattle, Mr. and

## Vancouver Is Making Flag For Occasion

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15 (CP).—When Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, arrives in Vancouver he will see his official flag flying from several staffs.

The ensign carries a cross of St. George in red on a white field, with the dagger of St. Paul in the upper left corner.

Vancouver officialdom, checking up on the tradition of the office Sir Percy holds, found that his flag must always be flying when he is taking part in an official ceremony.

The flags could not be purchased in Vancouver so they are being made specially and will fly over the City Hall and various other buildings.

## RACES OF WORLD GROWING TALLER

Measurements Taken Over Period Of Years Show Changes in Human Build

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP).—The human race is growing taller. That conclusion has been reached after a study of human growth over a number of years, details of which are given in the current issue of The British Medical Journal.

Children of today, according to the experience of many countries, it is said, compare favorably with children the same ages before the war, and a tendency to increase of growth long has been observed.

Figures for measurements of residents in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland and Italy over a period of years all show an increase in weight also.

Even in Japan measurements on students record increases of growth, while it is recalled that in the United States there has been a slight increase in growth during the last eighty years.

### BOTH SEXES SLIMMER

"In general, however," it is stated, "the bodily build of both sexes has tended to become slimmer, especially for women in the region of the hips, an observation also made in Germany."

This change is attributed primarily to environmental influences, including general improvements in hygiene, improvement in average diets and the result of sports and gymnastic work.

"It is noticeable," adds the report, "that the inhabitants of cities in general are bigger than countrymen. Those of the North being taller than those of the South. Hence, it is hardly surprising that the change to the effect of sunlight, which some have occasionally regarded as the primary factor of growth."

## Blushing Brides March to Battle

MADRID, Aug. 15 (AP).—The sweetheart he left behind won't be the young blade going to war in Spain, because the girls are going along.

Two couples appeared before the "revolutionary committee" today, got married and joined the army together in the same office. A number of other marriages were reported, and quite a few of the blushing brides marched off to battle with new husbands.

## OYSTER-EATING FISH FOUND IN AUSTRALIA

BRISBANE, Australia, Aug. 15 (P).—A fish that stands on its head while it eats oysters was being studied today by T. Marshall, ichthyologist, at the Queensland Museum, who thinks it is a new species. The fish, ranging from sixteen to thirty-three pounds, said oyster beds at full tide, wrench the shell fish from the rocks with their tough lips. The fish ate head downward while its tail protrudes above water.

## KILLED HERSELF WHEN MICE ATE HER HOARD

FEKETITSCH, Yugoslavia, Aug. 15 (P).—Mice ate the forty 1,000-dinar notes (about \$800) the widow Jelena Sinkel had hoarded in her attic so as to provide for her fourteen-year-old son. When she discovered the loss, the widow, whom no one suspected of having so much money, determined that both should commit suicide. The son tried to hang himself, but neighbors saved him. She died.

## Our Annual LOVE'S Special Budget Terms

# August Sale of COATS

Don't Wait for Higher Prices  
BUY  
YOUR WINTER COAT

**NOW!**

And You Will Save From

**10 to 15%**

Don't hesitate to buy your new Fall Coat now. Our August Sale brings you the finest and smartest Coats at prices that afford you a real saving. All Fashion leaders and styles to suit your individual preference in trim tailored Coats or richly fur-trimmed modes.

• All Imported Materials of Fine Quality

A.K. Love Ltd.  
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS



## INSISTS BADAJOZ IN GOV'T CONTROL

Continued from Page 1  
hands of Fascists, but the Madrid Government insisted it still held power there.

Portuguese border guards fired on loyalists in the third invasion of that country within twenty-four hours and inspired the diplomatic protest.

Portugal, in a note accepting the principle of France's neutrality programme, protested asserted massacres and destruction of property in the civil war conflict and avowed fear that she will be entangled because of her proximity to the scene of battle.

Great Britain announced complete accord with France in the plan to ban shipment of arms to Spain, but awaited action by other governments before making the ban effective.

### HOSTAGES RESCUED

Thirty-seven British subjects and an American were reported rescued from Huella in the south, where they had been held as hostages by loyalists, forced by a rebel attack. Fascists restored the old monarchy's flag in brilliant ceremonies at Cadiz and Seville. Huge crowds cheered parading rebels and acclaimed General Francisco Franco, commander-in-chief of the revolting forces.

### REBELS HAVE SUCCESS

HELVANDY, France, Aug. 15 (P).—Advancing Spanish rebels tonight occupied Hendaya, the gateway to the northern Spanish city of Irun. Disappointed people there would be

after long, furious fighting. They stopped, however, before the town of Behobia, which is on the outskirts of Irun. First reports coming across the border had said they seized Behobia, but it was learned they had halted between Hendaya and Behobia.

Government forces battling desperately in the northern mountains sent an armored train to cut off the advance of Lefista refugees going toward France. Hundreds already had crossed the international bridge into this French border city as the insurgents pushed toward Irun.

### WIN LONG FIGHT

The long rebel campaign to smash Government resistance around Irun

## Witty Kitty

By KINA WILCOX PUTNAM



## LANDS GIANT DEVIL RAY OF RECORD SIZE

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 15 (P).—Zane Grey, trawler and big game fisherman, had another record to his credit today. He landed a giant devil ray off the Queensland coast, weighing more than 1,300 pounds, with a rod and line. No one had done that before.

Some of a group of forty-three refugees who reached here aboard the Italian freighter Giorgio Olhien said many casualties were suffered in the Loyalist-held city of Gijon, which rebels bombed. They related reports that Lefista at Gijon had shot great numbers of suspected Rightists whom they held prisoner.

## PULLS OUT OF SLUMP

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 15 (P).—The discovery that high explosives can be made from the stones of apricots has pulled the apricot farming industry out of a bad slump here. There is an overseas demand for all apricot stones that can be supplied, the fruit itself being used for canning and preserving firms.

## SHOWER BATH FOR LIONS

BANFORD, Pa., Aug. 15 (P).—Lions at the municipal zoo have comforts never dreamed of in the jungle. A shower bath was installed so the kings of beasts might have

## THE FAVOURITE Beauty Soap OF CANADA'S LOVELIEST DEBUTANTES

"NO OTHER SOAP SEEMS TO KEEP MY SKIN SO SOFT AND SMOOTH..."

says JEANNE SCOTT, smart Vancouver debutante

Debs all over Canada agree about Palmolive. There's nothing better, they say, than the simple Palmolive beauty treatment for keeping skin smooth and lovely. For face, throat and shoulders, and for the bath as well, this easy Palmolive method is so effective. It will prove effective for your skin too. Try it. See how quickly Palmolive's gentle beauty care can give all your skin a rose-petal smoothness.

Cosily olive and palm oils give to Palmolive its mild, penetrating lather. Going deep into your pores, it gently bores out powder, rouge and other impurities. Lets them breathe and function normally. And, while Palmolive cleanses, it refreshes and soothes your skin... leaves it healthy and radiant.

So make Palmolive your soap. Use it always from today on, for all your skin. You'll have a complexion that's really youthful... lovely all over.



TRY THIS PALMOLIVE BEAUTY TREATMENT For your face, throat and shoulders, and for your bath. Gently massage into your skin a warm, rich Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. That's all there is to this simple beauty treatment. Yet there is no surer way to real, all-over skin beauty. And here's another beauty hint. Palmolive, used as a shampoo, keeps your scalp healthy, hair soft and lustrous.





**Highlight Your Charm**  
WITH OUR  
**PERMANENTS**  
NEW OIL SOLUTION  
EIGHTY MONTHS GUARANTEE  
PROVE ABOUT OUR NEW LOW PRICES  
**Avalon Beauty Shoppe**  
114 DOUGLAS STREET E 6522

### Rid Yourself of HAY FEVER QUICKLY!

You despair of losing Hay Fever. And trying remedies after remedies has only increased your wretchedness. All the doctors are telling you that you are suffering from Hay Fever. Here's the remedy that will stop Hay Fever attacks in 10 SECONDS. Ephazone begins to act with Ephazone at hand, you are immune from attacks. With Ephazone come new pleasures to enjoy in life. No more Hay Fever to spoil your fun or spoil your work. Ten seconds—and Hay Fever distress begins to fade away. You can hardly believe it. That's why we want you to send for

**PROOF—IN FREE SAMPLE**  
mailed to you on receipt of 10 cents for packing and postage. You can place confidence in Ephazone. It is used by leading British Hospitals such as Brompton Hospital, University College Hospital, Queen's Hospital for Children and other institutions, including Government institutions such as Ministry of Pensions. Leading British doctors are using Ephazone in many cases for themselves.

**ONE DOCTOR WRITES—**  
"I am very pleased to testify to the relief obtained from Ephazone Tablets. My last onset was immediately stopped with 1 Tablet."—M.D. Your dealer sells Ephazone on a money-back basis, at \$1.75 per bottle. For a free sample supply send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing to Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Dept. AC-11, 10 McCaul St., Toronto.

### EPHAZONE "It Acts Quickly"

### BAND CONCERT IN PARK TODAY

### 5th B.C. Coast Brigade Organization to Be Assisted By Guest Artists

The band of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. M. A. Kent, assisted by Thomas Kelway, tenor, and George Green, trumpet soloist, will present the following programme in Beacon Hill Park today at 3 p.m.:  
March, "Here They Come" (Weldt)  
Overture, "The King's Lieutenant" (Till)  
Trumpet solo, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan)  
Selection, "The Maid of the Mountains" (Simon)  
Tenor solo, "Lend Me Your Aid" (Gounod)  
Overture, "Hungarian Lullaby" (Kela Bela)  
Selection, "The Shamrock" (Myddleton)  
March, "Our Fleet" (Alford)

**HONOR PHYSICIAN**  
DEWSBURY, ENGL.—The 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir Clifford Albutt, physician and inventor of the short clinical thermometer, was celebrated here, and at Cambridge, where he lived many years.



### You'll luff to puff!

And every puff is a pleasure, from the cigarette that's rolled with Ogden's Fine Cut. It's the better fine cut—the one wise roll-your-owners are breezing back to, now that better times are here.

It's always fair weather with Ogden's—particularly if you use "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers.

And, too, the purple easy-opening ribbon puts the Ogden's package in a class by itself for convenience.

### OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

### REEVE TAYLOR GIVES PRAISE

### Oak Bay Municipal Employees Hold Picnic at Mount Douglas

Appreciation of the loyal services which had been rendered to the municipality of Oak Bay by the members of the Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Association was expressed by Reeve R. R. Taylor yesterday afternoon. The occasion of this tribute was the first annual picnic of the association, which was held at Mount Douglas Park during the afternoon.

After a programme of sports, in which contests of various kinds were held, the gathering partook of a picnic luncheon, which was made the occasion for the presentation of the prizes to the winners.

By request, Mrs. Taylor, wife of the reeve, was asked to make the presentation, which she did, after which she was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of flowers, presented to her on behalf of the association.

Reeve Taylor, in his address, pointed out that the employees, in giving the good services they did, were doing a loyal act to their municipality and all the citizens in it, and not alone serving members of the council.

**WERE TRUSTEES**  
He alluded to the fact that the reeve and councillors in carrying out the programme of works which they did were the trustees of the citizens of the district, who supplied the money necessary for the work.

Reeve Taylor expressed his satisfaction at seeing present at the gathering some employees that had been with the municipality ever since it was created in 1907. He also mentioned the friendly spirit that existed between the council and all branches of the municipal services of Oak Bay would continue, with all working for the very best interests of the district.

In addition to the reeve, most of the council members were able to attend the picnic for a time in the afternoon, and to the outside workers were added most of the members of the inside staff and the executive heads of the departments, who were invited to be present.

Under ideal conditions, a most enjoyable time was spent.

**STOPS EVERY STATION**  
Wife angrily to her drunken husband: "I suppose you expect me to believe you came straight home from the office?"

He: "Sure I did" (tho) "I came home just like the crow flies." She: "So I see. Stopping frequently for a little corn."

**WRAPPINGS OF MUMMY**  
Strange to say, this voice from the long past came out of a piece of cartonnage—that is to say, a papyrus wrapping for the mummies of either human beings or sacred crocodiles. The roll of papyrus were used for mummy wrappings they were cut into sheets or strips of varying sizes, and three or four thicknesses were glued together, so as to form a kind of papier-mache. Then the outside was covered with a coating of plaster and decorated with paint. Various pieces of the cartonnage were placed around the head, breast and legs of the mummy outside the cloth wrappings.

In the case of the Deuteronomistic fragments, the lump of cartonnage was composed of six layers of scraps of papyrus, torn and placed haphazardly one on top of the other. This is evidence that the work was hurriedly done and that the mummy was probably that of one of the poorer members of society. Worse still, the fragments had been twisted and folded, with the striking result that a fragment of the Deuteronomistic text was found with a strip of roll containing the Book of Iliad wrapped around it. Thus Moses the Jewish law-giver and Homer the Grecian poet were brought close together and the great law book of Judaism was intertwined with the classic epic of Hellas.

**EXAMINATION MADE**  
Buried during these long centuries in the arid sands of the Fayum in Egypt, these scraps from a synagogue's sacred roll and bits of discarded copy of the Iliad were dug up by a peasant bought by a dealer of antiquities and finally sold, as part of a large collection of papyrus, to Dr. Rendel Harris in 1917 for the Rylands Library, Manchester. As there is opportunity, a critical examination is being made of this collection. The fragments under review were published recently with a facsimile, by the Manchester University Press, edited by C. R. Roberts and described in The Manchester Guardian.

The discovery of even so tiny a piece of one of the "books of the Holy Scriptures" a fragment that dates back beyond the beginning of the Christian era gives ground for the expectation that hidden treasures

## Oldest Biblical Writing Recently Brought to Light

Rylands Library, Manchester, Has Papyrus Fragments of Greek Septuagint Version of Book of Deuteronomy, Uncarved in Egypt and Dating Back to 150 B.C.

**FIVE** brown scraps of papyrus, the paper of ancient times, unearthed from the sands of Egypt, and found to be the oldest Biblical manuscript known, arouses the hope, in interested circles, that some day, in Egypt or Syria or in some other home of early Christianity, there may be discovered manuscripts of the canonical and the vanished Gospels, and of the letters of the Apostles.

The readers of The Colonist may recall that in the issue of December 15 of last year some account was given of the discovery of a fragment of the Gospel by St. John. Concerning this little bit of brittle papyrus, smaller than a postage stamp, the scholars are agreed that it is the earliest fragment of any part of the New Testament, and probably the earliest witness of the existence of the Gospel of St. John.

The date of this writing was placed by the authorities at Rylands Library, Manchester, as in the first half of the second century. It is, therefore, at least 200 years older than the vellum manuscript of the Codex Sinaiticus, now in the British Museum, for which the British Government, assisted by subscribers the world over, paid half a million dollars.

This latest find reaches much farther back, indeed, beyond the beginning of the Christian era, and was written in the second century B.C. and probably near the middle of the century, say, 150 B.C. These fragile pieces of paper thus antedate by three centuries any other manuscript of the Bible hitherto known to exist in our day.

The five fragments belonged to a papyrus roll, not of a New Testament writing, but of the Book of Deuteronomy and to the Greek version known as the Septuagint.

Just here may be introduced some account of this Greek translation of the Old Testament, the original of which, as is well known, was written in Hebrew. In the third century before Christ, when Jews were becoming more and more spread over parts of the Greek-speaking world, where they habitually spoke Greek and lost the practice of Hebrew, the need arose for a Greek translation of the Scriptures.

Such a translation was made in Egypt, where Jews were plentiful in the capital city, Alexandria, and where the interest in literature was lively. It was said to have been prompted by the King, himself, Ptolemy Philadelphus, who was engaged in founding his great library. This translation is commonly known as the Septuagint, or LXX, or "Word of the Seventy," from the number of translators said to have been employed upon it.

It is from a papyrus roll of this Greek version of Deuteronomy that these ancient bits of paper have been preserved through more than two thousand years and are only now brought to light. The passages contained in the fragments are: Deuteronomy xxiii, 24; xxiv, 2; xxv, 13; xxvi, 12; xxvi, 17-19; xxviii, 31-33. Quotation may be made of xxvi, 17, which is here given according to the translation in the Authorized Version of 1611, as the writer of this article has not by him the translation of the Septuagint.

Verse 17: "Thou has vowed the Lord thy God to be thy God, and to walk in all His ways, and to keep His statutes, and His commandments, and His judgments, and to hearken unto His voice."

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## New Fall Goods Arriving Also More August Sale Bargains for Monday



### SEE THE NEW Bed Chesterfield A Great Space-Saver in the Small Home or Apartment

A luxurious Chesterfield of modern design that may be easily converted into a bed. Features deep resilient spring seat and back—and is upholstered in attractive covers. (A choice of colors is available). Price \$64.75  
Chair to match can be supplied for \$33.50

### Chesterfield Suite August Sale Price \$76.50

A smartly tailored Chesterfield Suite in blue tapestry combination with taupe edging; figured backs and seats with plain arms. A set that would be smart in any home. Kant-Sag construction. Price, only \$76.50

### Steel-Frame Card Tables, \$5.25

These Card Tables are very attractive in combination colors of green and black; also in all-black. Steel frame construction with double-braced legs and tops covered with specially treated moire cloth.

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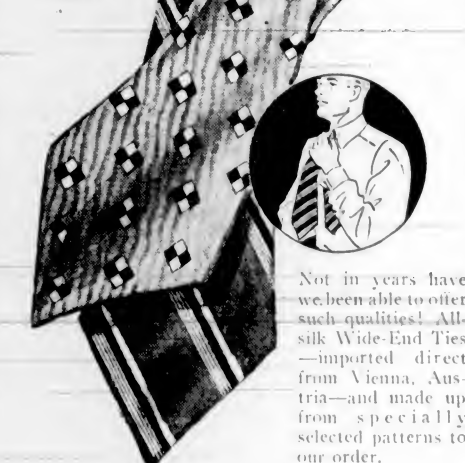
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## Just Arrived! Imported Ties Of Real Viennese Silks



Not in years have we been able to offer such qualities! All-silk Wide-End Ties—imported direct from Vienna, Austria—and made up from specially selected patterns to our order.

Exclusive patterns and colorings that cannot be duplicated in cheaper ties—and Viennese silks that cannot be equalled in either appearance or wear. Special value at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

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### Huge Stocks of Linoleum

At Special Low Prices for August Sale!

INLAID LAMPE LINOLEUM—Brown, grey, green or blue. A square yard 98c

BRITISH INLAID LINOLEUM—New designs and fine selection. A square yard \$1.19

DOMINION INLAID LINOLEUM—A full range of new season's designs. Regular \$1.50. A square yard \$1.35

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SUPER MARBLE INLAID—A choice of five patterns. Regular \$1.85. A square yard \$1.45

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### Smart, New Millinery For Early Fall

Those "Clever Looking Hats" for Fall—soft with their rugged softness and unusual colorings—will add an air of elegance to your costume.

Beautifully Tailored Fur Hats and Genuine English Velour in all the coming season's newest shapes. Head sizes, 21 1/2 to 23 inches. Prices from

VELOURS \$6.95 to \$8.95



NO. 212—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1936

## GIANTS CONTINUE ADVANCE ON FIRST POSITION

Three World's Track Records Shattered as Americans Defeat British Squad

## Relay Standards Fall by Wayside At London Meet

United States Combinations Clip Time Off Two and Four-Mile Relay Distances—British Quartette Hangs Up New Time for One-Mile Event—Ten Other Records Made During Day

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP).—Three world records crashed today as United States Olympic athletes downed the best track and field performers in the British Empire, 11-3, before 90,000 spectators in White City Stadium.

In addition to the world-record performances, two by United States relay combinations and one by a British quartette that included the Canadian, Bill Fritz, six meet records and four British marks fell.

It was the United States' sixth straight victory since the classic White City Stadium meet started in 1920.

Chuck Hornbostel, Bob Young, Charley Williamson and John Woodruff, of the United States, lowered the work mark for the two-mile relay to 7:35.8, compared with the old standard of 7:41.4 made by a Boston A.A. team in 1928.

Hornbostel later teamed with Gene Venzke, Archie San Romani and Glenn Cunningham to crack the four-mile relay standard of 17:24.4 set in 1933 by the Illinois A.C. Hornbostel's outfit went the distance in 17:17.2.

The third world record fell to the British one-mile quartette, William Roberts, Godfrey Rampling, Fritz and Arthur Godfrey Brown, clocked in 3:10.6. This clipped two seconds off the listed standard set by a Stanford University combination in 1931.

Jesse Owens ran the United States winning 400-yard relay team with Frank Wykoff, Mary Glickman and Ralph Metcalfe, but the day's honors went to Woodruff, Olympic 800-metre champion. He anchored the record-breaking two-mile relay team and also the one-mile medley relay outfit.

In addition, he beat off a sensational challenge by Phil Edwards, Montreal negro veteran, who anchored the Empire 800-yard medley team. Lee Orr, Vancouver speedster, ran on Edwards' team and was also a member of the 400-yard relay out which fell in the wake of Jesse Owens' brigade.

Jack Lovelock, New Zealand's Olympic 1,500-metre king, was clocked in the last three-mile team race which went to Great Britain, and Johnny Loring, of Windsor, Ont., passed Harold Linnik, of Wichita, Kan., on the final leg of the steeplechase relay to gain points for the Empire.

**RICHARDSON SECOND**  
Sleepy Sammy Richardson, of Toronto, placed second to John Brooks, of the United States, in the broad jump. At 24 feet 1 1/2 inches, the dusky Canadian was eight and one-half inches behind Brooks.

A throw of 217 feet 6 1/2 inches placed Jimmy Courtwright, of Ottawa, to the fore in the javelin throw, but the United States won the event on the final computation which awarded the event on the basis of three-man teams.

Forrest Towns, of Augusta, Ga., won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 1/4 for a new British record, and Lee Meadows cleared 14 feet 2 inches in the pole vault, and Cornelius Johnson leaped 6 feet 7 inches in the high jump to break two more British records for the United States contingent.

Summaries follow:  
Two-Mile Relay—United States (Hornbostel, Young, Williamson, Woodruff), 7:35.8 (better listed world standard of 7:41.4); second, Great Britain (Marcebe, Root, Backhouse, Poynt), 7:36.8.

400-Yard Relay—United States (Wykoff, Glickman, Owens, Metcalfe), 3:10.6 (new meet record); second, Great Britain (Orr, Pennington, Sweeney, Thurn), 3:12.2.

Three-Mile Team Race—Won by Britain, 13 points to 8. First, Jack Lovelock, New Zealand, 14:14.8 (new meet record); second, A. J. Burns, Great Britain, 14:26.4; third, Louis Zamperini, United States, 14:37.2; fourth, Don Lash, United States.

Shot-Put—United States, aggregate for three men of 131 feet 10 1/8 inches (new meet record); second, Great Britain, 129 feet 7 7/8 inches. First, Francis, United States, 51 feet 6 inches; second, Torrance, United States, 50 feet 7 1/4 inches; third, Zaitz, United States, 49 feet 8 1/8 inches; fourth, Howland, Britain, 45 feet 4 1/4 inches; fifth, Bevea, Britain, 42 feet 5 3/8 inches; sixth, Watson, Great Britain, 41 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Broad Jump—United States, aggregate for three men, 72 feet 9 1/4 inches; second, Brooks, United States, 66 feet 10 1/2 inches. First, Brooks, United States, 24 feet 10 inches; second, Sammy Richardson, Canada, 24 feet 1 1/2 inches; third, Clark,

## Louis Newman Will Meet Mainlander in Top Mix Wednesday

WITH Louis Newman, Victoria heavyweight, sharing the top spot with a Mainland opponent, the Victoria Athletic Club will present an inter-city wrestling card at the Royal Athletic Park, Wednesday evening, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. Matchmaker Louis Callan, who has charge of the programme, is arranging for outside boys to meet the cream of Victoria's grappling talent, in the first inter-city programme of the outdoor season. Future shows will depend, of course, on the support afforded the initial venture. The weekly grappling shows have been well patronized and have outdrawn the boxing each time. With outside competition for the clever local boys, one of the season's biggest crowds should be on hand to witness the card. The show has been put forward to Wednesday this week in order not to clash with the Navy Week boxing card at the Armorel Friday evening.

Drake, Britain, 137 feet 2 1/2 inches; sixth, Bloch, Britain, 133 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Steeplechase (eight laps)—Won by Great Britain (Evenston, Stanbury, Rushdon, England, John Lowing, Canada), 8:07.6; second, United States (Dawson, Williamson, McCluskey, Manning).

High Jump—United States, aggregate for three men, 19 feet 1 1/2 inch; second, Great Britain, 18 feet 2 1/4 inches. First, Johnson, United States, 6 feet 7 inches (new British record); second, Albritton, United States, 6 feet 5 1/2 inches; third, Thurber, United States, 6 feet 3 inches; tied for fourth, Haley and Thacker, Britain, 6 feet 1 1/8 inches; sixth, Newman, Britain, 6 feet.

Four-Mile Relay—United States (Hornbostel, Venzke, San Romani, Cunningham), 17:24.4 (better listed world record of 17:24.4. Second, Britain (Scholtz, Beles, Graham, Cornes).

One-Mile Medley Relay, 440, 220, 330, 880—United States (Cagle, Draper, Robinson and Woodruff), 3:23.4; second, Britain (Shore, Lee Orr, Pennington, Phil Edwards).

## International Meeting



An alert cameraman in the Olympic Village caught this New Zealand swimmer, who speaks only down-English, trying to carry on polite conversation with a group of Italian girls who speak only Mussolini.

## SENIORS WILL OPEN TOURNEY

Annual Tournament to Commence This Week at Uplands Golf Club

Veteran members of the Uplands Golf Club will open play this week. First rounds of match play will also be a qualifying round for the Dill-

bough Shield. First rounds must be completed by next Sunday. Stymies will be eliminated during the competition and any ties will be decided by a sudden-death playoff. The importance of the tournament must be played where match play is concerned. Competitors must get their cards from the secretary before commencing their rounds.

The draw follows:

**"A" CLASS**  
J. A. Cameron vs. Rev. S. Ryall, J. D. Gilla vs. A. A. MacKinnon, Capt. W. E. Tapley vs. F. Boiston, G. Gonnason vs. G. R. Naden, A. H. Butherford vs. J. J. Collier, C. A. Thompson vs. M. R. Pearce, Col. J. S. Dennis vs. R. H. Oliver, Thomas H. Horne vs. W. Brankley, J. O. Cameron vs. A. Gonnason.

**"B" CLASS**  
A. B. Sanders vs. C. E. Swaisland, George Fowman vs. R. W. McClure, H. R. Sharp vs. J. Harold Robinson, Dr. F. Buchanan vs. Thomas Cole.

**"C" CLASS**  
A. Woodcroft vs. E. Davis, J. P. Owen vs. J. W. Buckley, S. G. Peale vs. C. L. James, Dave Sheret vs. J. H. Regan, L. C. Lytton vs. J. A. MacKinnon, Dr. W. N. Gunning, by.

**"D" CLASS**  
R. R. Taylor vs. J. F. Jeffrey, J. P. Owen vs. J. W. Buckley, R. W. Watson vs. A. MacCallum, E. H. M. Foot vs. Maj. F. V. Warner, J. E. Paulding vs. Fred Smith, F. H. A. Norion vs. J. H. McConnell, F. C. Dillabough vs. W. J. Johnston.

## FRANK KOVACS BEATS HUGHES IN NET FINAL

Wins Island Title at Duncan—Virginia Wolfenden Defeats Mrs. Haggart

DUNCAN, August 15.—Singles championships of Vancouver Island went to California here today when Kovacs defeated Hughes in straight sets in the men's event, while Virginia Wolfenden disposed of Mrs. Mary Haggart, of Vancouver, also in straight sets. Miss Wolfenden partnered with J. Kinney, of San Francisco, to win the mixed doubles from Pearson and Miss O'Shea, of Vancouver.

Kovacs played brilliant tennis to defeat Verne Hughes in the singles, driving with great force, finding the lines with remarkable accuracy and scoring several service aces.

The veterans' doubles in both men's and women's events went to Victoria. H. B. Witter and Agar took three sets to win from Compton-Lungie and Major Pender. Mrs. Macdonald and Miss M. Lawson took the veteran women's doubles, dropping only three games in two sets.

**PRESENTS MEDALS**  
Dr. Boak, of the Victoria Tennis Club, presented the medals for the junior centre sectionals played in Victoria recently, to Kay Staples, girls' singles; Tony Staples, boys' singles; and to Kay Staples and Suzanne Hadwin for the girls' doubles.

He referred to the great success attending the efforts of N. R. Staples in forwarding junior tennis, and to the importance of the junior tennis meet, which is being held here week after next.

Men's Singles, Final—Frank Kovacs beat Verne Hughes, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's Singles, Final—Virginia Wolfenden beat Mrs. Mary Haggart, 6-4, 6-2.

Men's Doubles, Final—Hippenstall and Hughes beat Kovacs and Weller, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Women's Doubles, Final—Mrs. Haggart and Miss O'Shea beat Mrs. Hocking and Mrs. Edwards, 6-2, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles, Final—Kinney and Miss Wolfenden beat Pearson and Miss O'Shea, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Consolation, Final—Nelson beat Siddaway, 12-10, 2-6 (retired).

Women's Consolation, Final—Miss P. MacDonald beat Miss C. Fraser, 10-8, 6-1.

Men's Veteran Doubles—Witter and Agar beat Pender and Lundie, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Women's Veteran Doubles—Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Gore Langton (scratch) beat Miss McLeod and Mrs. Moth, 6-2, 6-3.

Mixed Handicap Doubles—Armstrong and Mrs. Moth (minus 40) beat Hoey and Miss Britton, 6-4, 6-2.

**Canadian Paddler in Olympic Victory**

Vancouver Juniors to Oppose Victoria in Opening Match Of "Cricket Week"



FRANK AMYOT

FIVE times paddling champion of the Dominion, Frank Amyot, of the Victoria Juniors, is set to lead the team in the opening match of "Cricket Week" at Victoria in the evening.

With the Vancouver Juniors providing the opposition for the opening day's match, play will get under way tomorrow at Macdonald Park in the Victoria Cricket Club's second annual "cricket week." The fixture will commence at 10:30 o'clock. There will be short intervals for luncheon and afternoon tea. Stumps will be drawn at 6 o'clock.

The Mainlanders are bringing over a strong side, and hope to return to the Mainland with a victory. The Victoria team will be captained by H. A. "Giddy" Goward, veteran local cricketer. The eleven is well balanced in all departments of the game and should make a good showing in the opening day's play.

The Victoria team will be as follows: H. A. Goward (captain), G. Austin, R. Austin, A. L. Mitchell, H. A. Tomlin, D. Hines, V. Moore, P. Nation, T. Peers, R. Moffatt and G. C. Grant.

## NEW YORK DEFEATS PHILS AS ST. LOUIS AND CUBS GO UNDER

Victory Places Terry's Crew Within Game and a Half of Leaders—Cards Bow to Pirates—Lowly Browns Blank Cleveland—Tigers Move Into Third Berth—Yanks Win

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP).—The fast-stepping New York Giants advanced a little nearer first place in the National League today as they defeated the Phillies, 4 to 1, for their fifth straight victory. The triumph, coupled with the defeat of both the Cards and Cubs, left the Giants only a game and a half back of first place, held by St. Louis.

Philadelphia 010 000 000—1 9 2 New York... 000 004 000—4 7 0

Batteries—Waldris, Jorgens, Kowalk and Atwood; Hubbell and Mancuso.

**Dodgers Trim Reds**  
BROOKLYN, Aug. 15 (AP).—Paced by Leo Slipp and George Watkins, the Brooklyn Dodgers made it two straight over the Boston Bees today, winning, 6 to 2, as Henry (Hank) Winton hurled good relief ball to receive credit for his first major league victory.

Slipp had a perfect day at bat with four straight hits, while Watkins connected with a homer with one on in the fourth to give the Dodgers a lead that they never relinquished. R. H. E. Boston... 100 010 000—2 6 2 Brooklyn... 000 010 120—6 12 0 Batteries—Chaplin and Lope, Butcher, Winston and Phelps.

**Bucs Set Back Cards**  
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates set back the league-leading Cardinals, 7 to 1, today with a seventh inning victory that netted five runs and broke up a tight hurling duel between Big Jim Weaver and the veteran Jess Haines.

Three straight bunts, one by Weaver on his third strike, upset the defence of the gas house gang in the big seventh and gave the Pirates their victory. R. H. E. St. Louis... 000 000 010—1 7 4 Pittsburgh... 000 000 120—7 9 1 Batteries—Haines, Heusser and Davis, Ogdrowski; Weaver and Padden.

**Reds Nose Out Cubs**  
CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds stepped through loopholes in the Chicago defence today to a 5 to 4 victory that put a temporary crimp in the Cubs' bid for the National League leadership.

Pitcher Bill Lee permitted only six hits in five innings and Pitcher Charles Root held the Reds hitless for the last four stanzas, but a ragged defence undid their effective mound work. The Cubs found Benji Frey, of the Reds, for ten hits. Chicago... 020 100 001—4 10 3 Cincinnati... 210 000 000—5 6 1 Batteries—Lee, Root and Hartnett; Frey and Lombardi.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15 (AP).—Earl Caldwell's right-hand slant completely fooled the Indians today as the St. Louis Browns handed Cleveland a 4-0 whitewashing to even up their series at a game each.

It was "Jim Bottomley day" at Sportman's Park, and the veteran first sacker showed his appreciation by smacking a double on his first appearance at the plate, scoring Sammy West. R. H. E. Cleveland... 000 000 000—0 6 0 St. Louis... 030 010 000—4 11 1 Batteries—Galehouse and Sullivan, Caldwell and Hemmery.

**Tigers in Third Place**  
CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers took over third place in the American League from Chicago today by sweeping a double bill with the White Sox, 3 to 1 and 10 to 3, before 15,000 fans. R. H. E. Elden Auker, submarine-ball hurler, held the pale hose to seven hits in the opener to win his ninth game of the season.

In the nightcap, Jake Wade walked eight men but kept eight Sox hits well scattered as the Bengalia whacked "Sugar" Cain and Bill Shores for fourteen hits and an easy victory. R. H. E. Detroit... 010 000 110—3 11 0 Chicago... 000 000 100—1 7 0 Batteries—Auker and Hayworth; Dietrich, C. Brown and Sewell.

**Second game** R. H. E. Detroit... 051 000 013—10 14 1 Chicago... 100 200 000—3 8 0 Batteries—Wade and Amyot; Hayworth, Sewell; Cain, Shores and Grube.

**Gehrig Hits Homer**  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (AP).—Featured by Lou Gehrig's thirty-sixth home run with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, the New York Yankees pounded four Athletic pitchers for fifteen hits and

a 16-2 victory today. R. H. E. New York... 400 211 071—16 15 1 Philadelphia... 000 100 100—2 6 3 Batteries—Pearson and Dirkey, Rhodes, Lisenber, Flyther, Gumbert and Hayes.

**Senators Beat Red Sox**  
BOSTON, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Washington Senators overcame an early three-run lead by driving "Lefty" Fritz Ostermiller from the mound today and then piled it on hard to defeat the Red Sox, 11-5, and reward Jimmy DeShazo with his fourteenth pitching triumph.

A two-run rally in the fourth clinched the game for the visitors, who collected thirteen hits off three of the four Boston pitchers. R. H. E. Washington... 005 201 012—11 13 0 Boston... 030 002 000—5 7 1 Batteries—DeShazo and Miles; Ostermiller, Wilson, Meola and R. Ferrell.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP).—Los Angeles made it four in a row over San Francisco today, winning a close ball game by the score of 3-2.

The Angels did all of their damage in the first, pushing over all of their runs. Stutz hit a home run over the left field fence. Gudat doubled and Messner hit another four-bagger.

The Sed's two-run uprising in the sixth inning was featured by Joe Marly's homer. R. H. E. San Francisco 000 002 000—2 7 1 Los Angeles... 200 000 000—3 10 1 Batteries—Daglia, Gilman and Monzo; Berry and Steiner.

**Portland Leads**  
OAKLAND, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Portland Ducks defeated the Oaks, 3-1, here today and held their ground in the lead of the race for the Coast League pennant.

Bill Posedel won a pitching duel with Floyd Olds when the Ducks landed on the latter for four hits and three runs in the sixth inning. Doubles by Bonjourn and Sweezy and singles by Frederick and Brucker brought the tallies.

Earl Bolyard hit a home run over the left field fence in the ninth for the only Oakland score. R. H. E. Portland... 000 001 000—3 6 1 Oakland... 000 000 001—1 9 1 Batteries—Posedel and Brucker, Olds, Gould and Hartje.

**Heavy-Hitting Game**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 (AP).—San Diego batters hammered Hollis Thurston and Frank Lamanski for a 15-11 victory over the Missions in a free-hitting Coast League game here today.

Fry Briver and Gene Desautels each cracked home runs for San Diego. The victory gave the Padres four wins in the Missions' series in their local series. R. H. E. San Diego... 161 001 303—15 16 1 Missions... 410 200 013—11 16 1 Batteries—Horne, Shellenbach and Desautels; Thurston, Lamanski and Sprinz.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Syacuse 8-9 Buffalo 6-8 Newark 10-5 Rochester 3-3 Albany 1-6 Toronto 8-7 Baltimore 4 Montreal 5

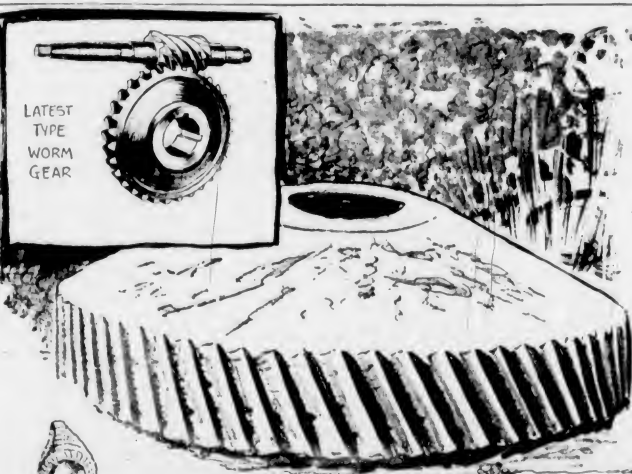
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Toledo 2 St. Paul 6 (ten innings). Second game called storm. Columbus 3 Minneapolis 8 (called end fifth rain). Louisville 8 Milwaukee 9 (ten innings). Indianapolis 10 Kansas City 4.

**MRS. DON SCOTT IN GOLF VICTORY**  
SEATTLE, Aug. 15 (AP).—Smashing to the front with a string of pars on the homeward stretch, Mrs. Don Scott of Bremerton triumphed 3 and 2 today over Miss Barbara Winn of Seattle to successfully retain her Washington State golf championship. But the score didn't begin to indicate the closeness of the terrific battle.

The girls' were all square at the ninth, eighteenth and twenty-seventh hole turns of the Olympic Golf Club course, and it was only shaky putting on the part of Miss Winn that suddenly ended the match at the thirty-fourth. The champion won three holes in quick succession when the Seattle girl was unable to sink three and four-foot putts.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



## IS THERE ANYTHING NEW?

HELICAL GEAR, CUTOUT OF SOLID STONE

900 YEARS AGO

DISCOVERED IN SWEDEN

BY OTTO LUNDELL

Michigan Tool Co., Detroit.

BANTAM EGG

SHAPED LIKE A PENGUIN

LAI BY A HEN

Owned by EDWARD SAHLE

New York

A NEWLY-BORN BLACK BEAR WEIGHS 1/2 POUND

A FULL-GROWN BEAR WEIGHS 300 POUNDS

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**EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON**  
A Name of Strange Significance—On August 15, 1935, the famous American humorist, Will Rogers, was in a plane piloted by Wiley Post. Between Fairbanks and Point Barrow, Alaska, the motor began to misfire. In an endeavor to glide to a river, Post banked the plane and crashed earthward with terrific force. A lonely Eskimo hunter saw the catastrophe and ran fifteen miles to Point Barrow with the message "Bird men dead. Red Bird blows up." This message was presently to plunge America into grief over the untimely end of its famous two occupants. The terrified Eskimo's name was Clare Oaxpa. The three syllables are strangely associated with the life of Will Rogers, who was born in CLAREMORE, Oklahoma, and whose middle initial was P.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.







# TRIO OF TEAMS TIED FOR SCOTTISH LEADERSHIP

## Champion Celtic Aggregation Held To Draw by Clyde

Last Year's League Winners Play to One-All Dead-lock With Neighboring Rivals—Motherwell, Falkirk and Aberdeen Share Top Place—McPhail Does Hat Trick for Rangers

GLASGOW, Aug. 15 (P).—Two weeks of the long Scottish Football League schedule at a close, three of the twenty clubs are bracketed at the top, each taking maximum points in the two games played. Celtic and Glasgow Rangers, top-flight eleven last year, and Partick Thistle follow with one point less. Motherwell has played brilliant football to date, dropping Queen's Park 3-1, last Saturday and edging out Hearts, 4-3, in the best-played contest this week-end. Falkirk, leader for a greater part of last season in the Second Division, has shown real form in major company to take both its games. In the initial contest the First Park team beat St. Johnstone, 3-2, and followed this up with a convincing 4-1 decision over Queen of South. A strong contender for honors, Aberdeen has also shown championship form, defeating Motherwell, 3-1, and Arbroath, 4-0.

A large crowd saw the game at Tynecastle Park, Hearts jumped into an early lead when Black, star of the contest, opened the scoring. The margin was short-lived, however, as Stevenson rammed in the equalizer shortly after the half. After the contest, the score tied, but Stewart and MacFayden sent in two quick goals for the visitors before Black again scored. MacFayden brought the total to four and in the last minute Walker, from a penalty, netted to end the scoring.

### PERFORMS HAT-TRICK

Dawson, a main cog in the Falkirk machine last year, featured his team's win over Queen of South. He scored the hat-trick, with Benson getting the fourth. W. Anderson was Queen of South's main man.

The 4-0 decision chalked up by Aberdeen over Arbroath was not a fair indication of the play. After battling through a scoreless first half, Arbroath's goalkeeper dislocated his finger and was forced to retire. The Dons took advantage of the "break" and the final five minutes had hardly started before McKenzie boosted his goal average with two counters, with Mills getting one in between. Beymen made it 4-0 near the close.

Celtic was given a scare by its neighbor, Clyde, when last year's champion went into the second half on the shoulders of a 1-0 lead. Wilson getting the marker following a free kick. The Celts xipped out the lead, however, through McGorry, and made several dangerous attacks, but Clyde presented a stone wall defense.

R. McPhail, clever Ranger forward, was the individual star of the day. Playing on home grounds, the cupholders defeated Third Lanark, 3-1, with McPhail netting all three goals. Hay tallied for Cathkin club. McPhail completed his hat-trick after the interval and then missed a penalty kick.

The 2-2 draw between Partick Thistle and Queen's Park at Hampden was a drab affair. Thistle opened the scoring for the first half closed. The amateurs took the lead in the final half through Wright, but Hastie knotted the count.

### ST. MIRREN BEATEN

The other team up from the Second Division, Mirren, fell 4-2, before St. Johnstone. Ferguson bagged two for St. Johnstone, with McCall, from a penalty, and Beattie sending in the others. McGregor and McCann replied.

Dunfermline, Hibernians and Queen of South are the only teams to draw "goose eggs" in the points column. "Dunfermline" bowed to Hamilton Academicals, 4-1, and Hibernians blanked Hibernians, 4-0. Airdrieonians have shown disappointing form in the Second Division to date. Demoted to the minor league, they have yet to score a point, while Ayr United, also sent down, has won both games. Cowdenbeath trounced Airdrie, 4-0, Saturday, and Ayr United won a close 3-2 decision from Montrose.

### RESULTS FOLLOW:

**DIVISION I**  
Aberdeen 4, Arbroath 0.  
Aberdeen 4, Hibernians 0.  
Clyde 1, Celtic 1.  
Hamilton Academicals 4, Dunfermline 2.  
Hearts 3, Motherwell 4.  
Kilmarnock 1, Dundee 1.  
Queen of South 1, Falkirk 2.  
Rangers 3, Third Lanark 1.  
St. Johnstone 4, St. Mirren 2.

### DIVISION II

Cowdenbeath 4, Airdrieonians 0.

## Bomber on the Spot Tuesday Night



JOE LOUIS

Youth, in the person of Joe Louis, will be pitted against the experienced years of ring battling impacts when the Brown Bomber, of Detroit, whose bombs were duds against Schmeling, tackles old Jack Sharkey, the Boston Tar, Tuesday. Sharkey, former world heavyweight champion, has had two or three warm-up fights, and is ready to test Louis in the colored boy's first effort since the Schmeling upset. That Jack can still take a punch is evidenced in the snap (lower right), where a training camp partner is connecting forcefully.



JACK SHARKEY

## BARTLETT IN FEATURE WIN

Captures \$1,000 Spokane Handicap at Longacres—High Image Second

SEATTLE, Aug. 15 (P).—Bartlett paid \$850 to win the six-furlong \$1,000 added Spokane Handicap at Longacres today. High Image was second and Mad Joss paid \$210. The time was 1:11.

Chief Pilot, heavily played coupled with the other Hines & Bredley entry. High Image paid \$330 and \$210. Mad Joss paid \$210 and Bartlett \$330. \$280 and \$210.

Results follow:  
First Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Second Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Third Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Fourth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Fifth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Sixth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Seventh Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Eighth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Ninth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Tenth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Eleventh Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Twelfth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Thirteenth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Fourteenth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Fifteenth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Sixteenth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Seventeenth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Eighteenth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Nineteenth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Twentieth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

## SOLDIERS AND SAILORS WILL FIGHT FRIDAY

Good Boxing Card to Be Presented at the Armories Friday Evening

With three British Columbia champions booked to appear, an army and navy boxing programme will be presented at the Bay Street Armories Friday evening under the auspices of the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment. The card is being staged in conjunction with Victoria's Navy Week programme and promises to provide plenty of stiff opposition for local scrappers.

Rex Carey, middleweight king, Jack Patterson, ruler of the lightweight division, and Bobby Parker, swarmer of the bantamweight crown, are the titleholders who will be seen in action on the card of eight and possibly ten bouts.

### WILSON TO APPEAR

From Work Point Barracks will come Private Doug Wilson, finalist in the featherweight division, and Young Ford, who dropped a close decision to Patterson in the provincial welterweight final at Vancouver.

Billy Knowles will box under the colors of the Fifth Brigade, while Boy Paul, husky young Canadian sailor, is the Royal Canadian Navy entry.

Boxers from the visiting British cruiser H.M.S. Apollo will also appear on the card. All bouts will be fought under army and navy rules, with the referee outside the ring. Tickets are now on sale at Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, Fort Street.

## SOFTBALLERS TO CONTINUE CITY SERIES

Bruins and Silent Glows Clash Tuesday at Royal Athletic Park

With the city championship series between the Bruins and the Silent Glows heading the schedule, ten fixtures are carded this week for local softball games. Bruins and the Glows will clash Tuesday at the Royal Athletic Park and in the event of a third game being necessary it will be played at the enclosure Thursday evening. The fuelmen upset the dope sheet last week when they humbled the burnermen, 3-1, in the initial fixture to gain a one-game lead.

The week's schedule follows:  
**CITY CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS**  
Tuesday  
Bruins vs. Silent Glows, Athletic Park, McBurnie and Walter.

Thursday (if necessary)  
Silent Glows vs. Bruins, Athletic Park, McBurnie and Walter.

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**  
Monday (Postponed Game)  
Live Wires vs. N.S.C. Queens and Quads, Holmes.

Wednesday  
Cardinals vs. N.S.C. Queens and Quads, J. O'Connor.

Saunders vs. Live Wires, Saanichton, to be appointed.

**PEWEE KNOCKOUT CUP**  
Semi-Finals  
Monday  
Victoria Longshoremen vs. Colbert's Grocery, Athletic Park, McBurnie and O'Connor.

Cooperage vs. Equimall, Market, Victoria West Park, Williams and Smith.

**VALLEY KNOCKOUT CUP**  
Friday  
Painters' Bruins vs. Equimall, Market, Victoria West Park, Williams and Smith.

Cooperage vs. Equimall, Market, Victoria West Park, Williams and Smith.

**POODLE DOG KNOCKOUT CUP**  
Wednesday  
Togo Cleaners vs. Silent Glows, Victoria West Park, Williams and O'Connor.

Brunson's Box vs. Tigers, Bullens Park, McBurnie and Walter.

Managers will note that all games are called for 6:00 p.m. This will allow fifteen minutes grace. Teams not on the field and ready to play by 6:15 o'clock must default.

**WINNER CHAIR**  
Emmie was placed in the winner's chair reserved for the occasion, and hoisted shoulder-high by competitors, was taken to an enclosure in front of the Administration Building.

**CRICKET SCORES in Old Country**

LONDON, Aug. 15 (P).—Closing scores in English county cricket matches started today, follow:

Somerset 130, Downs six for 371, Yorkshire 50 for three.

Lancashire 345, (Paynter 119); Northamptonshire 30 for one.

Derbyshire 218, Nottinghamshire 16 for three.

Gloucestershire 278, (Hendren 156); Warwickshire 10 for four wickets.

Kent 230, Worcestershire 114 for no wickets.

Essex 503, (Nichols 205, Wilson 132), vs. Hampshire.

Bucks 266, Gloucestershire 75 for two.

Surrey 435 for five, Sandham 173, (Bartling 150 not out), vs. Glamorgan, at Cardiff.

## KENT'S SPECIAL SALE!

## EASJETTE WASHERS

A limited number of "Easy" Washers with full size tubs just received from the factory at

**\$69.50**

On Sale for a Few Days Only

\$5.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



**KENT'S**

641 YATES STREET

PHONE E 6013

## England Gets Away To Great Start in Final Test Fixture

Scores 471 for Eight Wickets Against India, With Wally Hammond Batting Out 217 Runs Before Being Bowled—Bowlers Wilt Under Stress—Worthington Hits Out Century

LONDON, Aug. 15 (P).—Yielding a team composed of players chosen to tour Australia this winter, England got away to a flying start in the third and final test match against India scoring 471 runs for eight wickets.

After weeks of rainy weather the opening day's play proceeded in brilliant sunshine and hundreds of the 15,000 spectators at the Oval watched the game in shirt sleeves. In the inaugural test at Lord's, England won by nine wickets, but the second battle at Manchester was a draw.

Playing in even more polished style than in the last test, when he made 167 runs, Wally Hammond, Gloucestershire stalwart, won further laurels scoring 217 runs. T. S. Worthington, young Derbyshire professional, who made 128, his first century in test cricket, teamed with Hammond to create a record fourth-wicket partnership for tests in England. The pair put on 266 in less than three hours.

Hammond batted five hours for his runs, hitting thirty 4s. He drove with great power to the off but should have been dismissed by S. Waite. All seven he had scored 86.

The Indians failed to hold an easy catch. The Derbyshire player included nineteen 4s in his hard-driving display, and batted a shade more than three hours.

India's bowlers wilted under the terrific punishment, and at one stage V. E. Merchant was called on. Merchant earned a place on the team because of his batting prowess and his deliveries were easy for the English players.

Among the spectators were members of Hon. R. C. Matthews' Canadian cricket team now touring England. The Canadians were present as the guests of the M.C.C. The scores:

**England—First Innings**  
A. E. Page c Hussain, b Amar Singh 217  
W. Hammond, b Mahomed Nissar 167  
T. S. Worthington, b Mahomed Nissar 128  
G. C. Allen, c Hussain, b Nissar 43  
L. B. Phillips, not out 19  
H. Verity, c Hussain, b Nissar 4  
J. Sims, lbw, b Amar Singh 1  
W. Voce, not out 11  
Extras 11  
Total for eight wickets 471  
Fall of wickets: 1-19, 2-91, 3-156, 4-422, 5-437, 6-455, 7-463, 8-468.

where he was awarded the coveted medal.

C.P.O. Bells, from Victoria, today named the Silverwood and the Helmer trophies, which are service condition matches, when he scored possibilities in both events.

Other British Columbia scores in the Governor-General's match were: L. G. A. Moseley, 170; P. L. M. Grant, 168; L. N. Colville, 168; Sgt. L. Willoughby, 167; Cpl. Farquharson, 165; Cpl. P. Gibault, 165; Cpl. Taylor, 164.

The following men from British Columbia are certain of places in the 1937 British team: L. G. A. Moseley, Sgt. J. Kier and L. N. Colville while Sgt. L. Willoughby and P. L. M. Grant figure very close.

**WINS WATER POLO**  
BERLIN, Aug. 15 (P).—Hungary claimed the Olympic water polo title today, defeating France in the final round, 8-0. Germany, beating Belgium, 4-1, placed second in the final standing. Belgium was third, France fourth, Holland fifth, Austria sixth, Sweden seventh and Great Britain eighth.

**Gondie Reported Shot**  
PARIS, Aug. 15 (P).—Ricoardo Zamora, Spanish football player, described by sportsmen as "the greatest goalkeeper of the last ten years" was shot by Madrid Communists because he had been in communication with monarchists. It was reported here today.

**EMSLIE WINS MAJOR EVENT**  
Veteran Toronto Marksman Takes Shoot-Off—Victorian Gains Trophies

EMSLIE WINS MAJOR EVENT  
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EMSLIE WINS MAJOR EVENT  
Veteran Toronto Marksman Takes Shoot-Off—Victorian Gains Trophies

"Vintage" tobaccos in—  
**"EXPORT" CIGARETTES**  
—ensure enjoyment.

## GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

By ALEX MORRISON



Alex Morrison says:

The letters received from South Africa and what has been told me by Sid Bress, the open champion from that part of the world, leads me to believe that great enthusiasm for the game exists there.

In fact, the pictures some players send assure me that they are might keen students. Dr. L. C. Peringuy writes from Richmond, Capetown, about being troubled with a hook when turning his left hand over too far.

It isn't possible to turn the left hand over too far and the hook does not come through this measure. It comes through failure to shift the hip to the left properly in the downswing. Without the proper shift there is an abrupt twist of the body toward the left which turns the arms, hands and particularly the clubface sharply to the left, hence a decidedly closed face and a sort of hook.

The necessary hip action and correct angle of the clubface can be had by trying to turn the head to the right as the downswing starts.

## WHAT'S DOING IN LOCAL SPORT

**TODAY**  
11:00—Play continues in the city hard court tennis championships at the Civil Service Sports Club courts.

2:30—Baseball at the Sontheim Reservation, Victoria Indians vs. Duncan Indians.

**MONDAY**  
10:30—Victoria Cricket Club "cricket week" opens at Macdonald Park, Vancouver Juniors vs. Victoria.

4:00—Play continues in the city hard court tennis championships at the Civil Service Sports Club courts.

5:00—Softball, Peden Cup knockout fixture, Cooperage vs. Equimall, Meat Market, Victoria West Park.

6:00—Softball, Peden Cup knockout fixture, Victoria Longshoremen vs. Colbert's Grocery, Athletic Park.

6:00—Softball, women's league, L. N. Colville vs. N.S.C. Queens and Quads.

**OVERNIGHT ENTRIES**  
First Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Second Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Third Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Fourth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Fifth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.

Sixth Race—Claiming, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mad Joss (McGowan) 1:10 1/2, \$100.  
High Image (Hines) 1:11 1/2, \$330.  
Bartlett (Bredley) 1:12 1/2, \$280.



# Plays and Players

## Joe E. Brown Clowns His Way at Dominion Theatre

Never has Joe E. Brown been funnier personally than in his latest First National comedy, "Earthworm Tractors," which was shown at the Dominion Theatre Friday for the

first time locally. Nor has he ever had a more hilarious vehicle in which to display his comic antics than in this picture which is taken from the series of comedy stories written for The Saturday Evening Post by William Hazlett Upson.

Probably no other comedian of stage or screen could have come so close to being the personification of Alexander Botts, natural born, super-salesman, in his own mind, whose luck is so phenomenal that even his consistent and colossal blunders turn out to his advantage. Joe E. makes Alexander Botts, one of the most comical heroes of fiction, live and breathe on the screen as Joe has lost none of his vim and pep as the greatest fun maker of the time.

Joe E.'s two leading ladies merit special comment. They are June Travis and Carol Hughes. Both girls show remarkable talent in their roles. In this picture, although neither have had a long screen experience, Miss Travis went directly into pictures at First National after a screen test. Miss Hughes, however, had been doing a singing and dancing act on the stage when picked up by First National scouts.

### SYMPTOM

"When a man's vision becomes blurred and hazy, he probably needs glasses." Fewer.

**OAK BAY**  
MON. TUES. WED.  
Nightly From 7 o'clock  
Wednesday Matinee at 2:15  
ADMISSION  
Evening... 25c Adults... 15c  
Children... 10c  
**SANDERS OF THE RIVER**  
EDGAR WALLACE'S  
thrilling story starring  
**PAUL ROBESON**  
**LESLIE BANKS**  
**NINA MAE MCKINNEY**  
Directed by  
**ALEXANDER KORDA**

## Great War Story Filmed



Cary Grant, Jean Harlow and Inez Courtney, Who Will Appear on the Screen of the Capitol Theatre Tomorrow in "Suzy."

## Jean Harlow Features In Capitol War Drama

"Suzy," the outstanding new screen attraction opening tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre, tells an electrifying story of an American chorus girl stranded in London at the outbreak of the Great War and caught in the web of war-time espionage.

Jean Harlow is starred in the new production and has two of the screen's most popular leading men in Franchot Tone and Cary Grant. Different from any role in which Miss Harlow has ever appeared, it is one that she personally requested to do, and advance reports have it that the role is by far Miss Harlow's finest screen characterization.

A highlight of the picture is Miss Harlow's singing of "Did I Remember?" a new song written especially for her by the noted song-writing team of Harold Adamson and Walter Donaldson, and one destined to sweep the country as the year's most popular hit.

"Suzy" marks the third reunion of Miss Harlow and Franchot Tone as screen sweethearts within two years. Their previous appearances together were in "The Girl From Missouri" and "Reckless." Cary Grant, completing the romantic triangle, appears with the star for the first time.

## BASEBALL STORY IS AT COLUMBIA

"Swirl-Head" Has Generous Quantity of Laughs and Chuckles For Movie Patrons

There is a generous quantity of laughs and chuckles in "Swirl-Head," the new Columbia picture which opens tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre. Plenty of hits, a winning amount of razz, and no errors at all should be chalked up for this picture.

The antics of Wallace Ford, playing the role of Terry McCall, an egotistical ball player, provide entertainment of a superior kind. He is supported by Barbara Kent and the lovely Dickie Moore.

Terry McCall, home-run king, has a vocabulary limited to "I" and "me." His braggart manner not only puts him in bad with Mary Malone, his girl friend, but it almost ruins his brilliant baseball career. There are some dramatic scenes when Terry, suffering a head injury he has sustained accidentally at the hands of Rube, an ex-teammate and former love rival, finds that he is going blind and when, blinded and almost disgraced, he gropes his way back to the bedside of Mary's little brother in time to help him through a dangerous illness.

## AFRICAN EPIC AT OAK BAY THEATRE

"Sanders of the River" Brings Thrills and Fine Singers to Picture Screen

All the thrills and perils of a journey through the black heart of Africa will be brought to the screen of the Oak Bay Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the picture "Sanders of the River." The story is a picturization of Edgar Wallace's popular novel and is produced by Alexander Korda.

Perfect casting places Paul Robeson, the handsome and brilliant negro actor and singer, in the role of Dosamba, while Leslie Banks is seen in the title role as the miracle-working British district commissioner.

The mystic, haunting spell of the jungle has been splendidly caught in this picture which employs 20,000 natives and African chieftains and features many of the native rites and dances never before brought to the screen.

## VIGGO KIHIL TO GIVE RECITAL ON THURSDAY

Viggo Kihl, who will appear at the Empress Hotel on Thursday, August 20, is an amazingly versatile pianist. His vast knowledge of music in all its branches, coupled with a remarkably fine cultural background, his absolute mastery of the piano, and his conscientious daily work combine with his prodigious memory to keep him always ready to play at a moment's notice well over one hundred of the outstanding compositions of the world's great masters.

Whether he plays Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, or Schumann, his style is always just right, and his interpretations leave nothing more to be desired.

## PLAZA OFFERING MUSICAL COMEDY

"Broadway Melody of 1936" Features Jack Benny, Popular Tunes And Fine Cast

Enchanting music, spectacular dance routines set in backgrounds of unprecedented splendor, a present of the world's greatest entertainers headed by Jack Benny, and an intriguing story all combine to make "Broadway Melody of 1936," which opens tomorrow at the Plaza, the most ambitious musical extravaganza, the screen's outstanding eye and ear entertainment of the year.

The five songs by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, "Broadway Rhythm," "I've Got a Feeling," "You're Foolin'," "On a Sunday Afternoon," "Sing Before Breakfast" and "You Are My Lucky Star," all were well received and are destined to be hits without exception.

Jack Benny, recently declared the most popular of all radio stars, repeats his success on the screen as the smart Broadway columnist. Other new screen personalities who definitely score in this elaborate musical are Eleanor Powell, for the past five years acclaimed as "the world's greatest tap dancer," who plays the lead opposite Robert Taylor.

## HAWAII WARNED OF LAVA FLOW

Scientist Predicts Major Eruption of Mauna Loa Next February

HONOLULU, Aug. 15 (U.P.)—Sunset colors and planetary positions, as well as movements of the sun and moon, hold the keys to weather and seismic disturbances for Brother Othmar, of St. Louis College, Honolulu.

Brother Othmar, who seems headed for a reputation as great as that of Father Richard, late famed "padre of the rains" at Santa Clara College, Cal., already has listed a probable series of events for Hawaii this year. He predicts a major eruption of the volcano Mauna Loa on the island in February, 1937.

He also has predicted a flood in the Nuuanu Valley above Honolulu in September, and continuation of rainy weather in Honolulu proper all summer.

Next February the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Venus will be in superior conjunction with only the moon between them and the earth.

"There is going to be a lot of fun when this happens and Hawaii can expect another major eruption," he says.

A fiery, blotchy-red sunset in Hawaii may be followed shortly by typhoons in the distant Philippines, according to Brother Othmar. He said that "red" sunsets seen for five months in Hawaii in 1933 likewise followed a terrific earthquake in Japan.

"The stars can talk if you can only listen long enough," he cryptically contends.

Jupiter controls earthquake movements, he insists. Once, he says, he noticed the Pleiades were shining with unusual brilliance. Within a short time a severe storm struck and after the storm had passed the constellation could be seen but dimly, indicating the storm originated in its direction.

Isolation is supposed to have been due to the fact that the Incas regarded the city as a place of refuge, and it is presumed a number of them assembled there to avoid Pizarro's flaming progress.

Members of the present botanical expedition found the city almost as rich in botanical findings as the first expedition did in historical remains. Near the city were found specimens of the famous caecolaria, growing to a height of nine feet, with enormous flowers and leaves. In its known garden forms, the plant rarely attains a height of more than two feet.

A rare orchid specimen also was found growing in an exposed position on the bare, granite slopes of the city, where usually the orchid is a parasitic growth on another plant.

Efforts will be made to cultivate both in California.

## FOG IN STRAITS HOLDS HIYE MARU

N.Y.K. Liner Docked at Vancouver—Island Comet Re-floated From Tide Flats

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15 (U.P.)—Ma Hye Maru, of the N.Y.K. Line, was here today with passengers and cargo from Yokohama. She was delayed several hours by fog as she entered the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The tug Island Comet, of the Island Tug & Barge Company, of Victoria, was refloated at high tide from Point Grey Flats of the Fraser River, where she went aground Friday. The vessel proceeded to Victoria, apparently undamaged.

Ma Lilliehorn will sail overnight for Eastern Canada with a full load of lumber and general cargo.

The vessel was recently purchased by the Canada Coast Lines, Ltd., of Halifax and will go on a regular freight run between Toronto and St. John's, Nfld.

The fishing boat Prosperity arrived here overnight with a cargo of halibut from distant banks. The cargo consisted of 1,500 pounds chicken, which sold at 82 cents per pound, 18,000 medium at 81 cents, and 2,500 large at 7 cents.

BIRMINGHAM?—Riding with a friend in a motor car, Eric Evans, twenty-four, was blinded when the Evans used his companion and his vehicle crashed into a standing car, awarded \$32,500 damages.

## George I. Warren Lands Big Salmon For Silver Button

Fishing with Robert "Bob" Davis, of The New York Sun, in Comox Harbor, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, George I. Warren, public commissioneer, landed a thirty-six and a half pound tye salmon, on a light rod with twenty-four pound test run line and a three-ounce weight, qualifying him for a silver button in the King Salmon Fishing Club of Comox. Mr. Davis is fishing during the week-end at Comox and Campbell River, with a view of winning one of the buttons of the fishing clubs in those districts.

## FLORAL WEALTH OF INCAS FOUND

Rare Botanical Discoveries Made in Ancient City—Many Transplanted

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 15 (U.P.)—Macchu Picchu, the only city of the ancient Incas that was not destroyed by Pizarro, still yields rare botanical findings, according to Dr. H. Goodspeed, director of the botanical gardens of the University of California.

As a result of a trip made to the Andes last year, some members of which have still remained behind and revisited the ruins of Macchu Picchu, over 5,000 specimens of floral growth and tobacco plants have been obtained and sent to the University of California.

Some of these already are growing in the botanical gardens of the university and samples of nearly all have been sent to Harvard University for further assistance in identification.

ON PERUVIAN PEAK Macchu Picchu, the ancient Inca city from which many of these plants and flora came, is situated near the summit of the Peruvian mountain on which the Incas believed the sun remained chained during the day time.

It was discovered in 1912 by a Yale expedition under Hiram Bingham. With the exception of the missing thatch roofs, the ruins were in a state of perfect preservation. Its

## Comedian Returns Here



Joe E. Brown and June Travis in a Scene From "Earthworm Tractors," the Feature Attraction Now at the Dominion Theatre.

## TOMORROW (MONDAY) FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY

"If there's anything better than a man to love—it's two of them!" says SUZY



COMING... POSITIVELY HERE FRIDAY  
CLARK GABLE • JEANETTE MACDONALD  
"SAN FRANCISCO" CAPITOL  
PHONE G 6811

## DOMINION

MONDAY ONLY  
Alexander Botts—Super Salesman of Fun and Laughter



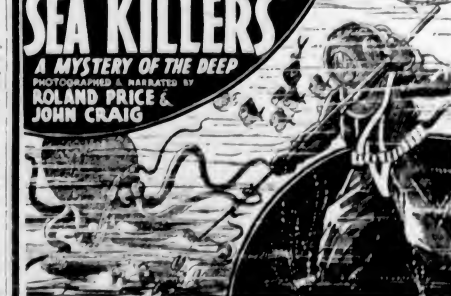
ALSO... Beautiful Songs... Refreshing Romance  
MARION DAVIES  
DICK POWELL in  
**Hearts Divided**  
WITH CHARLES BUTTERWORTH  
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON  
HERE TUESDAY—  
"We Went to College"  
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • WALTER ABEL  
HUGH HERBERT • UNA MERKEL  
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED"

## VIGGO KIHIL

PIANO RECITAL  
EMPRESS HOTEL  
THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, AT 8:30 O'CLOCK  
General Admission 75c Reserved Seats \$3.00

## SEA KILLERS

A MYSTERY OF THE DEEP  
PHOTOGRAPHS & MONTAGES BY  
ROLAND PRICE & JOHN CRAIG



DICKIE MOORE in  
**SWELL-HEAD**  
WALLACE FORD with BARBARA KENT  
COLUMBIA

**Tomorrow!**  
LET YOURSELF GO!...  
ALL ABOARD for a fluttering regatta on the dreadnaught of musical shows! A tidal wave of rhythm, merriment, to top "ROBERTA" and "TOP HAT!"  
★ ★ ★  
**AMERICA'S FAVORITE DANCING STARS ON AN OCEAN OF JOY!**  
★ ★ ★  
**Fred ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS FOLLOW THE FLEET**  
Randolph Scott • Harriet Hilliard  
★ ★ ★  
Added!  
**"CAMERA THRILLS"**  
ALSO  
**"RIP VAN WINKLE"**  
COLORED CARTOON  
Phone E 3211  
10c Till 2 P.M.  
15c Till 5 P.M.  
25c - Evenings  
**ATLAS**

MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
**PLAZA**  
THEATRE  
BIGGEST OF SCREEN MUSICALS!  
Stars of radio, screen, stage! Sure-fire songs, hits! Girls! Laughs! Romance! Thrills!  
★ ★ ★  
**BROADWAY MELODY of 1936**  
with JACK BENNY  
ELEANOR POWELL  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
Headline the Cast of 15 Stars  
★ ★ ★  
A STORY OF "HOME SCREECH HOME!"  
JUST FOR FUN... Go and see This Happy Family Make Each Other Miserable!  
Bearing Proof That Half of Us Are Crazy!  
SEE **"STRANGERS ALL"**  
with MAY ROBSON and PRESTON FOSTER

8 P.M. | **SHOW BOAT** | 10c  
MONDAY  
Curley's Harvesters and Amateur Contest.  
WEDNESDAY  
INDIAN NIGHT—  
Indian Warriors, War Dances, Canoes, Tapes, Indian Music.  
See Tuesday's Papers  
FRIDAY  
Royal English Pierrots  
SATURDAY  
H.M.S. Apollo Co  
Note: No Show on Tuesday or Thursday



## MALVERN HOUSE HAS HIGH TONE

Principles of Best British  
Public Schools Are  
Strictly Adhered to

With every advantage of spacious grounds, an ideal location in an undisturbed healthy district and modern buildings, Malvern House, at 1024 Richmond Road, holds a growing reputation as a first-class boarding and day school for boys. Founded in 1924, Malvern House is under the direction of T. P. Emmerson, late of Durham Cathedral School and Malvern House School, Bristol. A policy which is modelled closely on the methods and principles of the best English public schools is strictly adhered to, with only such modifications as will bring the boys' education and training in closer conformity with conditions which must be met in this country. Character training is given especial thought, and the principles of honesty in mind and action, fair play, courage and discipline are instilled. The adherence to these principles has brought the tone of the school to an extremely high pitch.

Large playing fields are adjacent, allowing the organized sport which forms a prominent part in the school life to be carried out under ideal conditions. Football, cricket, hockey and basketball are played, and swimming is taught. Boarders at Malvern House receive the closest care in the matter of health. The routine of the school is planned with the welfare of the boys ever in mind, and they are under the watchful care of a matron who is a trained nurse. Physical training, including Danish and Swedish exercises, is part of the curriculum.

## STEADY GROWTH MADE BY SCHOOL

Queen Margaret's School, Duncan,  
Has Achieved Amazing Expansion Since 1921

Situated just outside Duncan, Queen Margaret's School stands in the middle of spacious playing fields, the picturesque school chapel a little apart, tennis courts and the big swimming pool in the rear. It is a far cry to the day, fifteen years ago, when Queen Margaret's School made its small beginning. With twelve day pupils gathered in a rented house, there was little indication that it would grow to the proportions it has attained. There are now over eighty pupils in attendance, half of whom are boarders. The school buildings include dormitories, where each child has his own little cubby-hole, a window opening off it, form rooms, dining-rooms and sitting-rooms, a music studio, gymnasium, etc. Games take an important part in the character training at Queen Margaret's, hockey in the Winter, and tennis and cricket in the Summer. The swimming pool is very popular, and there are water sports there on each speech-day.

**BEAUTIFUL LARG CHAPEL.**  
The beautiful log chapel is the centre of the spiritual life of the school. The money to build it was raised by the children through bazaars and entertainments and by

the generous support of parents who realized the value of this part of their children's education. The country around is ideal for picnics and hikes, and the school Girl Guides and Brownies do much of their work in the open. Very satisfactory results have been obtained from the examinations. Girls are sent in for the Government matriculation examinations, as well as for those of the Joint Board of the London Royal Academy and Royal College of Music and of the Royal Drawing Society.

## TICKET SELLERS CARRYING ON

Sales Continue in Stanley  
Park While Police Court  
Case Undecided

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15 (P)—Veterans' Battalion men and others continued the sale of Vancouver jubilee tickets in Stanley Park today despite the fact that their right to do so was under challenge in a case remanded in city police court yesterday.

Defence counsel for the dozen persons accused yesterday of contravention of a park by-law by sale of the tickets have asked that the following be summoned as witnesses when the case is resumed Monday.

Mayor G. G. McGee, general manager of the golden jubilee committee; J. K. Matheson, managing director; R. Rowe Holland, chairman of the park board, and A. E. Shaw, of the jubilee ticket sales agency.

## ASK FOR DOCUMENTS

Defence counsel have already asked for production of a number of documents, including agreements entered into by the jubilee committee and ticket-selling agencies. "We have told the men to go right ahead with their ticket sales," said T. P. Elder, one of defendants' counsel. "This is the only money received by these men. The battalion itself is in the red on its jubilee sales and were depending on tonight to put them even. There are 300 men in the battalion and they share and share alike—from commanding officer to buck private."

## CREAM PUFF BAKERY BUYS EQUIPMENT OF MANSFIELD'S BAKERY

Those who have enjoyed the bread, cakes and pastries of Mansfield's Bakery at 635 Yates Street, for the last fifteen years, will be pleased to learn that, although T. H. Mansfield has retired from business and his premises closed, the equipment and recipe have been purchased by Albert Edward Laitner. Henceforth the Mansfield's Bakery clientele will be able to purchase the same goods at the Cream Puff Bakery, across the street, at 640 Yates Street.

The class had been dismissed, but young Freddie, who had neglected to do his home work, had been told to remain behind. "Well, Smith," said the teacher sternly, "what excuse have you to offer for not doing your French lessons last night?" Freddie looked very thoughtful. Suddenly his face lit up. "To tell the truth, sir," he said confidently, "my throat was so sore that I could hardly speak English."

## Little Stories for Bedtime

Farmer Brown's Boy Changes His Mind  
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Drummer the Woodpecker and Mrs. Drummer actually flew to meet Farmer Brown's Boy when they saw him coming through the Old Orchard with a stick in one hand and a stone in the other. In spite of all that Tommy Tug the Chickadee and Chatterer the Red Squirrel had told them about the kindness which Farmer Brown's Boy had learned, they still distrusted him. But now with the door of Drummer's house and the door of Farmer Brown's house ready to swallow their five helpless babies, they forgot their distrust. They flew almost to him, then back toward the tree, all the time crying in the most pitiful way.

Of course Farmer Brown's Boy couldn't understand what they said, but he knew right away what they meant. They meant for him to hurry, to please, hurry and help them. So he did hurry, and when he saw Mr. Blacksnake he hurried still faster. Mr. Blacksnake saw him coming. He drew back from the doorway of Drummer's house and hissed angrily. He pretended to be very fierce, and by so doing tried to frighten Farmer Brown's Boy as he had so often frightened others. But Farmer Brown's Boy knows all about Mr. Blacksnake, and how he really is a great coward and only pretends to be brave. "Hi, there!" he yelled, and threw the stone he held in his hand. It didn't hit Mr. Blacksnake, but it struck very close to him. Right away he forgot all about those young Woodpeckers he had planned to eat for his dinner. He didn't have room for but one thought, and that was to get away as quickly as possible. He saw that Farmer Brown's Boy wasn't afraid of him, and he was afraid, very much afraid, of Farmer Brown's Boy. He turned and began to glide swiftly down the tree.

Farmer Brown's Boy rushed forward brandishing a long stick. "Kill him! Kill him!" shrieked Chatterer. "Kill him! Kill him!" shrieked Rammy Jay. "Kill him! Kill him!" shrieked Drummer and Mrs. Drummer, and all the other feathered folk of the Old Orchard. Farmer Brown's Boy fully intended to do it. As Mr. Blacksnake slipped from the tree Farmer Brown's Boy raised the long stick, ready to bring it down on Mr. Blacksnake's head and kill him. But he didn't. You see at just that very

# SCHOOLS WILL REOPEN

## EARLY NEXT MONTH

## PRIVATE SCHOOLS BEST SUBSTITUTE FOR PERFECT HOME

Those in Charge Have as Sole Interest the Development of Individual Characteristics of the Children Under Their Care

It is generally realized that there can be no substitute for the ideal home, but the nearest approach to it may be found in the private schools. There the child finds the regularity, the quiet yet interesting atmosphere and personal love and interest for which he longs and which are so necessary during the period of development.

The better class of public schools, in thought and action is encouraged as the child learns by experience, where good form is taught as a necessary factor of community life in which he who takes must give. Educationists throughout the world are realizing more and more that the private school is a legitimate interest to see them develop as valuable factor in the instruction of their talents justify, where liberty

## ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

VICTORIA, B.C.  
RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
PRIMARY CLASS TO MATRICULATION AND NORMAL ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS  
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: Complete Business Course, Secretarial Studies for Matriculation, Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations  
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Students Prepared for Royal Academy (London, Eng.), and Toronto Conservatory Examinations  
ART STUDIO: Crayon, Watercolor, Oils and China Painting  
Physical Culture: Tennis, Basketball, Badminton and Other Games  
For Particulars Apply to: SISTER SUPERIOR

## Standard School of Stenography and Typewriting

1526 PANDORA AVE., AT OAK BAY JUNCTION  
Autumn Term Begins September 1st  
Write for Particulars or Phone G 1824

## Academy of Useful Arts

853 FORT STREET—G 2034  
Courses in: Pattern-Drafting and Designing, Dressmaking and Remodeling, Hand-Made Flowers  
Lessons in: Self-Help Dressmaking and All Kinds of Sewing, Smocking, Pleating, Millinery, Cushions, Lamp Shades  
Wonderful Opportunity to Learn to Sew  
Prospectus on Application—Enroll Any Time (MISS E. TURLEY)

## THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

DUNCAN—VANCOUVER ISLAND, B.C.  
Residential and Day School for Boys  
ESTABLISHED 1926

Curriculum as laid down by the Department of Education. Eighteen acres of playing fields. Healthy surroundings. Experienced masters. There is also a fully-equipped machine shop and carpenter shop run in conjunction with the school.  
Rugby Football, Cricket, Gymnasium, Boxing, Etc.  
Term Commences September 9  
Moderate Fees  
For Prospectus, Apply to the Headmaster

## THE POPLARS

DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
EST. 1924  
124 Linden Avenue  
Autumn Term Begins September 8  
Special Classes for Children 4 to 10 Years  
MISS NESSINGER—E 5843

## ST. MICHAEL'S

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL  
FOR BOYS  
1237 Victoria Avenue Phone F 5747  
K. C. Symons, M.A. Headmaster

## MALVERN HOUSE SCHOOL

Residential and Day School for Boys  
Established 1924  
Conducted according to the best British traditions. Care taken in character training. All games under competent supervision.  
For Prospectus, Write T. P. Emmerson, Headmaster  
1024 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C. Phone E 3661

## VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Elocution, Public Speaking, Drama, Choral Speaking  
Begins September 8th  
MRS. WILFRED ORR, F.F.C.I., A.T.C.M., M.R.S.T.  
1905 Cook Street Phone G 4025

## PROFESSOR J. B. HOFFMAN'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC

617 FORT STREET  
Offers You a Most Thorough Scientific Training in the  
ART OF SINGING  
Opera, Oratorio, Recital, Radio  
Weak voices made strong and resonant; voices impaired through faulty singing corrected and restored to their natural beauty. Voice training from beginning to artistic finish. Also complete course in PIANO, HARMONY, ORCHESTRATION, Sight Singing, Stage Acting, German, French, Italian. My absolutely modern and up-to-date methods insure rapid advancement.  
Miss Patricia Swift, one of my pupils at the 1936 Musical Festival, thrilled the adjudicator and the audience by her singing.  
FREE VOICE TRIALS—Studio Open From 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
For Interviews at Later Hours Phone G 5744 or G 3038

Private institutions, with teachers selected with special regard for personality as well as scholarly attainments and in accordance with set ideals, are able to deal with the individual as well as the group. Many definitions have been given to the word education, but underlying them all is the conception that it denotes an attempt on the part of members of a human society to shape development of the coming generation in accordance with their own standards and ideals. Frequently the word has been used in a wider sense than this, however. A well-known educator included under it: "everything that helps to shape the human being. Another noted personage observed that to prepare us for complete living is the function that education has to discharge."

## PRECEPTS APPLIED

All schools and educational systems have observed these definitions throughout the ages, and today these same precepts are still applied in modern schools with varying degrees of intensity. It is here that the advantages of the private school become apparent.

In this type of institution a far greater amount of individual attention is accorded each pupil, and the child's needs, characteristics, health and latent abilities are closely supervised.

Because of classes which are comparatively small, pupils of private schools are more carefully coached in their studies, while the growth of character, which is considered one of the chief points of a private school education, is carefully fostered. Habits of study, thought and application, qualities of self-control and leadership, powers of analysis and logical deduction appear in the men as they are planned and developed in the child. It is also true that habits of morality, honor, truth and honesty practiced by the man are direct reflections of influences which surround him as a boy.

With high ideals for the coming generation, the private school is a valuable factor in the instruction of their talents justify, where liberty

## FORMER OLD BOY IS NOW MASTER

Student of Trinity College Receives  
Appointment to Staff  
Of School



E. W. MORSE, M.A.  
P. A. C. Ketchum, headmaster of Trinity College, Port Hope, Ont., announces the appointment of E. W. Morse, a former pupil of the school, as a member of the staff.

A graduate of Queen's College, Kingston, with honors in history and political science, Mr. Morse won the R. B. Benoit Scholarship which took him to Zimmerman School of International Studies in Geneva. He has had seven years of teaching experience at Upper Canada Trinity College and Queen's University and is a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and of the Canadian Historical Association.

Another appointment announced is that of Dr. R. G. Glover to the staff. Dr. Glover is the son of Rev. Dr. T. R. Glover, the noted Cambridge classical professor and scholar, and public orator of the University. Dr. R. G. Glover attended the Leeds School in Cambridge, where he was head prefect and held a classical scholarship. He graduated from Balliol College, Oxford, with honors, lectured for a year at the University of Saskatchewan and for the last three years he has been doing graduate work at Harvard University, where he has just been awarded his doctorate. Dr. Glover holds the degrees of M.A. from Oxford, A.M. Harvard, and Ph.D. Harvard, and he is also an athlete, having won some distinction as a boxer.

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## BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

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Residential School for Boys, Ages 12 to 18  
Grades VII to XII and Senior Matriculation  
Moderate Fees  
Next Term Opens on September 9  
For Particulars, Write  
M. H. Ellis, B.A. (Oxon.), Headmaster

## CALGARY PUPIL RECEIVES PRIZE

University School Offers  
Award for Leadership in  
Studies and Athletics



G. H. SCARRETT, B.A. (Queen's)  
M.R.S.T. (England)

E. E. Teagle of Calgary is named as the 1936 winner of the outstanding University School award. It is announced by G. H. Scarrett, headmaster. Since 1923, when the prize was first established, five Victoria boys have captured the award, ranking highest in scholarship, character, leadership and athletics. There have been four Vancouver winners and in 1935 it was carried off by R. A. J. Gee, a Kamloops boy.

Roughly two and a half miles from the city, on Richmond Avenue, the University School has been under the direction of Mr. Scarrett since 1935. Joining the staff as mathematical master in 1919, he was appointed second master in 1925. He trained in England and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Teachers of Great Britain.

The aim of the school, as expressed by Mr. Scarrett, is "to develop each boy into the best of which he is capable." Individual attention is given to the pupils. The mental, moral and physical development of the boys is given the most careful attention. The school physician gives lectures on personal hygiene in addition to seeing to the individual cases of the pupils. As a graduate nurse of wide experience with boys.

Physical training is part of the school curriculum. As a builder of men, exercise and games have body strengthening and character forming values which can hardly be overemphasized. In the view of Mr. Scarrett, the regular course of drill in the Cadet Corps is complementary to other physical activities.

The grounds of the school are nearly twenty acres in extent, with ten acres devoted to playing fields, football, tennis courts and cricket pitch. The gymnasium building and the enclosed swimming tank provide for indoor recreation. The tank is heated in winter. There is also an indoor miniature rifle range. There is accommodation for 140 boarders in the two brick residential buildings, one for senior and the other for junior boys. Eight large modern classrooms are in the classroom building.

Day pupils are also taken at University School.

Education is the leading human pursuit to what is best, and making what is best out of them; and these two objects are always attainable together, and by the same means. The training which makes men happy in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others—Ruskin

## University School

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Residential and Day—For Boys  
Established 1906  
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AIM: All round development, educational, physical, moral, cultural  
GAMES: 10 acres playing fields, tennis courts, heated swimming tank, gymnasium, cadet corps  
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A private boarding and day school for boys. Headmaster, R. I. Knight, M.A. For prospectus, write to A. D. Muskett, Qualicum Beach, B.C.

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Five new buildings of the most modern type erected during the last few years.  
Residential Junior School for boys 8 to 14 years of age. Residential School for boys 14 to 18.  
Free in the Junior School have been reduced to \$100.00 a year.  
Small classes of fifteen or less boys. Monthly reports. Individual reports. Swimming, boat racing, tennis, indoor rifle range, water polo, basketball, football, field, lawn tennis, and separate hospital.  
Since June 1934, boys from the school have won a number of trophies in the University of Canada, first place at B.M.C. and other athletic honors.  
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For Full Information and Illustrated Prospectus, Please Apply in the Headmaster's Office.  
PHILIP A. C. KETCHUM, M.A., B.P.A.E.

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Residential and Day School for Girls—Kindergarten to Matriculation  
Refined, Christian Atmosphere. (If Desired, Full Term Commences September 14)  
Experienced Graduate Staff  
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Principal: MRS. BARTON

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A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
Courses from Kindergarten to Matriculation  
GOOD MUSIC, ART, ELOCUTION, DANCING, GAMES, GYMNASTICS AND RIDING  
For Prospectus write to the Headmistress  
MISS GORDON

**Queen Margaret's  
School**  
DUNCAN, B.C.  
Country Boarding School for Girls  
Kindergarten to Matriculation  
Gymnastics - Games - Riding - Dancing - Music  
Own Chapel and Swimming Pool in Grounds  
Healthy Situation - Large Playing Fields  
Prospectus on Application  
Principals:  
Miss N. C. Denny, A.R.C. - Miss D. R. Geoghegan, B.A.





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Comfortable accommodation in hotel or cozy furnished cottages. Shower baths, semi-furnished cottages adjacent. Right on the waterfront on the famous Blanshard fishing waters. Free tennis. Boats for hire. Golf course nearby. Rates most reasonable. Charming dinners and English Devonshire cream teas a specialty. Phone Bldg. 217.

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One of the most beautiful spots on the Island, with magnificent view of Olympic Mountains, 35 miles from Victoria, on a good road. Tennis, bathing, etc. Rates: \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day inclusive, or \$10.00 to \$12.00 per week. Real English meals served. Lunches, teas and suppers. A special 40-cent lunch served, salads, fruits, etc.

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Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation, boats, bathing, tennis, indoor swimming, dancing, etc. Good home cooking. Direct of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Teas, lunches, suppers. Inclusive rates: \$16 per week. Daddie horses, 50c per hour. Phone of Mrs. Major Cayne, East Sooke.

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An exclusive Old Country inn built on the water's edge at Cowichan Bay. Fine collection of antiques. Simmons beds. Exceptionally good cooking. Glorious views.

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Headquarters for fishing. Boats and launches for hire. Tackle for sale and rent. Expert guide service. Phone 183 R 1, Duncan.

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**Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo** THOMAS STEVENSON, MANAGER  
For overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderful attractive meals—treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

**PLAZA CAFE**  
Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.  
Fountain Service in Connection. "We Never Close"

**PARKSVILLE**  
**ISLAND HALL HOTEL** RIGHT ON THE BEACH AT PARKSVILLE, V.I.  
Fully modern, delightful chalet, 27 bedrooms facing the sea. Wide veranda opening onto the sandy beach where bathing is always warm. Excellent cuisine. Fresh farm products. Moderate rates.

## NANAIMO AREA HAS MANY ATTRACTIONS TO TOURIST TRAVEL

Second Largest City on the Island Has Rich Fund of Historical Interest—Many Beauty Spots Within Easy Reach—Short Distance From Victoria and Vancouver

FOR years, Nanaimo, progressive centre and second largest city on Vancouver Island, has carried the name of a coal city, and as such all reference to scenic beauty or recreational facilities has been left very much as a secondary feature. Today the visitor will find a pleasant surprise in the appearance of Nanaimo. Those who expect to find a smoky, dirty, coal mining town are agreeably disillusioned by the sight of wide streets, fine stores and restaurants, and in the outlying parts, boulevard avenues of shade trees.

Few sights can compare with the view from the windows of the Malaspina Hotel, looking out across the harbor to the Gulf Islands and the Mainland. This fully modern hotel was largely built through public subscription by the citizens, testifying to the spirit of co-operation and civic pride which is to be found here. Accommodation is of the best and rivals that to be found anywhere in the larger centres.

Nanaimo is connected with Victoria by rail and road, the Island Highway forming a scenic drive from the Capital City, and an excellent bus service is maintained on a daily schedule. It is a short distance by modern ferries to Vancouver, carrying passengers and autos.

Nanaimo constitutes the logical centre from which to explore a hundred beauty spots to the north and south. The shore is broken into a series of beaches and bays, to the very shores of which grow spreading shade trees, maples, alders and dogwoods, forming ideal picnic grounds, cool and secluded. Within a mile of the city lies a first-rate golf course, while such well-known spots as the Nanaimo Lakes, buried in the heart of the untouched woods, yet easily accessible by a good motor road, offer unsurpassed attractions in the way of bathing, boating and fishing.

While Nanaimo is generally stated to have had its birth in the arrival of settlers from the Old Country on the Princess Royal in 1854, yet these early pioneers were not the first white men to set their feet on the shores of the harbor. Some twenty-four settlers took up their abode there on arrival on the barque Harpener in 1849. The word Nanaimo is in reality derived from the word "Nanaimo," designating in the Indian tongue unity or confederation. Another or earlier spelling gives the word as "Sine-ny-mo," the locality in which some five Indian tribes banded together for mutual protection against the powerful and predatory northern tribes.

In the district are relics of the work of man far antedating history. A few years ago a resident engaged on digging a well in an old river bed not far from the highway, unearthed a large rock weighing over 100 pounds in weight, buried under a cedar stump four feet in diameter. A count of the "rings of growth" showed this stump to be well over 1,000 years old, yet the rock which it had grown over was marked by designs which, crude though they were, were recognizable as depicting some god or spirit. Expert examination proved the carving to be more than 1,500 years old, and local Indians, when interrogated, declared it to be a relic of an era beyond their comprehension.

## CHEMAINUS SITE OF BIG SAWMILL

Beauty Teams With Industry in Buoy Little Island Town—Fishing and Hunting

Chemainus, between Duncan and Nanaimo, is noted as the site of one of the largest and most up-to-date sawmills in the world, belonging to the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company. But despite the busy industrial air that is lent by this establishment Chemainus has a strong claim to beauty, both in the approach to the town and actually on the streets, which are lined by spreading shade trees.

The Chemainus River, which flows south of the town, runs behind it in a mountain range which offers all the heart of a sportsman could wish. Fishing in the swift waters of Copper Canyon, and deer, bear and cougar hunting in season along the ridges of Prevost, Sicker and Brenton are within easy hiking distance. Along the lower reaches of the river some excellent farms are situated and the highway winds between sun-filled hay fields.

Mother—Your uncle is sending you a gondola from Venice, Mary. You will have to learn to play it, Mary. Don't be silly, mother. It's like a shawl. You throw it over your shoulder.

## PARKSVILLE LOVELY SPOT

Splendid Beach to Be Found At Popular Summer Resort

Just eight miles south of Qualicum Beach lies the settlement of Parksville, at the junction of the Island Highway and the road to the Alberni and Cameron Lakes. Fully equipped with good stores and gas pumps, the village extends down to the seashore, with a long sandy beach which runs for miles, and is uncovered for hundreds of miles at low tide. As the incoming water rises over the warm sands the sea becomes almost warm, and is noted for the excellent bathing.

Right on the seashore, overlooking the water, stands the Island Hall Hotel, a fully modern chalet of twenty-seven rooms. A deep wide veranda faces the sea, from which opens a beautifully furnished lounge with a big stone fireplace. Here smoking and delicious fare have made the Island Hall famous among visitors.

Barely two miles from Parksville, and reached by a good motor road, is a sheltered anchorage for yachts and sailing craft. Parksville shares, in common with all other East Coast resorts, a thousand trips of rare beauty among the small islands which are dotted about the gulf. Some are inhabited, some lie deserted save for wild life and an occasional fisherman.

With frontage on the Island Highway and on the Parksville Beach, Wing's Auto Camp offers the visitor comfortable accommodation in two, three and four-roomed cottages. The camp is open the whole year round and the cottages are so constructed as to be suitable for occupation in any season. Every one is equipped with running water, electric light, coolers, cupboards, etc. In addition to the attractions of the lovely beach, Parksville is noted as a centre from which to reach the fishing grounds of the Gulf Islands and in the adjacent rivers. Englishman's River, just outside the settlement, is well known for the fishing and is a noted beauty spot.

## SUMMER COLDS

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

So many people wonder why there should be such things as summer colds. Colds are associated with windy blasts and driving sleet, yet we get colds on the hottest days in summer and often find such harder to shake off than winter colds. Why should this be?

We must first remember that the so-called "cold" is misnamed. It might better be called a "hot." The as-yet-unknown germ that causes a cold develops in the body when the "resistance" to infection is lowered, and a frequent cause of colds in the winter is our custom of submitting to over-heated dry air in our homes and houses and to crowding together in improperly ventilated rooms. Winter cold is a factor only when we get thoroughly chilled, perhaps with wet feet.

In the summer time our resistance is lowered in a somewhat different way. Because of the heat our skin is very active, pores are open and the skin is moist. In our efforts to cool off we sit in a cool draughty place, it does not matter if that be beside an open office window, in a speedily moving car with the top down, or on a porch between dunes—the effect is the same.

Unfortunately, this finds our skin unprotected. The "reaction" is set up by vigorous exercise. In swimming the use of the arms and legs restores the circulation, automatically checked by the initial chill. In winter one is usually

## Old Bastion Remains



A reminder of the days when white settlers lived in fear of hostile Indians, stands the Nanaimo Bastion, overlooking the harbor. The old muzzle-loading cannons still peep from the loopholes, though the need for their vigil has long since been forgotten. The interior is now an interesting museum of historical exhibits connected with the pioneer days of the city.

## Nature's Miracle Continues to Gain Public Admiration

A SIGHT which yearly draws hundreds of visitors to the Nanaimo district is the Malaspina Natural Gallery, a curious formation of rock on the northwest portion of Gabriola Island. Though there are several such formations in the vicinity, this is admitted to be the best example of Nature's artistry in rock carving. The rock has been subjected to the salt-water wind and spray for centuries, which, acting upon the calcareous cement of the stone, has caused corrosion and has cut away the sandstone until icebergs, honeycombs and caves with patterned walls have been formed.

active on going outside, and, of course, the skin is usually protected. But in summer time we know that exercise means more heat, so we choose the most draughty, therefore the most dangerous place and do the worst possible thing—just sit.

A breeze does little, if any, harm if the skin is dry. Nor is there objection to a minimum of clothing in hot weather. We would probably be healthier with less clothing, but do the shedding when you are exercising, not when you are "cooling off."

Summer colds last a long while, too, because we never give ourselves a chance to get completely over them. Without thinking, we again sit by the open window, or seek the open road on a hot night, and again the heat-regulating mechanism of the skin is upset.

## That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

POSTURE IS IMPORTANT. That proper poise or balance of the body and proper posture—standing or sitting—is important to the body and mind of children is the belief of many school teachers.

Thus in some schools a "shadow-graph" of the standing position of the pupil is made on a large sheet of paper at the beginning of the term, or with the posture pictures in front of them the class is asked to put one another in their posture class. Small fruit and dairy farming is practiced extensively throughout the district.

The value of this little class exercise is that the pupils become posture conscious and have it in mind not only during school-play hours, but in the home and elsewhere. The teacher points out that while a good posture improves the appearance and helps the morale (making one less their inferiority complex), it also greatly helps the general health of the body. A slumped over or slovenly attitude means that the upper parts of the lungs will not re-

## PARKSVILLE

**Wing's Parksville Auto Camp**  
"On the Sea"  
Two, three and four-roomed cottages, completely furnished. Spring-filled mattresses, sink, running water, electric light, modern sanitation, laundry.  
CHARLES WING, Proprietor—Phone 28 K, Parksville.

## FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

**FORBIDDEN PLATEAU** CROTEAU CAMP  
WHERE YOU SEE RED SNOW AND ALPINE FLOWERS  
Comfortable cabins, spring beds, furnished complete. Make reservation early. For a real rest bring your fishing rod for a week or two. Pack train twice a week—moderate rates. For full information apply to MORGAN FUEL CO., VICTORIA—CORFIELD MOTORS, COURTESY.

SEE THE BEATHER IN BLOOM AND THE "RED SNOW"  
**MARIWOOD LAKE CAMP**  
Is now open. This camp is situated in the midst of the most beautiful part of the Plateau, is splendidly equipped to provide for the comfort of the guests, and is located in conjunction with McKenzie Lake Camp and the Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Address all inquiries to The Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Ltd., Box 51, Courtenay, B.C. Phone 192M.

## QUALICUM

**GRAND VIEW CAMP** QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.  
Cottages—1 to 5 rooms, right on the beach. Furnished (bedding if desired). Store, gas station and lunch counter in connection. For reservations apply Mrs. Foster.

**SUNSET INN** QUALICUM BEACH  
A very comfortable hotel. Good bathing from a private beach, two minutes by car from the hotel. Fishing in the Bay is excellent. Boats and outboard for hire. Riding and badminton.

## CAMERON LAKE

**Cameron Lake Chalet** ON THE HIGHWAY TO ALBERNI  
Spend an ideal holiday on Cameron Lake, 600 feet above sea level, amid the small of the pines and the mountain air. Fish, boat, bath, hike or lake. From a cozy, comfortable hotel, \$2.50-\$3.25 per day, \$18.00 to \$23.00 per week.  
GEORGE W. WOOLFE, Manager.

## OYSTER RIVER

**FISHERMEN'S LODGE** OYSTER RIVER  
AN IDEAL SPOT FOR A RESTFUL VACATION  
TROUT AND SALMON FISHING. GOOD MEALS. ROOMS. LICENSED PREMISES.  
PERCY ELSEY, Prop.

## SALTSPRING ISLAND

**Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, B.C.**  
The most beautiful spot in the Gulf Islands. Every attraction, 3 tennis courts, golf, badminton, dancing, bathing. Transient meals. Week-end dances, moderate rates. Apply A. O. Crofton.

## SAVARY ISLAND

**SAVARY ISLAND** INDEPENDENT TRAVEL  
Now, all-inclusive holiday rates as low as \$25.75 a week, including return fare from Vancouver. Spend your holiday on an Isle of Romance, where sandy beaches stretch for miles. Golf, fishing, sailing, and a hundred other pleasures—WHERE MOSQUITOES ARE UNKNOWN. Come to the Royal Savary Hotel. Savary Island. Illustrated folder on request.  
ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, INDIAN POINT, SAVARY ISLAND, B.C.

## SAN JUAN ISLAND

**KWAN LAMAH** Near Friday Harbor, Washington. First Stop Out of Sidney on International Ferry.  
On historic San Juan Island—visit sites of both British and American camps occupied during the Boer War. Authentic log-cabin modern home and cabins located along a sheltered shore line. Excellent meals. Abundance of fresh vegetables, fruit, milk and cream. Tennis, fishing, hiking, picnics, campfires, homes. PRICES reasonable. Weekly rates: \$18.00 and \$17.00.  
Address: Kwan Lamah Friday Harbor, Washington, U.S.A.

## ALTA LAKE

**RAINBOW LODGE** ALTA LAKE, B.C.  
The thin, bracing mountain air, 2,300 ft above sea level, is a positive tonic for the heart and lungs. Reached from Vancouver by Union Steamship Co. and P.O.E. Railway Round trip, 14.45. Fishing in five lakes, swimming, tennis, dancing, mountain climbing and horseback riding. Cabins or room. Apply Union Steamship Co., Victoria, or write Alexander Philip, Frisco, Alta Lake, B.C.

## SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS

**SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS**  
In the heart of the Olympics—90 cottages—dancing, tennis, riding, hiking, swimming, mineral baths—excellent lake and stream fishing. Enjoy swimming in the Northwest's largest outdoor hot mineral tank. For full information, write J. C. MARTIN, Sol Duc Hot Springs, Port Angeles, Wash.

## SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS

doing the breast stroke swimming motion to develop muscles back of the shoulders ten times twice daily, a good or excellent posture can be attained.

Many teachers, in teaching correct posture, have the pupil stand sideways to a mirror and then ask him to place himself in the posture class to which he belongs. It's rather strange, but most boys and girls, as they look into the mirror and compare themselves with the posture charts on the wall usually place themselves—poor as it is sometimes—in their proper posture class.

The teacher then asks them to do just one thing, that is, "to stand as tall as they can." Immediately the protruding abdomen is drawn in the shoulders go back, and the chest stands out. The pupil, by simply standing tall has gone up from D and E—poor and very poor—in A and B—excellent or good.

The first point pressed home on the pupil, then, is that he should always stand tall and sit tall. Of course, muscles must be developed to "hold" him in his tall position.

And the more important muscles in attaining and retaining a good posture are not the muscles back of the shoulders important as they are, but the abdominal muscles in front of the abdomen.

By simply keeping the knees straight and touching the toes, or trying to touch the toes twenty times, night and morning, these muscles will usually tighten up and draw in the abdomen in six weeks to three months.

With this simple exercise, and doing the breast stroke swimming motion to develop muscles back of the shoulders ten times twice daily, a good or excellent posture can be attained.

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

## HORIZONTAL

Learn Ketchikan, the most recent pugilistic expert, who hails from Poland, peers down upon ordinary folks from a peak of seven feet odd.

Since nobody can stay on a pinnacle an unimpressed, 100 per cent American observer has already made the safe prediction that the measurement is the same on the horizontal.

A finishing touch, if equally in demand, could have been added to this arduous reaction by noting that "horizontal" is derived from a Greek word meaning the limit.

"Horizontal," which is used generally to signify "on a level" as distinguished from "up" is the adjective form of "horizon."

From this flows its application in terms contained in a plane of the horizon, such as a horizontal distance, or as in the unusual phrase by Milton, "horizontal misty air."

If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone—Franklin.











## THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young

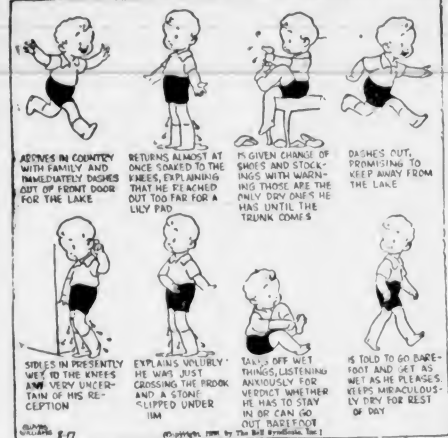


MOM ALWAYS KNOWS WHAT TO DO IN A SHOWER



WET FEET

By CLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Annual Picnic of Shantymen to Be Held Saturday

The annual picnic of the Shantymen's Christian Association will take the form of a garden party and Christian fellowship in the beautiful grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Marx, Coral Court, 414 Simcoe Street, at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Muriel Harman is shortly to leave Victoria for the heart of Africa, where she has already spent eight years in Christian service. It is felt that many friends who have heard Miss Harman tell of her work among the hepers in the Belgian

Congo will welcome this invitation to wish her God's blessing. The annual event of the Shantymen is open to all, and friends are desired to bring with them cake or sandwiches, to be left with the ladies' committee. Tea will be on the tables at 5.30 p.m.

## ADVISING NEW ZEALAND ON AIR DEFENCE PLAN

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Aug. 14 (CP-Havas).—The Department of Defence announced today an officer of the British Royal Air Force was en route to New Zealand to act as advisor to the Government in the formulation of an air-defence programme.

## Jane Dixon Says:

A WIFE WITH WRECKED HEALTH AND NERVES IS A POOR RIVAL FOR A GOOD-TIME GIRL WITH A RAVING EYE FOR HUSBANDS.

Please, my good friends of this column, in asking its aid use your heads as well as your hearts.

Here is a wretchedly unhappy and distraught wife who asks me to make her a detective in one lesson.

I appreciate her confusion, and I have enough imagination to evaluate the ache of her heart.

But, with every good intention and all sincere effort, I cannot do for her what she must, of necessity, do for herself.

Necessity, you know, is the mother of invention.

So that I am sure this young wife will invent a means whereby she can be delivered from her travail of uncertainty.

## HER HAPPINESS SHATTERED

My dear Jane Dixon:

I truly can sympathize with the young wife who signed herself "Waiting." I know from my own experience the torture she is passing through.

I am confronted with, almost an ideal situation. In the last few months, after a long period of sublime faith, trust, happiness, my kingdom of joy is being wrecked. My nice home, my good husband whom I never dreamed of questioning—where are they?

I have put the question straight to my husband in a kind, reasonable manner. I even offered to release him from his marriage vows rather than have him unfaithful to them.

I received the same bitter denial a wife in this position usually gets.

Now then, how am I to find out, for myself, the real truth? Where does he go, what does he do on his night out when I am not with him?

## THEY WERE CHILDHOOD SWEETHEARTS

Please tell me some of the ways, some of the steps to take to answer my question. I heartily agree with you that anything I might discover would be preferable to the misery of continual mistrust and doubt.

My husband has been a part of me practically all my life, as we were boy and girl sweethearts.

What a big let down when you discover unfaithfulness in one you love and trust! It is a shock from which I feel I will never fully recover. I can't eat, sleep or think—Just Wondering.

Answer: I assume you have definite reason for doubting your husband's fidelity. Surely no woman of your intelligence would go so far around on mere suspicion.

There are no rules for detection of philandering mates. Each case is an individual one and must be handled according to the persons involved and the scene of operation.

## DON'T REMOAN THE PAST

A professional detective might give you scientific advice, but I am not a professional detective.

Surely your knowledge of your husband's tastes and habits of the persons involved, will suggest to you the way to confirm or to discredit your suspicions.

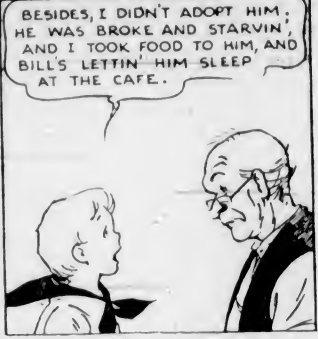
Don't sit and moan about what was. Move out to know what is, always with the hope that yours was a needless alarm, but with the courage to face the fact that your worst suspicions were justified.

If you would rather not go into action, then have the good sense to fight doubt, and suspicion. Put them behind you. Determine to live your own life cheerfully and normally.

A wife with wrecked health and nerves is a poor rival for a good-time girl with a raving eye for the husband.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Newspapers)

## APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

## TO IDY



## Proof of Pudding

By George Marcoux

## POPEYE



By Segar

## NA ... LEON AND UNCLE EL Y

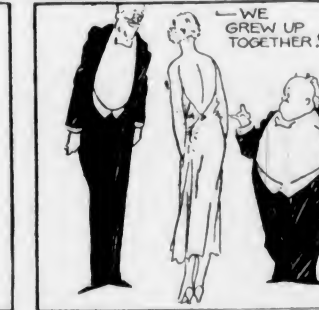
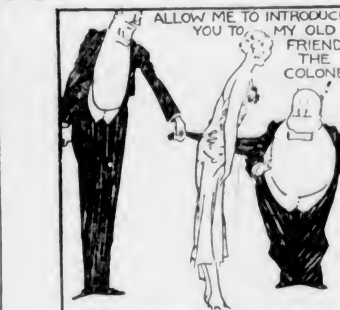
By Clifford McBride



## POP

## The Tailored Mode Leads Pop Astray

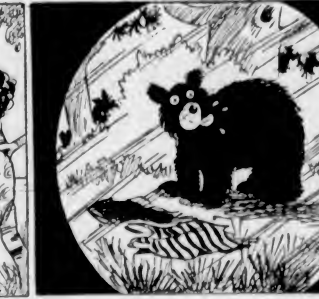
By J. Millar Watt



## TILLIE THE TOILER

## She Fears the Worst

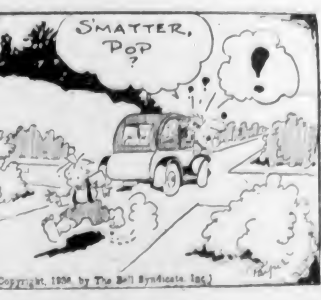
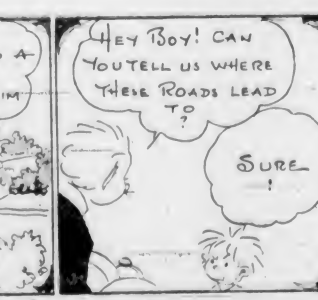
By Westover



## S'MATTER POP

## You May Take Your Pick, Pop

By C. M. Payne





## nt Ads

### ROOMS TO RENT

(Continued)

**FURNISHED ROOMS OR SUITES TO RENT**, from \$25 weekly up. New East-  
West, 1212 Government. Q 4466

**UNFURNISHED**

**SUITE CLEAN UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM** to rent. Close to  
parking, light, air, semi-private bus-  
stop. Reasonable. Q 8602.

**TO OR THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS**,  
Oak Bay, garage. Phone Q 3784. 12-1-7.

**UNFURNISHED ROOMS 81 VANDOUR**  
Street close in. Reasonable. PM-81.

**2-3 ROOM SUITES CLEAN REASON-  
ABLE** rent. 2107 Blandford

**ROOMS WANTED**

**BY, WITH SOME FURNISHINGS**,  
private bed-sitting room and kitchen,  
exclusive entrance preferred walking  
distance to downtown (no apartment) if  
Box 936, Columbia

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS  
TO RENT**

**FURNISHED**

**TRACTIVE BED-SITTING ROOMS,**  
with kitchenette, audio lounge. Very  
comfortable From \$15 month  
or day of week 1114 Rockland Ave.  
Q 924

**TRACTIVE MODERN 2-ROOM FUR-**  
nished suite, private entrance 1028  
ora

**TRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,**  
furnished Adults only 1024 Me-  
81

**422 DALLAS, OVERLOOKING AKA**

**NICE ROOM CLOSE IN. GAS 1049**  
Pandora E 7429

NEWLY-DECORATED FRONT HND  
Sitting Room, Kitchenette, 110 E 34th.  
"PENNY" 1031 Pandora—Quiet  
warm, furnished housekeeping rooms.  
ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS:  
11 conveniences 441 Vanvorst E 9367  
OLYMPIC 1120 MAY COBY  
FIGHT two-room furnished suites  
RIGHT FURNISHED COMFORTABLE  
room, central bath 18 per month,  
died 669 Port Street  
UNCOMFORTABLE FURNISHED, UNFUR-  
nished rooms, suites, a and a water-  
service, Kitchenette Low rates  
Mashie House, 732 Port St. O-123

POUR SUITE TWO-ROOM SUITE  
housekeeping rooms, bedrooms RITZ  
110 Elm Street Q 7193

FULLY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING  
rooms, near beach Phone Q 3050

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS  
at cabins \$6 mo up 1036 Hillside

HOUSEKEEPING SLEEPING ROOMS—  
Modern, 21.30, \$3.00 a week Yale  
& 711 Johnson Street Phone Q 0329

HOUSEKEEPING AND BED ROOMS 749  
Burlington Phone F 4999

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, HEAT, CAB,  
recreable 1144 Rockland Avenue

RESTAURANT ROOMS KITCHENETTE

Superior furnished, well kept house  
Furn.

**HELEN'S APTS: 224 COURTNEY ST.**  
Double and single housekeeping rooms  
D-ROOM SUITE, AND ONE ROOM  
with kitchenette 402 Cool. C 1679

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, \$1.50**  
one, one room \$2 1120 Vancouver St.

**YATES - HOUSEKEEPING AND**  
bedrooms Heasman E 3019

**HUMBOLDT, NEAR CRYSTAL**  
Garden, moderate, quiet C 0249

**VANCOUVER CLEAN MODERATE**  
rate walking distance C 3392

**EXPANDED**  
**PORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSE**  
keeping rooms, nature, splendid view  
This Bellevue

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**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**  
**WANTED**

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**FURNISHED**

WANTED—TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms on the 1st floor. E 4368

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**FLATS AND APARTMENTS**  
**TO RENT**

**ACTIVE, FULLY FURNISHED**  
 suite, one double, one single and  
 unfinished, all with private bath.  
 Hermite, 1108 Halmora. E 2484

**MOUNT EDWARDS, 1002 VANCOU-**  
 VER, completely furnished suite,  
 with a d. and monthly or transient.  
 or C 4121

**AREA, 330-400K - BEST MODERATE**  
 furnished two bed furnished and un-  
 furnished in Victoria's best location  
 or loan, fully modern. E 0601

**BURNED APT, TWO BEDROOMS,**  
 living room, phone, kitchen, electric  
 garage, phone 140-00. Also to St  
 Rita's School. Phone E 2448

**STUDENTS - FURNISHED - AND -**

PHONA From \$12.50 to \$18.00 (2861)  
 PHONA owner, R2484  
 UNFURNISHED TWO ROOM APART-  
 ment with air pump included.  
 Close to Main School R2488  
 CLEAN REFINED 4 ROOM APART-  
 ment 1039, between 1 and 8 p.m.  
 RACINEville modern 4 room suite,  
 main floor, Durban Apt., R4840  
 STATION, UNFURNISHED, MOD-  
 ern heated with garden, R2447  
 GENTRICK APT HOTEL Furnished  
 with all modern conveniences.  
 REFINED APART, TWO AND THREE-  
 bedroom suites, R2448

ACTIVE BUTLER-Savvy Manager.  
ed. served, unbr. central G 4622.

ACTIVE, WHITE, FURNISHED OR  
unfurnished 746 Linden Ave.

I live in "Everything in Town"  
EMERALD HOTEL APARTMENTS  
24 Hayes Street, Off Douglas  
N. VICTORIA, call your  
agent, I shall be sending out  
reliable property, rooms, and  
rental, reasonable rates. Day week or  
flex. linen, dishes, etc. from  
Griffith. Phone G 9276

LINEN, FROCK, and SHIRTS.

[illegible]

PARTS - 1967 Crown vltz. \$11.00  
Call or mail order to Montreal

(PH) AND UNFURNISHED  
removal, rent at Tremblay  
or heading of phone C  
\$ 4-48

RENT - FURNISHED, BUT FOR  
late phone R 2225

(PH) AND UNFURNISHED  
Rt. Mount Royal \$ 6-22

ROGAT APARTMENTS, 1203  
park drive, Car & Bar fully fur-  
nished \$ 200

R MONTANA VACANCY FLOR.  
rental. Beautiful view and

VACANCY PARK MANIONS.  
N Park square fully furnished,  
North Henderson rental \$6072

RAY-D-PLEX 3 FURNISHED  
at 1001 Hwy 90 South Q 2339

LAND COURT NEXT TO GOVT  
OFFICE - 1000 sq ft - 1000 sq ft  
Village Ave 10 unfurn \$800 mo  
or F.R.A.L.

TR APPT - Heart of business and  
near district - 1000 sq ft and dispen-  
sary - 1000 sq ft - 1000 sq ft - 1000 sq ft  
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## INGOGS BEAT THE ALBIONS

Chalk Up 87 to 46 Victory in Low-Scoring Cricket League Match

With "Bink" Tisdall playing a splendid innings of forty-six, Ingogs defeated Albions, 87 to 46, in a low-scoring league cricket fixture yesterday afternoon at the University School grounds.

Tisdall's batting was easily the hitting highlight of a match in which the bowlers held sway. The only other member of the winning side to reach double figures was Jack Bryden, with thirteen. Smith accounted for more than half of the Albions runs when he scored twenty-five before being caught by Tisdall from R. Wenman's bowling. The remainder of the side, unable to do anything against the bowling of Reg and Godfrey Wenman, were all out for seventeen runs.

Playing in a friendly match at Macdonald Park, H. A. Goward's side registered an easy triumph over a team captained by Hubert Lethaby. The final figures were: Lethaby's XI, 65; Goward's XI, 99, for four wickets.

The scores:

**UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INGOGS**

Tye, D., b. Gibbons	2
Wenman, R., lbw, b. Gibbons	3
Walton, c. b. Smith	4
Tisdall, c. Wilkinson, b. Gibbons	46
Bryden, c. Smith, b. Gibbons	13
Wenman, G., b. Gibbons	1
Jennings, c. D. Pile, b. Smith	1
Holt, lbw, b. Smith	0
Renwick, b. Gibbons	0
Helmcken, b. Gibbons	0
Wenman, J., not out	1
Extras	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>87</b>

**ALBIONS C.C.**

Hogarth, b. R. Wenman	0
Smith, c. Tisdall, b. R. Wenman	25
Swan, b. G. Wenman	1
Gibbons, b. G. Wenman	1
Barclay, b. G. Wenman	1
Wilkinson, b. G. Wenman	1
Pitkethley, b. R. Wenman	2
Pile, D., b. G. Wenman	0
Pile, N., not out	0
Baker, G., b. G. Wenman	0
Baker, A., c. Tisdall, b. G. Wenman	0
Extras	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>46</b>

**Bowling Analysis**

Ingogs	O	W	R
Gibbons	10.2	7	43
Smith	11	3	43
Albion	O	W	R
Wenman, R.	8	3	21
Wenman, G.	7	2	21

**LETHABY'S XI**

Kinch, G., b. Darcus	0
Peen, T., b. Darcus	29
Austin, P., b. Darcus	7
Moffatt, R., b. Darcus	1
Grant, G., b. Darcus	1
Swainson, J., c. Bellars, b. Darcus	0
Norton, J. H., c. b. Darcus	0
Swainson, N., b. Darcus	0
Edwards, b. Darcus	0
Nation, P., b. Darcus	0
Jones, C., b. Darcus	10
Lethaby, not out	6
Extras	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>65</b>

**GOWARD'S XI**

Darcus, A. J., c. Nation, b. Austin	10
Tomlin, H. A., b. Moffatt	11
Appleton, J. R., not out	40
Meredith, J. F., b. Walton	7
Moore, J., not out	7
Collett, A. J., b. Moffatt	0
Extras	7
<b>Total (for four wickets)</b>	<b>99</b>

H. A. Goward, A. F. Mitchell, F. Bosom, G. Sellers, G. Austin, F. Jones.

## SPORT SNAPSHOTS



Brothers—Youthful Jockey Carl Hanford, Left, and His Brother, Ira, Pictured at Saratoga Race Track.



Pow-Wow—Cub Players Herman, Demaree and Jurgas Are Snapped Talking Over Chicago's Pennant Chances.



Mighty Atom—Tony Terlazzo, of York, Pa., Wins Olympic Featherweight Lifting Event, Hoisting 68 1/2 Pounds.



Looking Backward—Charley Keltz, of Philadelphia Firemen's Team, Shows You How He Pitched in '76.

Bowling Analysis			
Lethaby's XI	O	W	R
Darcus	9.6	6	21
Bosom	10	5	26
Meredith	4	0	6
Moore	3	0	6
Goward's XI	O	W	R
Moffatt	9	2	28
Jones	4	0	15
Austin, P.	5	1	19
Nation	3	0	16
Norton	2	0	10
Edwards	1	0	4

## VICTORIA INDIANS PLAY DUNCAN TODAY

An exhibition baseball game will be played this afternoon at the Indian Reserve between the Victoria Indians and Duncan Indians. The match will start at 2.30 o'clock sharp. The visiting battery will be composed of George and Underwood, while Duncan's "stars" will do the heavy work for Victoria.

## Win Softball Title

Trouncing St. Alban's Oaks, 24-4, yesterday evening at Savory Park, Manager Frank Shandley's Church of Our Lord softballers, captured the Robinson Cup, emblematic of the championship of the junior section of the Sunday School Softball League.

Professor Wallace, of the Boys' Work Board, presented the trophy to the captain of the winning club.

Tomorrow evening at Savory Park, Church of Our Lord will play the First United Tigers in an exhibition game commencing at 8 o'clock.

## FAMINE FEARED IN ABYSSINIA

Natives Delay Crop Planting For Fear of Confiscation By Conquerors

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 15 (U.P.)—Traders returning here from the Ethiopian hinterlands report that virtually no grain or coffee is being planted by the natives, because they fear it will be confiscated by the Italians, or brigands.

If Italian authorities fail to persuade the natives to plant their crops, traders say famine conditions will prevail among the natives next year. In Addis Ababa native food already has more than doubled in price. Many natives are living solely on eggs from their few hens.

## VICEROY TAKES ACTION

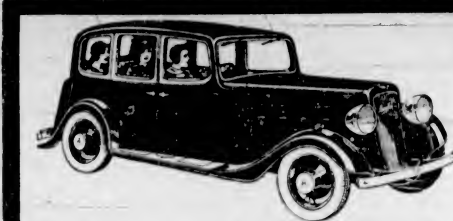
Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Viceroy of Ethiopia, recently nominated a special commission to study this problem, and there is every reason to believe that before conditions become too acute forcible measures will be taken.

Once the natives are assured that the Italians intend to pay them for their produce, the food shortage will be ended, it is believed. The natives ceased planting before the end of the war when brigandage was rampant throughout the Empire.

Portuguese reports of effective guerrilla warfare against the Italians during the rainy season are exaggerated. The natives in the unoccupied regions are not fighting against the Italians, but among themselves.

**NATIVES ARE AWED**

The Ethiopians have been awed by Italy's formidable war machine and despite foreign reports to the contrary there is no organized resistance against the Italians. The respect which the Ethiopians have for their conquerors was shown re-



## THERE MUST BE A REASON

Business men, those with families, women drivers, they all choose British Austin . . . it is the smart thing to do.

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## NAPOLEON'S ARC SPANS CENTURY

Famous Triumphal Monument in Paris Was Completed 100 Years Ago

PARIS, Aug. 15 (U.P.)—The Arc de Triomphe, Napoleon's famous triumphal monument, equating majestically on the rise at one end of the Champs Elysees, celebrated its hundredth birthday July 29.

It was in commemoration of Austria and other victories of his "Grand Army" that Napoleon gave the order on February 12, 1806, for this arch to be erected. However, construction was not to be completed as easily as his building had been decreed, and the man whose glory it proclaims was never to see it finished.

The cornerstone was laid on August 15, 1806, and work was begun under the orders of the architect Chalgrin, but he died in 1811 when the arch was still only fifteen feet high. Nevertheless, work was continued on Chalgrin's plans until the fatal year of Waterloo in 1814, when work ceased altogether because of Napoleon's banishment to the island of Elba. During the early years of the Restoration nothing was done and even the scaffolding was taken down and destroyed. In October, 1823, the new king

## AUSTRALIA AIDS TRIBES IN NEED

Queensland Government Is Planning to Make Aborigines Self-Supporting

QUEENSLAND, Australia, Aug. 15 (U.P.)—The aboriginal department of the Queensland Government is establishing a new economic system of production and sale among the black native tribes that might be regarded as almost communistic if it were not for the fact that the system will be administered by missionaries instead of Soviet commissars.

The idea is to make the Australian blacks entirely self-supporting through the development of their own native industries and the sale of their products. Model river villages are being established on the Welpe, Arakun and Mitchell Rivers, in which natives may live their own lives free of interference from whites.

The principal industries to be developed are agriculture and fishing, and missionaries will act as agents for all contact necessary with the outside world.

On some of the Torres Strait islands the natives work their own shell and trepan fishing fleets on

## COALITION PLAN MEETS REVERSE

Manitoba Social Credit Body Repudiates Agreement to Support Government

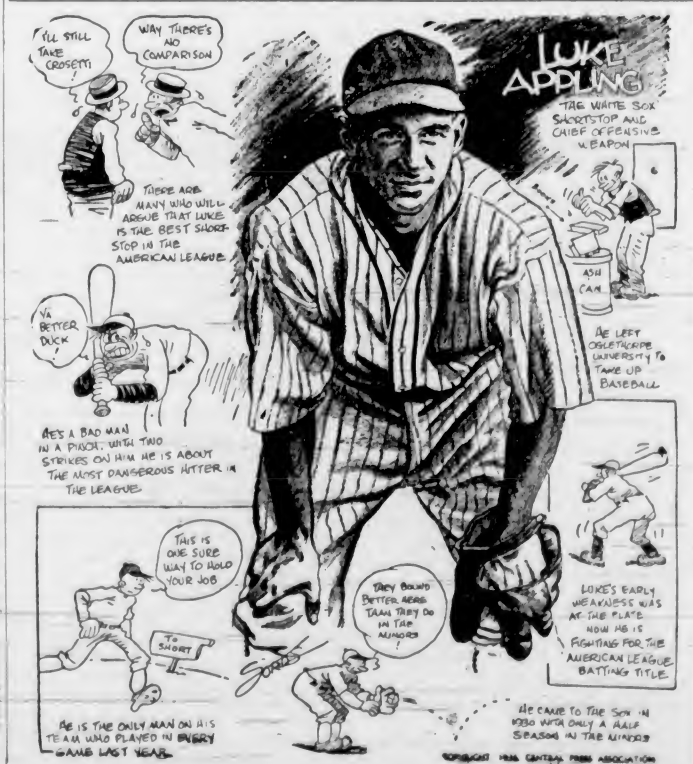
WINNIPEG, Aug. 15 (U.P.)—The executive of the Manitoba Social Credit League has repudiated the reported agreement of the five legislative members of the group to support the Liberal-Progressive Government of Premier John Bracken.

The underwriting of the members-elect to line up with the Government was announced in Winnipeg, Man., yesterday by Dr. S. W. Fox, Gilbert Plains, who said the decision had been reached at a caucus in Dauphin.

In Saskatoon today, however, Miss Salome Hallstrom, Social Credit member for St. George, denied she favored a coalition and said she had protested to Dr. Fox.

Officials of the league said today

## Seeks Batting Crown . . . By Jack Sords



**GORDON HEAD**  
PRACTICALLY NEW HOME, WITH ABOUT THREE ACRES OF LAND. SACRIFICIAL PRICE.

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**SPECIAL OFFER! OAK BAY \$3800**

New, 7-room, up-to-the-minute semi-detached full basement, furnace, garage. Close to High School, beach and public school. This home is exceptionally well built, and at an outstanding value.

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New Five-Room Stucco Bungalow, 1/2 block from the sea and good beach, full cement basement and furnace; good construction; lot, 50 x 120, on paved street.

Splendid value at **\$2950**

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they knew nothing of the coalition until they read a report of it.

A statement was issued today under the signature of William Sanders, president of the Social Credit League, in part as follows:

"The executive of the Manitoba Social Credit League are in no way responsible for the decision of the caucus of the members-elect for Social Credit held at Dauphin in which they apparently decided to support the Bracken Government. . . . Unless the Bracken Government has agreed to put in a bill favoring the Social Credit proposals, then we have no connection whatever with the arrangement."

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## Auction Sale

Monday and Tuesday  
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**MONDAY'S SALE**

Consists of, in part: Moving Picture Camera, Sherlock-Manning Organ, Chippendale Design Knee-Hole Dresser, large Upholstered Fender Seat, Barber's Electric Clippers, 4 English Upholstered Chairs, Violin and Case, Singer Sewing Machine, 2 Bicycles, Pinch Bowl, Walnut Desk, Large Pair Chinese Vases, Floor Cabinet (new), Painted Desk and Chair, English Dining Table and Chairs, Wicker Settee, 2 Deck Chairs, 2 Leather Trunks, 2 Electric Vacuums, Oak Divanette Oak Walnut and Mahogany Tables, Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Old Bed Complete, Dresser, Chiffoniers, Chest Drawers, Ranges, Circulating Heater, Almost-New Gasco Range and Heater, Complete Tools, and the Usual Assortment of Miscellaneous Articles.

## TUESDAY'S SALE

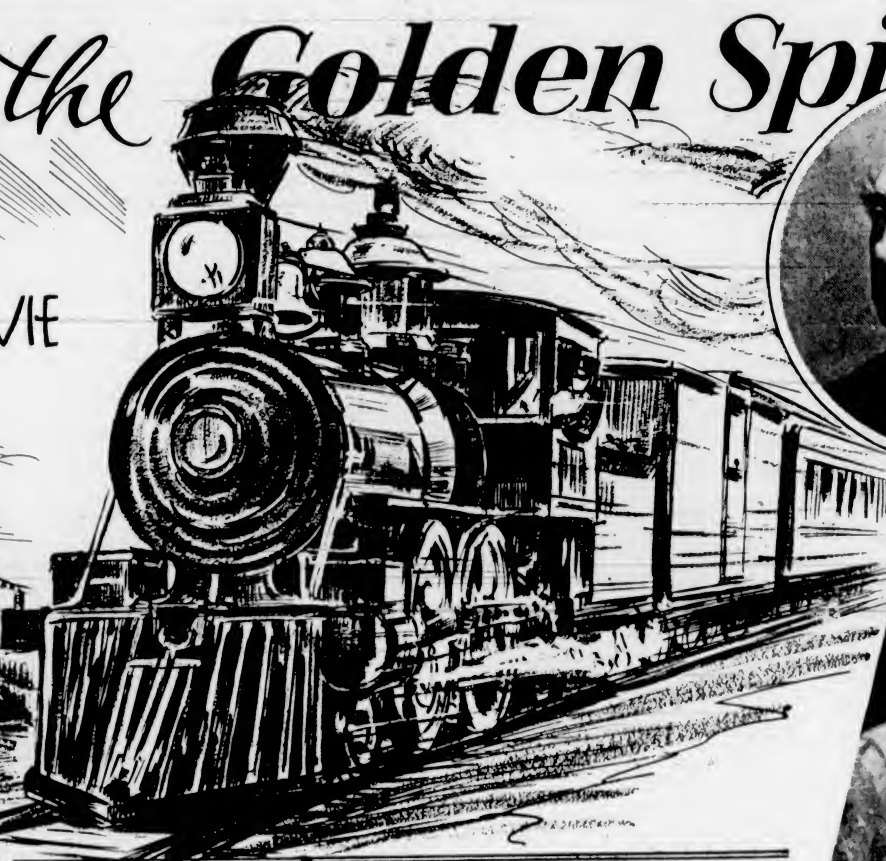
Chesterfield Suite, Dining-Room Suite, Beds, Dressers, Ranges, Circulating Heater, Almost-New Gasco Range and Heater, Complete Tools, and the Usual Assortment of Miscellaneous Articles.

Goods on view from 9 a.m. each day. Clients' goods, for either sale, called for or received anytime before 11 a.m.

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SIR JOHN A.  
 MACDONALD K.C.P.  
 P.C. K.C.  
 WHO DROVE THE  
 GOLDEN SPIKE



ROBT. DUNSMUIR  
BUILDER OF THE  
E. & N. //



VICTORIA  
FIRST E + N TRAIN  
TO REACH CITY ↗

It is not necessary to go into the whole story of the railway fight between the two Governments. Suffice it is to say that British Columbia complained bitterly against failure to carry out the precise terms of the Terms of Union. But there is something of importance, and of direct bearing upon the construction of the Island line, in the Order-in-Council passed at Ottawa on June 7, 1873, which stipulated that, "Esquimalt, in Vancouver Island, be fixed as the Terminus of the

### Separation Advocated

**I**NDIGNATION blazed fiercely in Victoria over the betrayal of Canada's plight. word. Indignation meetings were held, and an organization, strongly supported by public approval, came into being demanding, "Carnarvon Terms or Separation."

considerable proportion of the inhabitants of British Columbia, that the Nanaimo & Esquimalt Railway cannot stand upon its own merits, and that its construction as a Government enterprise would be, at all events at present, a useless expenditure of public money."

He was the foremost industrialist in the province, and the wealthiest individual. Dunsmuir had achieved fortune before the railway issue was decided. He could have continued to amass wealth without venturing into a new field — and one that had been condemned as too hazardous for the Dominion of Canada. But the chal-

on of the road that Ottawa feared  
empt, while the British Columbia  
ment was willing to give a T&N  
or the purpose of the same propo  
is that originally reserved for t  
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Mr. McLean, the publisher, surprised the FBI Minister by telling him that in ten days his paper had paid 20,000 to

Continued on Page 7



# Just a Town Girl

By Katharine Brush

It was a very pleasant thing to be a pretty girl and live in a college town. Dorothy McHenry often thought about it. She often thought of girls who lived in towns that were just towns, and wondered how on earth they ever stood it. It would be, she thought, like the summer vacation all the year round. Nothing to do for excitement.

But a college town!

You began to appreciate it the year you began to buy lipsticks and rouge, to lacquer your nails and not bite them, to giggle, to notice the moon, to send quarters for autographed photographs of Clark Gable. That year. You had lived all your thirteen or fourteen previous years in this same town; you had seen the young men from the college wherever you went. Now, suddenly, you began to go where you would see them.

Without any admissions, confessions, or explanations, Dorothy McHenry and her best friend, Hilda Jaynes, had agreed during their sophomore year that the sodas were better at the Varsity Candy Shoppe than anywhere else in town.

"Creamier," Hilda said gravely.

By the same token, Campus Avenue, though a little round-about, was shadier and pleasanter to walk on.

They would meet in the classroom after the three o'clock bell. Their small port hats of colored felt were usually the last hats of the books. They would don them only when hands were washed, their faces powdered and pinkened, their mouths drawn combed and their long bobs combed with little combs and made to fluff around their necks. All this took time.

When they emerged at last, the halls would be empty and hollow; their high heels would clatter along the floor.

Sometimes there were boys awaiting them on the front steps of the building. Faithful, Johnny Murray, who lived next door to Dorothy and sometimes did her algebra problems for her, Jim DeWise, of the Blue Front Grocery Store, Patrick Lane, whose father was the steward at one of the fraternity houses, Patrick was nearly interesting. But he was not quite interesting or glamorous, and could be told, along with the others, that "we've got a date."

They were always a little uneasy lest Johnny, or Pat, or whoever it was, decided to follow them and spy upon them; they always glanced back as they reached the corner to reassure themselves. Then, on the corner, their footsteps slackened, and one would say indecisively, "Which way'll we go?" Knowing perfectly well.

Along Campus Avenue then, slowly, but not too slowly. As they sauntered they chatted together, and the eyes they lifted to the eyes of the youths they passed were preoccupied, blank. But they lifted them.

Past the drug store, the book store, the stationery store, the two book houses (unimportant). Past the long dormitory with the many-colored curtains and the cushioned window-seats that often held golf-knickers, legs, one dangling from the propped knee of its mate. Past the Sigma Kappa tennis court and the Sigma Kappa brethren, who lived on their porch.

In the course of a few blocks Hilda and Dorothy saw and were seen by five hundred collegians. That was all there was to it, at first; they saw and were seen. Why the excursions were so exhilarating they could not have told you. But they were.

EVERY pair of eyes was a compliment. Every smallest incident was an adventure. The low, soft whistle of surprise and admiration, from a window. The tennis player who turned his back on the court and faced the sidewalk, and when his opponent protested, said, "Just a minute. Scenery is passing." Things like that would send them on in a little flutter.

They were very young.

Later they grew bolder and when young girls said "Hello!" they said "Hello!" and when shining chariots slowed at the curb invitingly, they got in.

"But, listen, we've got to be back in an hour."

"Fair enough. You will be?" And they were off.

It was risky, because their parents had forbidden them to have anything to do with the rich young men, threatening dire punishments. These were middle-class, parents, tradespeople, who existed on the careless lordly bounty of the campus and were utterly resentful of their benefactors' alms. They don't mean you any good," they told their daughters darkly. "Remember that."

Dorothy and Hilda had each promised many times to remember that and to behave accordingly. Between themselves, however, they agreed that it was nonsense.

The attitude of their parents on the subject of the students was a comfort and a solace in one way. It meant that Dorothy and Hilda could not have gone to college parties, fraternity dances, even if they had been invited. They were not invited; and they had managed to console themselves, each with the other's aid, that it was because the young men knew so well they couldn't accept.

Dorothy was eighteen. Slender and blonde, and almost beautiful. She missed it, delightedly, by the tilt of her nose and by the twelve tiny freckles across its bridge.

She belonged to the world in which going to work follows graduation from high school as inevitably as evening follows the day. Dorothy's father, McHenry the florist, said, "Monday you start at the store."

So Monday afternoon, when Johnny Murray became so ridiculously ardent, "As if I'd look at him!" said Dorothy to Hilda with infinite scorn, adding scathingly, "His finger-nails are always in mourning."

They were. Not always, but usually. This was because the car he had bought third-hand for seventy dollars and was driving as a taxi was subject to a chronic, strange internal malady, requiring much oily surgery.

He was a big young man with a wide, sunny, little-boy's grin. He had light hair, and when it wasn't ruffled he was on his way to church or to Dorothy's house. He moved rather jerkily, like one who has not yet accustomed himself to being six feet tall, and he was always whistling a last-year's popular tune.

He had worshipped Dorothy all through high school, and with graduation and the purchase of the taxi it had occurred to him that maybe pretty soon he could get married. Accordingly, this summer he had begun a courtship so blundering, so inept, that Dorothy and Hilda (to whom she confided all and more) were privately convulsed. Fresh in their minds were memories of naive young Chasmodon. Johnny's idea of a compliment was a red-faced exclamation, "Geel! Say, that's a nice hat!"

But though there was much merriment over Johnny, he had his little hour. A girl can't sit home in the evenings, of course. And there was his car.

IN September, of course, she forgot him utterly. The shop of McHenry the florist was on Chapel Street, two doors from the corner of State—a location as advantageous as it sounds. It was a small shop, cool and damp and fragrant. A pretty place. Dorothy matched it. Her hair was the yellowest chrysanthemum in stock, and her mouth was a sample from a poppy.

She wore smocks in the shop, starched pink ones or blue ones, and small high-heeled shoes of black patent. When you entered she stood before you with the pumps placed demurely together and her hands in the pockets of the smock, and eyed you with attentive gentian eyes. "Something you wanted?"

Just so she stood and eyed Bruce Peter Christopher on a certain late September afternoon.

A lady eyeing Bruce Christopher for the first time (for the hundred and first) has things on her mind. Things like white teeth flashing from a sunburn. Things like brown curls cloven by a part. Things like a classic nose and brown laughing eyes. Things like, "Oh, who's he?"

He couldn't be a freshman, yet he was certainly new to the university; Dorothy had never seen him before—and she would have. She had a sense, contemplating him now, that she had been looking for him; that all her countless wanderings through Campus Avenue had been vague quests of someone just like this.

She found herself smiling because he was smiling.

"Dimples, too," he said in a thoughtful voice. "Well, well!" The dimples deepened, despite her.

His eyes had not left hers. "Listen," he said. "Tell me this: are you going to be here?" The jerk of his head indicated the town at large—"all year?"

"Do you mean me or the shop?"

"I mean you, of course."

"Why, yes," Dorothy said. "I'm going to be here—forever, I guess. I live here."

The young man pondered. "Education," he said dramatically at last, "is looking up."

He wanted some roses telegraphed to his mother in New York. Mrs. Roland Christopher, 990 Fifth Avenue. Four dozen tea-roses. No, red. Red would be better.

"For her birthday?" he explained.

"When is her birthday?" asked Dorothy, writing in an order-book.

"The nineteenth."

"Of next month?"

"No, of this month."

"But that was days ago."

The young man looked a little hurt. "I think I'm swell to remember it at all," he said.

They talked for some time, sitting side by side on the counter.

"Is that your car?" Dorothy inquired in an awed voice.

He pointed to the floral display and the curlicued letters of her father's name, the window was full of it. A monstrous yellow car, almost all front, like a locomotive.

"It is," said Bruce Christopher. "Want to see it work?"

"Why—"

"I mean," he said, "from the inside?"

Dorothy did.

THE Stadium was a high white curve with arched holes at the base of it and two empty flagstaffs, like giant lathpits, stuck into its rim. In the twilight it was very white and still, majestically lonely. Bruce Christopher had shut off his motor. He slouched sideways in the seat, his arm on the wheel, his feet high, resting atop the door. He was bareheaded, and the sun of a summer spent on a yacht had scorched him, so that his skin was amber, with red in it.

She had said, "At the end of the car line at six-thirty." He turned his head to look back down the shining tracks that ended here, beside the great giant Stadium. Far behind him he could see a trolley car approaching. A Toonerville sort of trolley, rocking blank.

He settled down to wait a little longer. He sat, pleased, contented, suddenly. He smiled. "Cute child," he said to himself. "She really is."

He liked women, did Bruce Peter Christopher. All kinds of women. He liked to watch them, to watch the effect upon them of his splendid self—to experiment, optically, verbally, to see what they'd do. Their reactions entertained him.

He liked to think, when he looked at a girl, of the supergirl he might make of her if he had the inclination and the time. He noticed clothes, he noticed manicures and ankles and feet. Wrong notes, like fingernails painted too red, or a faded shoulder-strap showing, made him a little melancholy always.

He had studied them all through prep school and all through colleges. The plural is intentional, this college was his fourth. It was not that he was dull. It was not even that he was lazy. It was simply that Yale had been near New York, that Amherst had been near Smith, that Cornell had been co-ed.

The current university was not near anything nor were there any lipsticks in its classrooms. Bruce Peter Christopher's father had high hopes of it. Bruce Peter Christopher, after ordering four dozen red roses, had hopes of it.

The trolley stopped. Dorothy McHenry appeared on the platform, waved, and, clutching the rod, thrust a snakeskin pump and a length of sculptured stocking toward the ground.

Bruce climbed out of his car and went to meet her.

"Have you been here long?" asked Dorothy. Bruce nodded. "Ever since I can remember. Say," he complained, "what a place to meet in the shade of the old cheering section and all that sort of thing. Was this quite necessary?"

"Oh, it was!" Dorothy assured him. "You don't know my father!"

"No," agreed Bruce softly. "True."

"I couldn't leave town in your car, you see. He might see me. Or somebody might tell him. When I went to work in the shop he told me if he ever caught me speaking to a student outside the shop."

She paused balefully and looked up with round, solemn eyes.

Bruce was rather diverted. "What would he do?"

"Oh, he'd kill me!"

"Really? But—Why? What's his objection to students, anyway?"

"Well, I—"

Bruce was immensely diverted now. Here,

he thought, "is the first bona fide blush since nineteen-five."

Dorothy was trying stammeringly to explain. "You see, he thinks they—he—he's afraid I might do something I shouldn't—"

"Oh, but you wouldn't, would you?" said Bruce.

"No, of course not."

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"I thought not."

He smiled at her, a brotherly smile, and opened the thick yellow door. "And now that we have that settled," he said, "in you go."

HE liked her in his car, in the same way that he liked the silver greyhound on the motorometer. Both were attractive accessories, ornamental and useful. He would spend all his time thinking up things to please her. If this wasn't love, what was?

Hilda said "You're so different! I never knew a person to change so."

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# Nobles of the Butterfly World

By Robert Connell

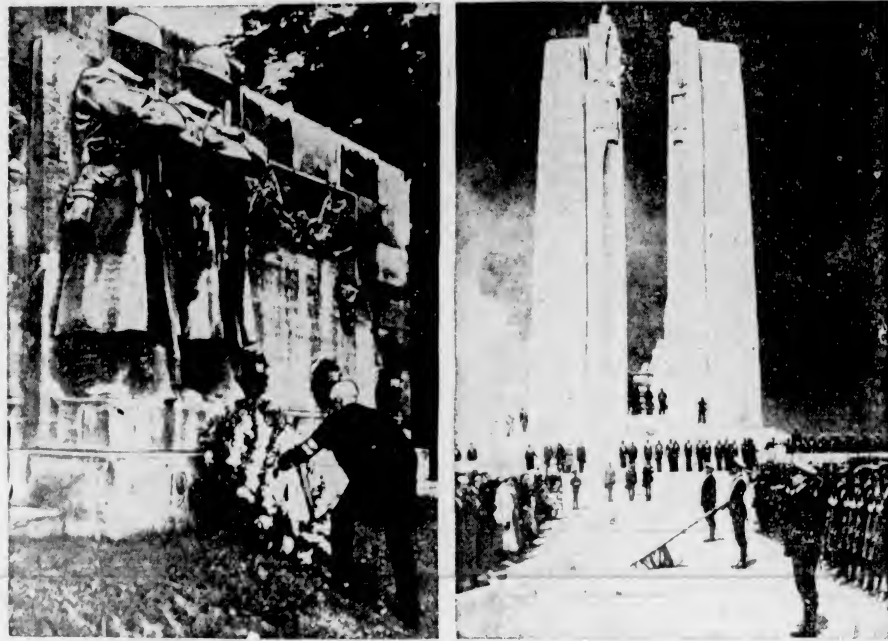
MY title is suggested by a phrase in Richard Jefferies' "Wild Life in a Southern County," where he speaks of a "great noble of the butterfly world coming in all the glory of his wide velvety wings and stopping to pause awhile that his beauty may be seen." It might be thought that the writer was speaking of South America or the tropical islands of the East immortalized by Alfred Russel Wallace, rather than of a corner in the north temperate zone. The tropical butterflies are so brilliant and so large, by the report of those who have seen them in life, reports confirmed by collections and pictures, that it is almost a commonplace to say that if you would see butterflies you must go to the tropics. Something of the character of their coloration is shown in the jewelry articles made of their wings, but this use also suggests the amazing numbers of these insects.

In that classic book on South American natural history, Bates' "Naturalist on the Amazons," there is an account of the butterflies about Para of rubber fame. "It will convey some idea of the diversity of butterflies when I mention that about 700 species of that tribe are found within an hour's walk of the town. . . . Some of the most showy species are seen flying about the streets and gardens; sometimes they come through the open windows, attracted by flowers in the apartment. . . . It is in the height of the dry season that the greatest number and variety of butterflies are found in the woods; especially when a shower falls at intervals of a few days. An infinite number of curious and rare species may then be taken, most diversified in habits, mode of flight, colors and markings; some yellow, others bright red, green, purple and blue, and many bordered or spotted with metallic lines and spots of a silver or golden luster. Some have wings as transparent as glass; one of these clear wings is especially beautiful, namely, the *Heteria emeraldina*; it has one spot, only of opaque coloring on its wings, which is of a violet and rose hue; this is the only part visible when the insect is flying low over dead leaves in the gloomy shades where alone it is found, and it then looks like a wandering petal of a flower."

## Local Butterflies

AFTER this it would seem that in the presence of such word pictures of gorgeousness and superabundance there can be but little left to say about our local butterflies, smaller in size, fewer in numbers, plainer in garb. But I am not prepared to give up quite so easily, for of late I have been giving more attention than usual to these insects in the garden and particularly to certain "nobles of the butterfly world" whose presence has given me very keen delight in watching their comings and goings. It has been greatly stimulated by the fact that there is one plant in the garden to which they resort continually and which in the sunny hours of the day is hardly ever without from one to half a dozen butterflies on it. This is the lilac-blossomed buddleia.

I am not and never have been a collector of butterflies; my interests have lain elsewhere. Consequently I must plead great ignorance of their families, genera and species as well as of their extraordinary life histories. The charming creatures appeal to my sense of beauty and to my curiosity about the behavior of living things. In addition there is a certain scientific interest in butterflies arising from their relation to geology, though it may be wondered how such delicate and fragile beings could have anything to do with the earth's rocks. Yet in spite of their fragility butterflies have been found in unmistakable fossil forms in Tertiary rocks, and



CANADIAN LEGION PILGRIMAGE VISITED FORMER BATTLEFIELDS

These pictures, flown to London and rushed by fast boat to Canada, show scenes from Canada's pilgrimage of war veterans to the battlefields of France and Belgium, and the unveiling of the magnificent memorial at Vimy Ridge by King Edward. Upper left, Brigadier General Alex Ross, president of the Canadian Legion, lays a wreath at the foot of the British Memorial at Bussel, Belgium. Right, preliminary services at Vimy held before the formal unveiling ceremony by the King.

specimens have been reported as far back as the Jurassic. There is little doubt, however, that true butterflies arose to prominence with the higher plants in the late Cretaceous, which is true also of other insects associated today with flowers.

But to return to the garden, this morning, August 1, I was greeted for the first time this season by numbers of "skippers," those little rather moth-like yellowish brown butterflies that have won their popular name by their quick jerky manner of flight. They are fond of the late summer flowers, such as Michaelmas daisies, but this morning they are also very active about the buddleia spikes, flitting away at times the larger butterflies by their spasmodic movements. There is a kind of fevered restlessness about their constant flitting from flower to flower that seems quite uncharacteristic of the carriage of their more stately relatives.

Even without the skippers' arrival the alabaster blossoms present a most animated scene, for the old familiar species are plentifully there, with the addition of a new one, also first seen today. This is the comma, a butterfly notable first for its curiously angled or jagged wing margins and next for a little grey white mark on the underside of each lower wing, somewhat in the form of an elongated comma, hence the name, or perhaps nearer the letter "c." As it usually folds its wings when feeding this recognition mark is very evident against the reddish grey background.

## The White Admiral

THE most persistent visitor is the White Admiral, a large butterfly with a span in the larger specimens of three inches or more from tip to tip. Its color is black, with a broad band of white running across both upper and lower wings towards the centre, broken only by the dark veins. Between this band and the upper corner are three white spots, the largest broken by the passage of a vein, and the smallest almost invisible. On the opposite side of the band to these three is a single spot. The upper corners of the front wings are reddish yellow. As the White Admiral feeds with extended wings it is easily seen even from a distance and the striking contrast of its black and white coloration is fully displayed. It is not easily alarmed and so the curious can examine it at quite close quarters.

As Alice's Wonderland had both a white and a red queen so the butterflies have both white and red admirals. This Summer the Red Admiral seems unusually abundant. It is one of the most beautiful of its kind, and while not as showy as some tropical species can hold its own in coloration pattern. On a background of rich brownish black velvet is a broad band of scarlet which cuts the front wing from between the middle of the upper edge and the head to the lower angle, with a downward curve near the end. This band is resumed on the lower wing where it sweeps round the base. The upper corners of the front wings are spotted with one large and five smaller white marks. The lower red band

has small black spots and just at the basal angle a larger blue one. The outer edge of the fore wings has also a curved line of blue. When the Red Admiral comes to rest, on the flowers its wings remain partially open for a moment or two, then they are closed and the undersides come into view. The undersides of the lower wings are very delicately tinted and mottled. The scarlet does not show on them, but on the upper wings it does and has a peculiar luminosity when by the closing of the wings only a patch of it is seen.

Running second to the Red Admiral is the Painted Lady, also very plentiful, with reddish orange wings and black markings with black tips to the fore wings marked with five white spots. The effect is very striking, particularly in some specimens. This butterfly is to be seen to great advantage when it leaves the flowers and spreads its beautiful wings while it rests on a sunny place, a rock or fence.

## The Mourning Cloak

THE Mourning Cloak, or, as it is called in Britain, the Camberwell Beauty, is very familiar here because it is the butterfly so often seen in the mid-spells of winter or in early spring. But the specimens that visit the buddleia are not those hibernating ones but are fresh from the chrysalis. The caterpillars I have found crawling on elm trees on Bank Street, black with red spots, like a small army marching from leaf to leaf in their forcing. The butterfly is a beautiful and

stately creature at this season. Its wings are of a brownish black, velvety in texture, edged by a band of creamy yellow, on the inner side of which there is a row of oval blue spots, six and a pair of smaller ones on the fore wing, five and a pair of smaller ones on the hind wing. The outline of the wings is a little like that of the Comma, but not so emphatically notched.

The many white butterflies in the garden never alight on the buddleia nor seem to take the slightest interest in it.

So far as my observation goes this has been an unusual year for the butterflies I have mentioned. There are undoubtedly years when certain species are extremely plentiful as there are years when they are rarely seen. I remember some years ago that for two seasons running the beautiful *Parnassians* were very plentiful along the coast beyond Sooke, between Muir and Kirby Creeks. They are peculiar in having transparent wings marked by scarlet spots, and it was one of the pleasures of our camp life to watch them as they settled and see the leaves and flowers through the windows of their wings. I have never seen one since. In the old horse and buggy days the *Prillaries* used to be seen at times in large numbers, especially gathering at moist places on the road and rising in precipitation before the horse.

But I have never seen the immense numbers reported of some species. Of the Milkweed butterfly, Dr. John Hamilton reported in 1888 that he had seen that year on an island in New Jersey "a multitude almost past belief. Millions is but feebly expressive—millions is no exaggeration. On the island is a strip of ground from 150 to 400 yards wide, and about two and a half miles in length, overgrown with bayberry. After 3 o'clock these butterflies, coming from all directions, began to settle on the bushes, and by evening every available twig was occupied. . . . In the morning they gradually separated, and did not appear unusually numerous during the day, but in the afternoon they came again as described. I found them on the second day, the day of my arrival, as related above; and this was repeated daily till the sixth, the forenoon of which was rather calm and sultry. A storm of wind and rain came on about 2 o'clock, p.m., continuing till midnight. The next afternoon few came to camp, the great army had disappeared. But how? When? Where to? During the next few days they appeared again in considerable numbers—about as they had been observed in former September—but insignificant compared with those that preceded. . . . Not a single stalk of their food plant (*Asclepias* or milkweed) grows on the island."

## A Remarkable Sight

CHARLES Darwin, in his "Voyage of the Beagle," tells of a remarkable sight off the shores of Northern Patagonia. "One evening . . . vast numbers of butterflies in bands or flocks of countless myriads extended as far as the eye could range. Even by the aid of the telescope it was not possible to see a space free from butterflies. The seamen cried out 'it was snowing butterflies' and such in fact was the appearance. More species than one were present, but the main part belonged to a kind very similar to but not identical with the common English *Colias edusa*, or Clouded Yellow. . . . The day had been fine and calm, and the one previous to it equally so with light and variable airs. Hence we cannot suppose that the insects were blown off the land, but must conclude that they voluntarily took flight."

Exceedingly interesting are the speculations which have arisen regarding the coloration and markings of butterflies, speculations that come to one in watching the continual pro-

cession of butterflies about the buddleia blossoms. It has been suggested that they have arisen by natural selection as means by which the sexes identify each other and their own species, and others to the identification marks found in birds and other animals. And there is little doubt that marks and colors do serve such purposes. It has also been suggested that they serve as means of protection and even of warning. The widespread and conspicuous wings of the White Admiral might serve for the former in some environments, it may be conceded, but hardly on the pale purple buddleia flowers. There are some very interesting examples among butterflies of mimicry, one species resembling closely in color and markings a totally different species. Generally the one imitated has some unpleasantness of taste which makes it unpalatable to birds and the mimic insect gains by the resemblance.

It is as I have said an interesting problem, and it is perhaps bound up with the intimate relationship between butterflies and flowers. It seems possible that this association may have had much to do with the coloration and markings, a result of a certain delicacy of the nervous system, found in all wild animals, which inclines them to take a color akin to that of their surroundings. As Bates says, "insects are assimilated in superficial appearance to the vegetable or inorganic substance on which or which they live."

## Fossil Butterfly

BUT whatever the immediate causes may be it is plain that the process of creative evolution has been such that in both flowers and butterflies the result has been one that appeals to man's sense of beauty and harmony. Strangest of all such a result was arrived at millions of years before man arrived on the earth. In the marlstone of Radabod in Croatia there was discovered in the middle of last century an exquisitely preserved fossil butterfly. Not only are its form and markings preserved but even some of its colors. It resembles somewhat our Mourning Cloak and belongs to the same species as it and the Red Admiral. Yet no human eye ever looked upon its kind when they flew among the flowers of Lower Miocene time, some thirty million years ago.

The beauty of butterflies and flowers like that of the rainbow knows no age. The little child, truant of all scientific knowledge, innocent of all philosophy of the beautiful, loves their bright, pure colors, their movements conscious or unconscious. Their is some strange but natural tie between him and them. They are individually the very types of transience but corporately their life goes back through millions of millions of years. He, too, is part of the same great river of life and he recognizes in them something akin to himself, friendly and joy-giving, not alien and hostile. Happy are those of who are able to retain something of his trustfulness and friendliness towards the world about him with its living creatures.

Wordsworth, in his two poems with the same title, "To a Butterfly," makes the insect a link between age and childhood as he did the rainbow. In the first he says:

"Stay near me—do not take thy flight!  
A little longer stay in sight!  
Thou conversest do I find in thee,  
Histories of my infancy!  
Flaunt near me do not yet depart!  
Dead times revive in thee."

And in the second:

"Come often to us, fear no wrong;  
Sit near us on the bough!  
We'll talk of sunshine and of song,  
And Summer days when we were young.  
Sweet childish days, that were as long  
As twenty days are now."

## About Your Dog

By P. HAMILTON GOODSELL

### ARTICLE IX.

A DOG'S health depends not only in a great degree upon keeping its coat in good condition, but its appearance and comfort as well. Frequent and regular brushing with a suitable brush, or in the case of some of the silky-haired breeds, such as Maltese, Yorkshire Terriers, etc., combing, will not only keep the coat looking well, but will also tend to keep the skin healthy.

With the long-haired breeds, Collies, Old English Sheepdogs, etc., a brush with wire bristles set in a rubber-cushioned base, will prove most effective. To all such breeds regular grooming is much more important than with short-haired ones, in order to prevent matting. With the wire-haired breeds, such as Airedales, Fox Terriers, Seawhags, etc., stripping and plucking at intervals will be necessary to keep the animal well groomed. This is quite an art, and it one does not know how, one should seek the instruction of some person qualified to teach, or else take the dog at regular intervals to some professional.

In bathing a dog, care should be taken that it is perfectly dry before being allowed outside or in any draught. Many a dog has died of pneumonia, contracted from a cold after a bath. I do not favor washing a dog unless necessary, as proper care of the coat will keep the animal clean and healthy. A dog does not perspire through the pores of the skin as humans, and hence frequent bathing is not as essential. Suppose, for instance, a dog gets very muddy. Let it dry thoroughly, and then a good brushing will remove all traces of the dried dirt, and leave the animal as clean as ever. In bathing your dog, proceed with out fuss or bother, taking care to keep soap out of its eyes and water out of its ears. Many satisfactory brands of dog soap are on the market. A little reliable disinfectant should always be added to the first wash.

All traces of soap should be carefully rinsed out of the coat with fresh water and the animal thoroughly dried and then vigorously brushed. For dogs with white coats, a small amount of bluing added to the bath will enhance the whiteness. Some dogs take to the water naturally and delight to plunge into a stream or lake. Permit this whenever your dog wants to, as its own instinct will, as a rule, not allow it to so indulge unless weather conditions favor it.

### Keep the Ears Clean

A DOG'S eyes and ears should be watched and kept clean. The hairs in the orifice should not be allowed to grow, but be removed by means of the fingers or tweezers. Occasionally the ears should be cleaned with cotton, dipped into a solution of boric acid,

on the end of a manure stick and then dried in the same manner with fresh cotton. Neglect of the ears and permitting the growth of hair in them tends to produce canker, which may become chronic. This is a very persistent trouble and one difficult to cure if permitted to get a good start, especially in older dogs, and causes a most offensive odor, causing eventual deafness and intense suffering. If taken at the beginning, I have found that it can be successfully treated by cleaning out the ear with a swab of cotton dipped in ether, then drying thoroughly and dusting into the ear Xeroform. Such daily treatment should, in a short time clean up the trouble, unless too far advanced in which case consult a veterinarian at once.

The eyes should be kept clean with swabs of cotton, dry or occasionally wet with boric acid solution, especially in the case of white-faced dogs, otherwise the face will become marred by discoloration from the natural weepings. A dog's claws will usually be kept at proper length if it gets sufficient exercise on hard surfaces. This, of course, does not apply to the dewclaws, which will be found on the inner side of the forelegs, above the pastern or ankle joint, and in cases where they have not been removed in puppyhood, as they should be on the hindlegs. In one breed at least—the Briard, or French Sheepdog—the animal is found with double dewclaws on the hind legs, which should never be removed, as it is a disqualification according to the breed standard for a dog of this breed to be without them. To trim the nails, special nail clippers can be purchased, but care should be exercised not to clip so far as to reach the quick.

Dogs sometimes meet with accidents. In more serious ones obtain immediately the assistance of a veterinarian. In minor ones, such as cuts, small bites, cleanse the wound with warm water and use iodine freely. The two external parasites which bother the dog most frequently are fleas and lice. Fortunately the dog is not likely to become infested with the latter unless he is badly neglected or gets them from contact with an already infested animal, or from quarters which have been allowed to accumulate dirt and filth. Although more difficult to get rid of than fleas, when this has once been accomplished, the chances of their return are slim if the dog gets any amount of care and is kept in clean quarters.

The flea, however, is a different proposition. For the benefit of those who fear they might get fleas from dogs, let me say that these fears are practically groundless. Unless kept in restricted kennels and kennel yards, subject to constant disinfection, most

dogs can boast of a flea or two. Rid a dog of every flea and every flea egg, and the chances are that in a few days he will again have them, obtained from other dogs, or, in the summer, from the earth and grass and at any time from the rugs, carpets, or floors of the house. Keep your dog well brushed, the rugs and floors clean, and it will not be bothered. These parasites lay their eggs between the hairs of an animal's coat, but not attached to the hairs themselves, so when a dog lies down, shakes, or scratches itself, the eggs drop off and are hatched on the floor, rug, or carpets or in the cracks of floors. Hence the best way to keep a dog free of fleas is by means of regular, vigorous brushing. But don't do this inside the house unless the animal is stood upon a large piece of cloth or paper which can afterwards be thoroughly cleaned or burned. Fleas are one of the prime reasons for the presence of tapeworms in dogs. Many flea powders and flea soaps are sold. Powder should be sprinkled profusely over the dog and rubbed well into the skin, letting the dog stand on cloth or paper as suggested. If you decide to rid your dog of fleas by bathing with a disinfectant or by the use of strong flea soap, it will not destroy the eggs and the dampness will cause these to cling to the hair and thus hatch out a new crop in a few days. Therefore the operation should be repeated at intervals of two or three days, several times.

(Continued Next Sunday.)  
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## A Thankful Heart

I DO not think it is so much the works and gifts of man which God wants from us, but the pure joy of a thankful and loving heart, and having that alone will give us the longing for service and the right use of our talents, whatever they may be. For each one of us has a life to work out, maybe a gift to use, a life to live, that we may express the true inward mind and soul. Oh, friends, let us see that we never hinder one from so expressing, but always encourage and help, and sometimes say a little by the way, that we may gently lead those who are not so able to fully see and realize the possibilities before them.—R.L.A.

THOUSANDS of gallons of fine Italian wine are to be shipped to soldiers in East Africa as a gift of Italian wine merchants.

The Government has not only approved the project, but it is facilitating delivery by offering free railway transportation to Naples.

The Ministry of War will regulate the distribution of the wine and see that there is no over-celebration.

It is the idea of the Directive Council of the Fascist Confederation of Wine Merchants to commemorate the creation of the Italian East African Empire.

## The Best Books of the Week

### BY LIBRARY SERVICE

AMONG the new books recently received at the Public Library are a number which have been added to the literature shelves, and it is to this section of the Library that we turn our attention in this week's list. Poetry is represented by two books by Archibald MacLeish, "Poems, 1924-1933," and "Public Speeches, Poems," and by "Flowers of Evil," a very able translation of C. P. Baudelaire's "Fleurs de Mal," by George Dillon and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

All readers interested in the drama will be interested in the addition of three new plays, "Noah and the Waters," by Cecil Day-Lewis, "End of Summer," by S. N. Behrman, and "Boy Meets Girl," by Samuel and Bella Spewack.

The drama section has also been enriched by two critical studies of leading dramatists, "The Drama of Luigi Pirandello," by D. Vittorini, and "Shakespeare," by John Middleton Murray, while the world of letters and of poetry has a notable addition in the "Letters of John Keats," by Buxton Maurice Forman, editor.

"Public Speeches, Poems," by Archibald MacLeish. This new volume of poems contains ten more poems, chiefly upon current political and social problems, and a sequence of ten more poems addressed to The Woman on the Stair. The poems which are concerned for the most part with the world's unrest, are bare and direct, and are distinguished for their deep restrained fervor, their eloquence and maturity. The love poems that compose the second half of this volume contain some of the author's finest imagery.

"Poems, 1924-1933," by Archibald MacLeish. A selected list of the author's poems written between the years 1924 and 1933.

"Flowers of Evil," by Charles Pierre Baudelaire, translated from the French by George Dillon and Edna St. Vincent Millay, contains the translations of seventy-two of Baudelaire's poems, done by these two American poets. The original and the translations are given on parallel pages. This presentation in English of Charles Baudelaire's "Fleurs de Mal" is of importance for the fresh light it throws upon the contemporary spirit of a man who lived a century ago and is today the most widely read poet in France. The translations have the spontaneity of the original, and will help the reader who knows no word of French to gain some idea of the strange, perverse, beautiful, fascinating, experienced and imagined world

of Charles Baudelaire. This work may be valued as a distinguished addition to the world's small stock of genuine translated poetry.

"Noah and the Waters," by Cecil Day-Lewis, is a play something in the tradition of medieval morality plays. It was intended originally for a choral ballet, and is not suitable as it stands for the modern stage. Like that of the morality plays, its drama derives largely from the weight and immensity of the issue it presents. This issue is the choice that must be made by Noah between clinging to his old life and trusting himself to the Flood. The immediate significance of his choice is indicated in the words "the old order of society becomes so active, so acute, that a small part of the ruling class breaks away to make common cause with the revolutionary class, the class which holds the future in its hands." In this work Mr. Day-Lewis has clothed a Marxian idea in poetic fiction.

"End of Summer," by Samuel Nathaniel Behrman, is a witty comedy featuring three generations of an American family, and the reactions of the women of each generation to the ever-changing present. The scene is a country house in Northern Maine. The play is a magnificently written projection of a modern moral confusion. The ideas current in our everyday life just now are in bright evidence, but each is reborn into a character which presents a conception as well as a clear delineation from all the other characters. "End of Summer" is a witty and effectively written play which does its author credit.

"Boy Meets Girl," by Samuel and Bella Spewack (Bella Cohen pseud.), is a Broadway comedy hit, based on Hollywood life and the antics of two scenario writers and producers. The comedy is as a whole sweetly carefree and happy. Its charm lies in its play-by-play quality, which is truly discovered in the two leading characters, the team of Benson and Law, writers of film dramas, kicked out of one studio after another, inventive, fluent and delightfully mad. It may be called one of the funniest comedies about Hollywood that has yet been written.

"Drama of Luigi Pirandello," by Domenico Vittorini, with a foreword by Luigi Pirandello, is a critical study of the works of the great Italian dramatist. In the introductory section the author gives the principal facts of Pirandello's life, but the body of the book is devoted to an intensive analysis of the individual

plays. The author lets his book fall naturally into divisions covering the dramatist's vast number of plays, and his accounts of them, being exhaustive, will be of great value to students. In the introduction the author not only gives a succinct sketch of Pirandello as a man and an artist, but also clarifies his position in the tradition of Italian literature and offers an analysis of his philosophy. In this volume we have the first survey of all of Pirandello's plays, giving outlines of plots and aesthetic criticism. His most recent drama, "One Does Not Know How," although not yet published, is also summarized.

"Shakespeare," by John Middleton Murray, is a critical analysis of Shakespeare's works, following in the romantic tradition which aims at imaginative interpretation rather than scientific searching after facts. Mr. Murray gives a patient analysis of the plays. From beginning to end the book is rich in ideas and observation which will notably help the plain man to see more of the beauty and meaning of the plays. Since Bradley there has not been any book to equal it in width and depth of criticism. It has been called "a brilliant illumination of the essential 'Shakespeare,'" and a work which will be of great use to students of Shakespeare's genius.

"Letters of John Keats," edited by Maurice Buxton Forman. It is five years since the first issue of this edition. The two volumes have now been bound together in one, with the addition of several new letters. Keats is numbered not only among the great English poets, but also among the greatest of English letter writers. Keats' letters, with their unconscious self-portrayal of his character and personality—a quality essential to good letter writing, their literary interest and their record of his unhappy love are one of the most precious heritages of English literature, and are numbered among the greatest in all literatures. They will be welcome to all lovers of one of the greatest of modern poets.

A Western store ran the following advertisement:

"Apples, oranges, imported nuts. Come early and avoid the rush. The early bird gets the worm."

Misses "Bridget, where is the ice cream I ordered for dinner?"  
Bridget: "Sure, mum, nothing came but a can of milk froze up stiff, and I put it before the fire to melt."





# A Page For CHILDREN



## A Mender of Breakages

By DAPHNE STEWARD

THOMAS Odine Danetson, otherwise Toddlies, shook an errant curl out of his long-lashed, brown eyes and stared apprehensively at the wreckage lying at his feet—a new toy engine that had cast two wheels, and a small, beautifully fashioned wooden horse which had sustained a broken leg.

Perhaps for the first time in his short life Toddlies felt unhappy and scared by what he had done—not to the engine, but to the horse. To begin with, it was not his, and it was not really a toy but an ornament. It had been carved by a clever craftsman and auntie had brought it home from a holiday spent in the New Forest. It represented a Forest pony, and Toddlies was allowed to play with it only inside the house and by special permission. It lived on auntie's bureau, and during her absence that afternoon Toddlies had succumbed to temptation and taken it for an airing on his engine. And now disaster had befallen both.

Toddlies had a flair for breaking things; it was not intentional, it just happened. In the present instance, if the gardener had not left the steps leaning against the wall, Toddlies would not have climbed up and deposited the engine on the top, from which it had fallen down. The mishap was, therefore, indirectly due to the gardener and, in Toddlies' opinion, directly attributed to the steps, which he now proceeded to kick violently. Tucking the engine under his arm he trailed forlornly towards the house.

Auntie would be cross about the engine, of course, but what would she say about the horse? Excuses and inventions fitted in troublesome confusion through his mind; how about placing it on the floor beside the bureau, to look as if it had fallen there? But Toddlies had lived long enough to realize the futility of such a method of escaping blame and punishment. He arrived at the house without having reached any acceptable form of explanation.

To his regret, Miss Angela Danetson had returned. She was sitting by the open French windows of the drawing-room reading a newspaper.

Toddlies wandered in with a strangely gloomy and crestfallen expression on his chubby face.

"The sorry, Auntie," he began without preamble. "She lowered the newspaper with a sigh and gazed at him in despairing reproach. "Oh, Toddlies, you haven't broken that new engine already?"

"The wheels come off. Silly ole wheels." He glared defiantly at the engine. "You really are a most destructive child, Toddlies. I'm tired of buying toys for you to break directly after."

"The sorry, Auntie," he repeated mechanically and quite unrepentantly. "I forgot. Please mend engine, I won't break it again, really an' truly."

Angela shook her head. "You are always saying that, Toddlies, and it means nothing. This is the third toy you've broken in three days. I certainly will not mend the engine, you must play with it as it is. You must learn to take care of your toys—and to bear disappointment," she added to herself.

At any other time Toddlies would have caved, pleaded, and finally stamped and stormed his way to disarray and bed; now, however, he simply blinked and gulped and without a word stumbled out into the garden again, his small back eloquent of intense woe. But it was not due, as his aunt naturally concluded, to her refusal to mend the engine, but because he had still to bear unrelieved the burden of guilt. A reckless mood descended upon him and, once out of view of the house, he passed through a side gate into the road, where he was forbidden to go alone.

How like his father he was, reflected Angela, having watched him out of sight. Brother Tom had never shown his bitter resentment against thwarting, even in trivial things, and it was this and other undesirable traits in his character which Angela feared to see transmitted to her son. Tom could never face up to difficulties, he expected life always to go smoothly for him, and when it didn't, kicked furiously at it. No wonder he failed. Poor Tom! It still seemed strange that he had been dead nearly two years, his pretty young wife having died four years ago when Toddlies was born.

Arnold, Angela's favorite brother, had been killed in the Great War, and now the only representatives left of that side of the family were herself and Toddlies. Her mother would carry on the name, how would he shape? She was always asking herself that question. The sole responsibility of his upbringing rested upon her; she was no longer young, and troublesome doubts were beginning to assail her regarding his training and discipline. The early years of a child's life were so dreadfully important.

With a sigh she picked up some knitting, her thoughts flowing down the years to the night when Arnold, home on leave, had brought a young surgeon friend to dinner.

He and John Whitehorn had met in France, and at last their leave had coincided. John was unusually fair, with his yellow hair, intense blue eyes, and clear-cut features, his tall athletic figure and quiet voice had haunted Angela's dreams that night. At the end of his next leave they were engaged and were to be married on his next home-coming.

But long before the end of the war both men had laid down their lives. As the clock swung towards tea-time, Angela glanced into the garden where Toddlies was now seated on a rug on the lawn with Maudie, her maid, who loved playing with the boy. Presently the two disappeared and a few minutes later Maudie entered with the tea-tray, followed by Toddlies. Angela looked up at him to watch his hands and brush his thick brown hair.

"The mended engine, Auntie," he informed her, blinking and bobbing at each assault of the brush.

Angela regarded him gravely. "Now, Toddlies, that isn't true. You know you couldn't replace the wheels by yourself."

"Not all by myself," he amended after a moment's consideration.

"Did Maudie mend the engine?" asked Angela.

"N-no, nice man mended it," answered Toddlies reluctantly.

"Nice man?" repeated Angela. "What do you mean—what man?"

"Big man, nice man," he gurgled in the depth of his mug.

"Put that down at once and answer me properly. Who is this man and where did you see him?" Angela felt disturbed—and curious. "Did you leave the garden this afternoon, Toddlies?" she added, suddenly suspicious.

Toddlies pushed out his lower lip and banged his mug on the table.

"Don't do that," cried his aunt sharply. She caught both his hands and held them. "Answer my question—have you been out in the road?"

"Yes," he answered sulkily. "Want dam."

"You are a very naughty, disobedient boy, and you can not have any jam."

Angela knew that infinite patience was necessary in dealing with young children, but somehow Toddlies was getting on her nerves and his defiance of a strictly impressed rule increased her growing irritability.

Toddlies, now in one of his threesome moods, began playing with his bread and butter, pulling it to pieces and dropping them on the floor. Angela told him to get down and pick them up.

"What for, Auntie?" he asked blandly.

"Because it is very naughty and rude to throw your food about. You must learn to behave properly at table."

Toddlies did not move. "What does 'pwopty' mean?" he wanted to know.

"Do what I tell you, or you will go to bed at once."

With maddening deliberation he got down. Angela watching him and longing to administer a spanking.

"Now go to the kitchen and ask Maudie to wash your hands. Then bring me your engine."

Toddlies returned, dragging the engine by a string, his face beaming.

"Look, Auntie, weels all wright now."

Angela observed that the wheels had been expertly refixed. She drew the boy to her side.

"Toddlies, why did you disobey me about going into the road by yourself?"

He wriggled and played with the string. "Don't know, Auntie," he muttered. How could he explain the impulse that drove him to this second act of disobedience?

"I think you were feeling very naughty because I refused to mend the engine for you. Wasn't that it?"

He nodded energetically.

"Then say you are sorry and that you won't disobey again, and Auntie will forgive you this time."

And Toddlies said it, albeit without a particle of feeling.—Weekly Scotsman.

## The Seekers

Friends and loves we have none, nor wealth,  
nor blessed abode,  
But the hope, the burning hope, and the road,  
the open road.

Not for us are content, and quiet, and peace  
of mind,  
For we seek cities that we shall never find.

There is no solace on earth for us—for such  
as we—  
Who search for the hidden beauty that eyes  
may never see.

Only the road and the dawn, the sun, the wind  
and the rain,  
And the watch-fire under the stars, and sleep  
and the road again.

We seek the city of God, and the haunt where  
beauty dwells,  
And we find the noisy mart and the sound of  
burial bells.

Never the golden city, where radiant people  
meet,  
But the dolorous town, where mourners are  
going about the street.

We travel the dusty road, till the light of the  
day is dim,  
And sunset shows us spirals away on the world's  
rim.

We travel from dawn to dusk, till the day is  
past and by,  
Seeking the holy city beyond the rim of the  
sky.

Friends and loves we have none, nor wealth  
nor blessed abode,  
But the hope, the burning hope, and the road,  
the open road.

—John Masfield.

## A Song

LAND OF THE MAPLE

I'll sing thee a song of the dear Maple Land  
When I am far over the sea,  
Where the towering trees and the silvery  
strand  
Brought murmuring music to me.

I'll sing thee a song of the prairies and vales,  
Where the rills and the rivers roll by  
(To the lakes and majestic old oceans), the  
daisies.

And of wheat lands beneath the blue sky.

I'll sing thee a song of elk and of plover,  
Quaint legends and Natural Parks;  
I'll sing thee a song of sweet sunshine and  
clover.

Of bees, and of linnets and jarks.

I'll sing thee a song of mountains, of brooklets that  
glide,  
And the lambkins that skip o'er the hills;  
On, Canada—mine—whatsoever befalls,  
Thy grandeur unspeakable thrills!

Then I'll sing thee a song of my father's dear  
land.

Of her hedgerows, and belfries that chime,  
The rose and the maple leaf linked hand in  
hand—

Home! "England!" I pledge thee in rhyme! —Mary H. Rathom.

Victoria, B.C.

## Next Door Neighbor Saw



Here's Fred who's pushing Fan upon the Furries' wing.  
A harmless pastime, you may think? Indeed, it's no such thing!  
"Just push me high!" calls naughty Fan, "as high as high can be,  
And then I'll reach the apples on the next door apple tree!"  
Up, up she went, and out she stretched her greedy little paw—  
But most unhappily for Fan, the next door neighbor saw!

## Beware of Dog Burglars



Dog burglars! Yes, they really are. They're dogs of many crimes.  
And every night they start to rob as soon as midnight chimes.  
They've heard of Mrs. Furry's rings, poor Mrs. Furry's pride,  
They know that Mrs. Furry sleeps with windows open wide.  
They do not know, I'm glad to say for Mrs. Furry's sake,  
That Mr. Furry—with a stick—very wide awake!

## Setting the Table

AMONG a girl's household tasks there is none, perhaps, better liked than setting the table. The snowy white cloth, the pretty dishes and the shining glass, set to mention cutlery and silver, appeal to the love of beauty natural to most children. In these days there is little excuse for an ugly or an untidy table. Cups and saucers, plates and pitchers, teapots and vases are so cheap as well as beautiful in color and graceful in shape that almost all who wish can buy them.

It has taken a long time and much labor to bring to the cottage as well as to the mansion beautiful pottery. Yet thousands of years ago men had discovered certain kinds of clay could be moulded and hardened into vessels to hold liquids.

### The Egyptians

THOSE wonderful people who lived on the banks of the River Nile have left vessels of many shapes in the pyramids to show that they knew the art of making pottery.

Those nations that rose and fell near the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates, the Assyrians, the Babylonians among them, have left their history on clay tablets and walls to be unearthed by learned men of our time.

At the time of the Crusades the Chinese had brought the manufacture of the ware that still bears the name of their country to such perfection that it was a fitting present for great monarchs. Greece and Italy learned the art of enamelling and glazing pottery and the few glazing were plentiful. Each of these countries brought skill and taste to the art and cups were rare and costly.

### Great Craftsmen

LITTLE girls who break cups or smash plates would be more careful if they

### Beauty

I have seen dawn and sunset on moors and  
windy hills  
Coming in solemn beauty like slow old times  
in Spain;  
I have seen the Lady April bringing the daffodils  
Bringing the springing grass and the soft  
warm April rain.

I have heard the song of the blossoms and the  
old chaunt of the sea,  
And seen strange lands from under the  
arched white sails of the ships;  
But the best things of beauty God has ever  
showed to me  
Are her voice, and her hair, and eyes, and  
the dear red curve of her lips.

—John Masfield.

## Blindness in English Writing

A SHORT time ago one of England's great churchmen, Canon Peter Green, was speaking to the Blind Aid Society of the big city of Manchester. He said that literature owed a great debt to blindness. Perhaps it will be a comfort to blind people here and their friends to read what he said. We will all be the better for reading or rereading the poem and the books to which he refers.

I wonder if you have noticed how great a part blindness has played in English literature. There is no greater thing than Milton's sonnet on his own blindness. Nothing thrilled me more as a little boy than the description in Westward Ho! of Amyas Leigh's blindness.

thought with what toil and pains success in the potter's art had been gained. Let us think for a minute of that Frenchman, Bernard Pélissay. He was the son of a poor worker in glass and was born in 1509 near Bordeaux. He had learned the trade of glass painting. He, like many another youth, wandered through his own and neighboring countries, earning his living by portrait painting and surveying as well as glass painting. He came home when he was thirty years old and got married. Bernard saw a beautiful enamelled cup of Italian make and determined to make others like it. No one in France at that time could make any but the commonest sort of table ware. Bernard was not a potter and knew nothing about clay. That did not keep him from trying to discover a glass that would enable him to become an art potter. For sixteen years he worked and failed. At last he succeeded, but not till he had burned in his furnace the garden palings and even the furniture of the house. He had made the enamel, but it was eight years more before his wares would sell. Now his work is priceless. France owes to him the great works at Rouen, St. Cloud and Sevres.

His poor wife suffered perhaps even more than the distracted inventor, who in the end became the favorite of the French monarchs. The German inventor, Boiger, was even worse treated, though his invention made Dresden a rich city.

The story of that great English potter, Josiah Wedgwood, must be left for another day.

Meanwhile, whether our china comes from China, Japan, England, Germany or elsewhere, let us admire and take care of it. To where, let a beautiful table is itself an art worth taking pains to learn.

It is one of the few passages in which that rather second-rate man, Charles Kingsley, touched the first-rate. Then one of Kingsley's greatest passages is his description of Dick Helder, in "The Light That Failed," waiting for the death sentence on his sight.

"Why is it that blindness takes this place in English literature? Once it was considered the worst thing for the blind to beg, but that does not alter the fact that blindness has stung people to great writing. No great art is produced without deep emotion, and nothing touches that emotion more than the sense of irreparable loss which blind people have sustained."

## Preparing for Jamboree

IN the summer of next year thirty thousand Boy Scouts, from almost everywhere, are expected at Vögelensang for the world Jamboree. Preparations for their reception have already begun under the leadership of the retired Admiral Rambonnet, ex-Minister of the Navy and now Chief Scout of the Netherlands.

The Jamboree will be held in lovely grounds at Vögelensang, between Londen and Haarlem. Ten camps will be erected, each with a capacity for 3,000 Scouts. There will be a special hotel; camp for distinguished guests and former leaders at Woosduin, while the headquarters of the Jamboree will be in the estate at Teylingenboech.

Almost a town of shops and restaurants for the Scouts and visitors is beginning to take shape. It will have a library, a telegraph office and a bank. A special road will be made across the dunes to the sea to give every one facility for bathing. Special Jamboree stamps will be issued next year.

## The Loveliest Thing

A PARTY were at Borthwick Castle, that frowning, fortress-like building not very far from Edinburgh. Queen Mary of Scots once lived there, but she and Bothwell had to escape from it in a hurry.

Margaret and Hannah and John Ford were slowly going all over it. To look up at the great solid wall with its slit of windows from which the archers watched long ago—where a mark showed just where Cromwell had smitten on it—was marvelous enough, but when the gracious lady who lived there, and was acting as guide, showed them over the rooms it was more marvelous still.

"When you have seen it all I will give a prize of half a crown to the one who tells which is the most wonderful thing inside," promised Aunt Sadie, the American aunt who loved giving little presents, and who had been all over the place the day before, so now roved on a sofa in the great dining hall while the others were led up the winding stone stair.

The castle was certainly full of beauties and surprises.

There was the great hollow place in the wall where a fine old bureau stood. There was the old oratory in another recess. Downstairs there was the ancient chair in Bothwell's room, and also an ancient pilgrim's staff by the huge fireplace. A quaint red tapestry lined the bedroom wall. There was a four-poster bed and many beautiful old rugs.

When at last they crowded round Aunt Sadie, again busy with her reading of Scotland's latest guide book, all three children were ready with their "loveliest thing."

"I say the musician picture in the bedroom."

"I say the tiniest tower room."

This spoke Margaret and John. But Hannah said quietly:

"If you'll walk upstairs a little way, Auntie, I'll show you what I think the loveliest thing."

And half way up, in a deep embrasure in the thick wall, Hannah showed her aunt a couple of white pigeon's eggs lying peacefully side by side.

They were so safe, hidden away in that deep, quiet corner, that their parents had not hesitated to fly off for a little recreation. No fear of any boy taking them out, for no arm would be long enough to penetrate that deep recess.

"You've won the prize! A little life in this home of the dead past is so very precious," said Aunt Sadie.

And the two drew back to watch for a time, and soon were rewarded by the flap of grey wings, and by the arrival of mother pigeon with her shining breast feathers, come to keep those eggs warm once more.

## The Queen's Farm

QUEEN Wilhelmina of Holland is showing her people that a farm may be made even if the land is poor. Not long ago the Duke of Kent was entertained by Her Majesty at Het Loo, her country seat. He saw there one of the most up-to-date farms on the continent of Europe, that very reliable newspaper, The Daily Telegraph, tells its readers.

The castle, which is three hundred years old, lies in the "bad land" west of the River Yssel. Since the war the Queen, with the help of scientific experts in agriculture, has raised herds of splendid cattle as well as grown fine crops of tomatoes, grapes and cucumbers. Prizes have also been taken for eggs and poultry. This sovereign has set an example not only to her own people but to the other rulers of the world. May the rest of her reign be peaceful and prosperous.

## John Masfield

Poet Laureate

By VERNON TIMBERLEY

ONE of the most exciting stories of adventure written in recent years is "Sard Harker." This thriller and hair-raiser is not nearly as well known as some of John Masfield's long dramatic and narrative poems such as "The Everlasting Mercy," "The Widow in the Bye Street," or "The Daffodil Fields." This story of a sailor's weird adventure in South America is in many ways as poetic as any of Masfield's best work.

When a boy of fourteen, John Masfield was sent to sea on a merchant ship by an aunt who had looked after the Masfield children since the death of their parents. This was done in an effort to curb his rather wild nature. For nearly three years he stuck to the sea, but growing tired of it, he left the ship one day while in port in New York. With a few clothes and five dollars in his pocket young John Masfield began a new life ashore. Many stories have been told about Masfield's experiences as a young man in New York. He worked at any odd job he could get, and these were many, including work in such places as a bakery, a livery stable, along the waterfront, in the saloon of a hotel on Sixth Avenue.

For two years Masfield worked in a carpet factory. During this period he became intensely interested in books and reading, and spent as much of his time as possible in a bookshop he discovered. It was there that he read such poets as Chaucer, Keats, Shelley, Spenser, and Sir Philip Sidney. From then on he began writing poems, and friends of those days still possess original copies of verses which the young poet gave them. He spent months reading and memorizing "Paradise Lost." Among the prose writers he read the works of De Quincey, Hazlitt, Dickens, Kipling, Stevenson and Sir Thomas Browne.

In 1897 Masfield left New York for England. In London he began to write the sea poems which appeared in his first published book, "Salt Water Ballads." A second volume of poems, "Ballads," was issued the year following. The third book was his first novel, "Captain Margaret," and was published in 1908. It was his long dramatic and narrative poem, "The Everlasting Mercy," though, which first attracted a great deal of attention to this new poet. Great interest was shown in the long narratives which followed, "The Widow in the Bye Street," "The Daffodil Fields" and "Dauber." From then on John Masfield's reputation as a poet was made.

During the Great War John Masfield served with the Red Cross in France and in Gallipoli. His book "Gallipoli" is considered one of the best books written on the war and somewhat of a masterpiece.

After the death of the Post Laureate, Robert Bridges, in 1930, it was announced that John Masfield had been appointed to be "Poet Laureate in Ordinary to His Majesty." Every year we have one or more books of poems, stories or plays from the pen of this poet, whose poems have always upheld the rights of the "forgotten man," or the man in the street.

## Raising the Hatch

MILL FARM was a fine home for Ted Johnson, who had come to live with his uncle for the old penthouse which had sheltered the now dismantled mill wheel was his own special playground.

The mill pond was still there, of course; and Ted's uncle kept the hatch down in dry weather, to save water for the cattle. During a storm the hatch had to be raised, or there would have been a flood.

Ted didn't like that hatch. When he watched his uncle walk calmly along the sodden world within a few inches of the water he used to turn giddy. It was his secret, of course, for he wouldn't have had his uncle know that he was nervous.

It happened one evening, when he was alone at the farm, a terrific thunderstorm came on. Ted, cowering back from the sitting-room window at the first flash of lightning, suddenly remembered the hatch. The water was rather high, and his uncle had said that it must be raised as soon as a storm came on.

Ted looked at the surface of the water, whipped by the pouring rain, and shuddered. He ran upstairs, and looked from the attic window towards the long field. There was no sign of Mr. Johnson. He and his men, who had been at work all day repairing a broken fence, must have taken shelter in the barn.

Without giving himself time to think, Ted hurried down the stairs and rushed out bare-headed towards the hatch.

"It has got to be done," said he, through set teeth.

He had watched his uncle raise the hatch many a time, and it came up more easily than he had expected, but his worst task was to come. He had to walk back to the path, and now he had nothing to take his thoughts off the swirling water.

"Bravo!" cried a familiar voice and Ted, to his delight, saw his uncle's strong hand stretched out to steady him. "Good lad! I shouldn't have run all the way from the long field if I'd known you were so plucky!"—Selected.

## Orchids

On an amber couch, near a star-dust shore,  
A nymph of the night reclines,  
She is frail as the kiss of a waking love,  
For only the pale moon shines.

The nymph of the night on the amber couch  
Has fashioned, with delicate grace,  
A beautiful gift for our waking hours  
Of the gods' rare mauve and lace.

And perfume, the pale moonbeams distill  
Into petals cupped to hold—  
And just the tiniest, tiniest pinch  
From a casket of powdered gold.

The gift is borne on the wings of a dream  
And left in some green bow,  
With the name that the nymph has given it—  
The lavender orchid flower.

—Arthur Miles, in Chambers' Journal.





# Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



## Cattle, Sheep and Swine In the Argentine Republic

THE livestock industry of Argentina dates back to the earliest Spanish settlements. In 1553 seven cows and one bull were introduced into Paraguay from Brazil and from then onwards small lots were brought into the country until the definite founding of Buenos Aires in 1580 when 300 cows were taken into the locality. Again in 1588 a herd of 3,000 head was taken to the Corrientes, and these, like the previous lots, consisted of descendants of the Iberian cattle brought from Spain by the early expeditions. During the wars which raged for so long after these cattle were introduced they went wild and bred up very rapidly on the Great Plain extending from Buenos Aires to the Chaco. By 1780 it was estimated there was 48,000,000 head, most of which were wild.

The hides were the only part of the cattle that were of commercial value. These became increasingly valuable and the cattle were killed freely, the carcasses left on the plains and the hides exported to Spain. The trade became a wholesale slaughter and by the end of the eighteenth century it was estimated that the herds were reduced to 6,500,000 animals. To allow the wild cattle to breed up, the authorities periodically refused to grant licences to ship hides, and this appears to have had the desired effect.

During this period, and until the middle of the nineteenth century, cattle were the principal source of wealth of the country, and the export trade in hides and at was the main business of the time. In the early part of the nineteenth century the production of salted meat for export was encouraged so as not to leave the carcasses waiting on the land. Some progress was made in that direction until 1862, when the first freezing plant was established in the country. The successful freezing of beef for export completely changed the outlook for cattle-raising, and from that time on rapid progress in the production and improvement of beef cattle has taken place. The discovery, later, that beef merely chilled could be transported with safety to Europe also helped the industry.

### Breeding Stock Imported

IMPORTS of high-class breeding stock from Great Britain had much to do with the improvement in the herds. These imports have been fairly steady and many of the larger breeders annually import the best herd sires they can obtain. The herds of the country of England and Scotland. The native breeders, that is, the descendants of the Iberian cattle and their various crosses have largely disappeared, except in the hotter parts in the north of the Argentine, where they are better suited to the climatic and disease conditions that exist there. In the main, the country herds in the main are chiefly of Shorthorns, with Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus and Red Polled popular in some sections.

The present day cattle population of the Argentine is approximately 32,000,000 head. Between 6,500,000 and 7,000,000 are slaughtered annually, with 30 and 40 per cent going into the export trade, principally as choice beef. As Canada's exports of beef range from all to 400,000 head of cattle when the United States provided a lucrative market some years ago, the competition from the Argentine in British markets may be impossible to meet without other advantages to the Dominion such as in transportation costs and preference in tariffs. Fine pastures are much to do with the success of Argentina's beef cattle industry. Although the natural pastures are fairly good, much better results are secured from sown pastures. Alfalfa does extremely well, the better farms obtaining from six to as many as ten cuttings in one year. Large supplies of hay are put up as a safeguard against the occasional droughts, and the fodder supplies in the pastures. Rye and oats, sown in the autumn, make sward winter growth and are used quite extensively for pasturage purposes. Couch grass, though it tends to choke out the alfalfa, and clover grass are the most prevalent of introduced forage plants which appear without sowing and are regarded as most useful.

Although Argentina has excellent cattle-raising conditions, ranchers have considerable trouble with diseases and pests, the worst of which are foot-and-mouth disease, cattle tick and to a lesser extent anthrax, tuberculosis, scour, actinomycosis and blenny. Because of the importance of Great Britain, extremely close inspection is made of slaughter cattle, both before and after slaughter, and no animals move into export trade without certificates of health. Considerable progress is being made in controlling these diseases and losses are being reduced steadily. From the disease aspect, Canada has a decided advantage over the South American republic, for the animals in this Dominion are freer from disease than in any other country in the world. The dread scour, foot-and-mouth disease, has never struck in this country, and great care is taken to make its appearance here impossible.

### The Sheep Industry

LIKE the cattle industry, sheep had an early start in Argentina. Spaniards began their introduction in 1549 with additional imports in 1550, 1553, 1558, 1561 and to Buenos Aires in 1580. These were of the breed known as Churra. In 1749, the first consignment of Merinos, the great wool-producing breed of Australia, was received in the country. Today there are about 44,000,000 sheep, of which 1,000,000 are Merinos, 14,000,000 Lincolns, 7,000,000 Romney Marsh, 4,000,000 Corriedale and the balance various mutton breeds of English origin. Approximately 4,000,000 are slaughtered for export in the frozen and chilled trade. Wool exports total between 100,000 and 150,000 tons annually.

Most of the long-wool sheep are shorn twice a year, the one clip being about seven months' growth and known as three-quarter wool and the other of about five months and known as half-wool. These types appear to suit important European interests better than allowing the full twelve months' growth.

The Argentine being a large producer of grain, including corn, it is not surprising that the industry produces a large number of hogs. Swine have rapidly become important and except for the most quota restrictions of Great Britain, pigs would have been still more promi-

nent. Approximately 1,000,000 pigs are slaughtered annually and exports in 1934 amounted to 14,825 tons of frozen pork, 2,262 tons of hams and 295 tons of bacon.

It is impossible to estimate what proportions the export of pig products would have reached but for the meat quota, states W. J. Spafford, deputy director of agriculture for the state of South Australia, in his survey of Argentine agriculture. When the restrictions were put on, many of the principal pig breeders of the country voluntarily reduced their herds, in some cases disposing of half of their breeding animals.

### Huge Swine Farms

MASS production of pigs is amazing, not a few breeders maintaining herds of hundreds of sows. Don Luis Duhan, Minister of Agriculture, keeps 2,500 Duroc Jerseys on one of his estates and sells between 18,000 and 20,000 pigs, weighing 220 pounds, each year. The farrowing fields are about twenty-four acres in extent, and always located where there is a good stand of alfalfa. In each field thirty sows, which are to farrow as nearly as possible on the same day, are placed. A simpler shelter is provided and a large mud pool is maintained in each field. The alfalfa fields are managed that sappy growth of alfalfa is available during the Spring farrowing period, and for the Autumn farrowing barley is drilled into the alfalfa fields. The young pigs are weaned on to good green feeds, and are fed corn as well. When being prepared for market herds of 1,000 to 3,000 are turned into crops of standing corn to harvest their own grain, having the run on an alfalfa field at the same time.

At the farm of Sr. Juan C. Campion, president of the Pig-Breeders' Association of Argentina, 2,000 breeding Duroc Jersey sows are kept. The system of management is much the same as that employed by Sr. Duhan.

There is no doubt that this Argentine method of raising pigs by thousands and rearing them wholly in the open like grazing animals is very spectacular and rather impressive, says Mr. Spafford, but it is doubtful if it is a more economic method than that practiced in other countries. When carried out by expert pig-raising exponents of the industry, the production of livestock, nevertheless, the production is fairly considerable, and can be increased to an almost unbelievable extent.

### The Dairy Industry

ALTHOUGH Argentines have become so very expert in the production of beef cattle, they have not paid so much attention to dairy cattle, and so progress in this industry has not been nearly so great as with other forms of livestock; nevertheless, the production is fairly considerable, and can be increased to an almost unbelievable extent.

The vast majority of the cows producing milk for sale are Holsteins. Although quite a lot of these cows are good producers, high milk returns are hardly ever heard of, as it is a common practice of dairymen to allow the cow to suckle her calf until it reaches some months of age.

Many of the dairy farms have no milking sheds, the cows being milked in the yards standing with fore legs hobbled under the conditions it is quite impossible to attain the degree of cleanliness generally looked upon as essential for a human foodstuff. On the outskirts of Buenos Aires, and in country towns, some of the home-supply milk is delivered by driving cows to the door and milking the required quantity on the spot. Large herds are not used for the purpose, but two or three cows tied together, with milked calves following is not an unusual sight in country towns.

### Heads Poultry Judges

AT the present convention of the American Poultry Association held at Topeka, Kansas, George Robertson, of Ottawa Dominion Poultry Husbandman, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, was elected president of the American Poultry Judges' Association, the first time since the association was organized in 1873 a Canadian has been elected as president. Mr. Robertson was further honored by being elected chairman of the Standards Revision Committee of the American Poultry Association, which is regarded just now as a very responsible position, when general revisions are being considered. This committee, of which he has been a member for fourteen years, has to deal with the recognition and revision of standards for poultry recognized by the association.

For several years Mr. Robertson has been a judge at the leading poultry shows throughout Canada and the United States. In recent years he has judged at poultry shows held at Madison Square Garden, New York City; Century of Progress World's Fair, Chicago; Boston, Los Angeles and other large centres in the United States and at the principal shows in Canada.

## Young Growth of Bamboo



J. B. Keys is shown standing beside a young growth of golden bamboo at his home at View Royal. Besides the aurea or golden bamboo, Mr. Keys grows many other varieties with considerable success. These include the nigra, or black bamboo, the neviusi or commercial bamboo, and the edulis, an edible bamboo.

## Garden Week by Week

BY NORMAN W. F. PANT, F.R.H.S. IN our previous article we discussed dwarf conifers for the rock garden, which included chamaecypariss, junipers and certain dwarf cypresses.

Conifers, owing to their evergreen foliage, which varies so much in color, are, or should be, the mainstay of any planting. Nevertheless, we should not overlook our choice of dwarf shrubs. There are endless evergreens besides deciduous varieties for choice spots in the rock garden.

From among evergreen dwarf shrubs the Berberis supply a great number. Berberis stenophylla is a very dainty small plant, resembling the large parent in foliage and flower, but of course very much smaller in every way. B. stigm. corallina compacta is even more minute and very slow in growth. B. duclouxiana is a very dense foliated shrub, growing to about six inches in height, but will spread a great deal more in width. Its sister, B. duclouxiana compacta, seldom grows over six inches high. The former is a much more prolific bloomer, covering itself in Spring with yellow flowers in clusters. We might say that all the Berberis family have yellow flowers. Berberis coryli, the baby of the really prickly members of this huge family, has many good habits. Its change of color is useful, the flowers are rather inconspicuous, but turning as they do to coral red berries, which, in well grown plants, simply cover the whole plant, make this a specially useful ornamental shrub. Its height is seldom over a foot, but here again we have a shrub which goes on spreading.

### More Dainty Habit

BERBERIS wilsonii is much like the preceding, with perhaps a more dainty habit. A Berberis sent out under the name of B. duclouxiana is a most useful plant, but one should make certain of obtaining a good form as they vary a great deal from seed. They should be grown from cuttings off the best forms. B. verticillata, which is a more or less weeping form of the Darwin berberis, is a fine very shiny dark-leaved plant, the leaves having a silver green underside, which adds much to the habit of this shrub. It is always a conspicuous shrub when used in the rockery. The spiraea afford us a few most excellent plants from the baby of them all, Spiraea simplicifolia, which only grows two or three inches high. This very pretty foliage, exceptionally large for so tiny a plant from which it flowers spikes of four to six inches appear carrying white flowers. Spiraea dumalis is very dainty, the foliage is sparse, the leaf branching and flower branch are one, never growing more than six to eight inches in a bushy manner carrying dainty creamy white flowers. Needless to say, these spiraeas spread forever.

Spiraea neomani we think is the most decorative. Although not quite evergreen, it makes up for this lack of usefulness by turning to a beautiful red in the fall. The flowers resemble the well known Spiraea Anthony Waterer, being a heavy red or rose pink. Spiraea pulsatilla is a stiff, upright branched plant with dark green crinkly leaves, quite dense in foliage, carrying dark red flowers in umbels at the top of each stem.

### Small But Beautiful

A new plant out here which we are sure will be well accepted as an additional member to our rockeries is Jasminum parkeri.

This little shrub only grows to about six inches; its weeping branches tumble over each other in all directions, and the flowers are real yellow jasmine flowers. We advise our readers that do not know this plant to afford it a place in the rockery. It likewise makes an excellent pot plant, and should do in a house.

A wee bush lavender called Lavandula astropurpurea nana is another new shrublet, the flowers are, as its name suggests, more purple than blue, and we recommend it in every way. The stiff branches spread up vertically from a single rootstock, these are clothed in pretty light green roundish leaves and the pretty pink pea flowers drop from all over the top of the plant. Its height, perhaps, is not over a foot or so.

For real dwarf pretty foliated spreading plants, the polygalas supply us with some nice things. Our choice is P. chamaecypariss atropurpurea. Only growing two or three inches high, with good dark foliage, covering itself with plenty of good mauve pink bloom, this plant is good. P. veyrdue is finer than it is, it has more dainty foliage, more shiny, the stems are more upright and the flowers of much the same color. Two others, P. calcarea and P. hebelocada, we have not had long enough to adjudicate on. We are told that they are just as good and useful as the two preceding.

Whilst on the subject of Polygalas, a very fine and useful creeping plant which we may class as a shrub, comes to mind. Polygonum vasmillofolium, coming as it does into flower in another week or two, affords us bloom when we need it most. It is an absolutely flat grower, its spreading habit is never ending, but best of all is its masses of beautiful pink spiraea-like flowers, standing up on two or three-inch flowering stems and literally smothering the plant. For a plant to hang down over a wall or over a good rock there is no better plant in the whole rock garden.

### Pretty Leaved Plant

LEIOPHYLLUM buxifolium prostratum should be good if the length of its name has anything to do with it. This is another wee flat pretty leaved plant. Even out of flower it is fair to look on. The flowers are good, being of rose-pink in color, and if all goes well, we are further blessed with fruit in late Fall and Winter.

The polygalas and the above we find do best in soil that suits the Erica or Heath. Plenty of leaf mould, peat and sand is necessary. We find that if grown in this mixture and kept well watered they will do well, full sun under these conditions does not deter them in any way.

We must not complete this article without mentioning the shrubby potentillas. At least four or five make most useful shrubs for our rockery. Besides the different forms of our native Potentilla fruticosa, which is still flowering, its bright yellow flowers brightening up the area, there are several varieties and forms of this originated in gardens. The potentillas are deciduous, and they may be had in quite creeping or prostrate forms to the true bush or erect. Those that have been tried and found useful for our rockeries include P. fruticosa argentea nana, which has decidedly silver foliage. P. fr. montana, P. fr. vitchellii, and P. fr. villosa. Both the latter named after the French originators of these two shrubs.

## Propagation of Plants That Require Frequent Renewal

SUMMER propagation is an important item in the gardener's routine. Particularly is this true in the case of bedding plants. The present is an ideal time to increase stocks of zonal pelargoniums, violas, pansies, marguerites, pinks, penstemons and bedding calceolarias, and cuttings rooted now will develop into sturdy little specimens which next Summer will make a brave display. There is no doubt that young plants are always preferable for bedding work of any description. Old specimens, it is true, may be more massive, and their flower spikes undeniably larger, but they are invariably rather ragged in appearance, and there is nothing which will do more to spoil the most carefully planned bedding schemes.

Zonal pelargoniums, or geraniums, as the layman insists on terming them, are really more easily handled now than in the Spring, for, when propagated in an outdoor frame, there is not the same risk of damping which is always present in a greenhouse. Few plants are more susceptible to excess moisture, either in the air or in the soil, and the grower's aim must, therefore, be to water only when it is really essential. Cuttings can be taken from firm shoots as soon as they reach three or four inches in length. Any growth which bears flowers are, of course, useless, while very stout, and sappy stems are also to be avoided. These latter seldom root satisfactorily. The same trouble is not experienced with penstemons, calceolarias, or marguerites. Almost any clean young growth which has reached the requisite length can, in their case, be utilized with safety.

With pinks it is always advisable to select side shoots carefully. For long the idea persisted that basal growth produced best results, but the truth of the matter is that basal shoots are invariably shy of flowering. Side growths taken from midway up the stem not only flower freely, but are less liable to spindle than shoots produced in close proximity to the flower buds. Incidentally, it may be remarked that propagation by cuttings is infinitely preferable.

### Preparing the Cuttings

IN every case the preparation of cuttings is precisely the same. Two or three of the bottom leaves should be removed and the cutting trimmed off squarely just below a joint or node. For this work a really sharp knife will be required, for any bruising of tissues may easily result in decay, which may in time bring about the young plant's collapse. For this same reason it is also important to see that the cuttings are trimmed neatly below a joint. It is only from this portion of the stem that they can emit roots, and the stump

left when cuttings are trimmed between two joints will simply rot.

There is no doubt that the average amateur is better advised to root his cuttings in boxes or pots rather than in made-up beds in a frame. The requirements of all subjects in the way of water are by no means identical, and by having them in separate receptacles, it is possible to make some attempt at gauging their individual requirements. Boxes, four or five inches in depth, provided with a generous supply of drainage material and filled with a sweet and wholesome compost, consisting of equal parts of loam, leaf mould and sand, will serve well, or, alternately, the cuttings may be inserted around the rims of five or six-inch pots. Perfect drainage is a first essential in either case, for a water-logged soil is certain to spell disaster. Many trade growers prefer to root their cuttings in pure sand, but it is seldom that the amateur grower is well advised to attempt to do so. Where sand only is the rooting medium, watering will require constant attention. Another point, cuttings rooted in sand must be potted on immediately if roots are formed, as the sand itself contains no sustenance.

### Make Cuttings Firm

THE great point to remember in the insertion of the cuttings is that they must be thoroughly firmed at the base. This is an elementary detail, but it is of far-reaching importance. Whether or not the soil is firmed around the neck of the cuttings is of no importance, so long as the base is in actual contact with the soil. It is only necessary to insert the cuttings deeply enough for them to be held upright, and, as each one is placed in position, the soil should be pressed firmly against it down the entire depth of stem covered by means of the dibber.

As each batch is completed the boxes or pots should be given a thorough soaking with liquid water and placed in the frame. They should never be allowed to be about exposed to air or sunshine, or the moisture in the soil will dry out with surprising rapidity. The frame itself must be kept quite close and shaded until signs of root growth are evident. This is soon obvious in the color of the foliage and in the commencement of new growth. Watering, providing the frames are kept close, will not require a great deal of attention, for transpiration of moisture through the foliage is reduced to a minimum in a still atmosphere. Care must be taken to see that the soil is never allowed to dry out, but the little or often method of applying moisture must never be adopted. When it is required, give a good soaking, then refrain until conditions demand more.

## Hens Thrive on Cereal Refused by Swine

SCABBY barley, which hogs usually will not eat, may be safely fed to chickens. It gives about the same results in the hen's ration as normal barley, a two-year experiment at the National Agricultural Research Centre of the United States Department of Agriculture shows.

Rations containing 30 and 35 per cent scabby barley were compared in feeding trials with rations having the same quantity of corn or of normal barley. Hens on scabby barley laid just as many eggs and maintained their weight as well as those on the other two diets. The only noticeable difference was that birds fed the ration containing corn ate 10 to 15 per cent less feed for each laid.

When barley replaces yellow corn in the ration it is best to supply vitamin A by including either alfalfa leaf meal or cod liver oil. Barley contains little of this vitamin, if any.

It is also safe to feed scabby barley to cattle and sheep. Although hogs will not eat it, they occasionally do. In such cases it sometimes causes vomiting and other undesirable results.

Scab is a fungus disease which affects the quality of barley grain and reduces the yield. It is usually carried over from the previous year on corn stalks and small grain stubble.

## Survey Shows Farming Is Hazardous Occupation

FARMING ranks first as a hazardous occupation with fatal accidents averaging 4,400 annually, a survey by The Country Life magazine reveals.

In a factory, the farm publication says, "where machines are inspected regularly and carefully, accidents are relatively few. In almost every occupation accidents are foreseen and forestalled. But recognizing and eliminating potential accident hazards in farming is far more of a job, because of their wide variety and their deceptive commonplaceness."

There are three major and frequent causes of farm accidents: poor repair of farm buildings, careless handling of livestock and improper use of farm equipment. And the sad part about all these accidents is that they are unnecessary. They could easily be prevented. It is the little things that cause the most tragedy—loose floorboards, broken stair treads, defective alphas, loose matches, improperly marked poisons, improper use of kerosene and gasoline, not keeping a close eye on the bull in the pasture lot and so forth, the magazine says.

And then, of course, there's fire, which last year cost farms and rural towns a quarter of a billion dollars.

### Care of Honeysuckles

HONEYSUCKLE requires little or no pruning during the Summer months, though it will do them no harm if shoots that are getting too long, or are growing where they are not wanted, are cut out during the Summer. But it is usually possible to avoid even this slight thinning if attention is given to training and tying. Spread out the growths as much as possible so that they all get light and air. It is a great mistake to let honeysuckle grow into a tangled mass of foliage and stems for when this happens many of the inner shoots inevitably become choked.

## New Booklet Tells How Much Seed to Sow Per Acre of Field Crops

IN the Fall and in the Spring the Canadian farmer is confronted with a very important question. How much seed should he sow per acre? On this question his answer depends on the difference between an abundant and a passable crop. In order to assist the farmer, Dr. E. S. Hopkins, Dominion Field Husbandman, has prepared a booklet under the appropriate title "How Much Do You Sow Per Acre," which has just been issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. In discussing the rates of seeding grain and other farm crops, due emphasis is given to the varying climatic, soil, and other conditions peculiar to different regions. Based largely on long-time experience, the rates represent the findings of recognized authorities on farm seed.

Fall and Spring wheat, Fall and Spring rye, oats, barley, mixed grain, peas, beans, flax for fibre, flax for seed, buckwheat, hemp for fibre, soy beans for hay, soy beans for grain, emmer, hairy vetch, corn for silage, potatoes, mangels, swede turnips, field carrots, rape, kale, hay mixtures, pasture mixtures, annual mixtures, and annual or emergency crops are dealt with under the varying conditions. For example, the various seeding rates are given for hay mixtures where alfalfa grows well, where it is not successful, where it has been left down for a number of years, and for low land inclined to wet.

There is possibly more difference of opinion regarding the rates to seed hay and pasture crops than there is about the rates of seeding other commonly grown farm crops, states Dr. Hopkins. In the main, two or three pounds difference in the rates of seeding meadows or pasture will not make any great change in the yields, but it is certainly worth the trouble of smaller yields just to save a dollar or so per acre on the seed. The outlay for seed is a small part of the total cost of producing any kind of farm crop. The booklet may be obtained free on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Lights for the Layers

IT has been illustrated that the benefit derived from artificial illumination of poultry houses not only encourages the birds to eat more feed and lay more eggs, but it has a peculiar invigorating effect on the birds themselves. Some poultry authorities are of the opinion that it encourages the secretion of the hormone responsible for the functioning of reproduction organs.

When planning poultry house lighting, then, consider this bit of scientific research and see that light is reflected to parts of the laying house where it will do the most good. A large percentage of the light should fall on the feed hoppers and water troughs. A smaller amount of light should fall on the roosts. Use 60-watt lamps equipped with a suitable reflector hung five to six feet above the floor and spaced ten feet apart. These lamps should be located midway between the front of the house and the front of the roosts.

To operate a series of dim lights, a three-wire circuit ought to be wired in the house. One side of this may be used to light 60-watt lamps and the other 10-watt lamps spaced at intervals of twenty feet. Some poultrymen now prefer to locate 60-watt lamps directly above the windows in the front of the house to reflect the light towards the back.



## Scholar Cites Errors in Gospel Translation

By THOMAS H. HENRY  
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WASHINGTON—In the wild mountains of Kurdistan, submerged in a maze of peoples and religions, dwell a race of primitive herdsmen.

They are conservatives of conservatives. Extreme conservatism has been essential, in the face of hostile pressure on all sides, to maintain their identity. Their way of life has not changed for 2,000 years. They speak still the same language as did their ancestors in the days of the Hebrew prophets. They are Christians, with scriptures written in their own tongue.

This survival, says Dr. John P. Harrington, noted Washington ethnologist, is the "miracle of miracles." Hardly anything reported in the Scriptures themselves, he holds, is more miraculous. For twenty centuries the world has forgotten about these people. They become significant today for two reasons:

First, in 722 B.C., at the time of the Babylonian captivity, a small colony of them was planted on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, which had been depopulated. They remained undisturbed, although looked down upon socially, after the restoration. From them arose all but one of the twelve disciples.

### Speak the Tongue of Jesus

SECOND, their speech is Northern Aramaic. They are still, alone in the world, speaking the tongue of the Sermon on the Mount. More significant still, they are speaking the tongue of the household of Mary and Joseph, the tongue of Jesus in his everyday conversations with his associates.

After 2,000 years these primitive herdsmen have sent forth a scholar—Dr. George M. Lamsa. He is a linguist and a theologian, and at one time was a student at the Episcopal Theological Seminary near Alexandria, Va. He has made a deep impression on American and English linguists.

Now, Dr. Lamsa, as a baby, was sung to sleep with Northern Aramaic lullabies. When he was scolded for pranks in school he was scolded in exactly the same language as was used in the huts of the Galilean fishermen from which came the disciples. He was taught almost from the cradle to read the four Gospels in his mother tongue. He has turned the light of his early training on the Gospels, which came down, through the Greek, to the Western world. Some of the results, if his interpretations are accepted, are remarkable.

It is quite evident, Dr. Lamsa says, that the first accounts of the life and teachings of Jesus were written in Northern Aramaic. The disciples knew no other language. They hardly could have been expected to be Greek scholars. They were simple men, who wrote as they spoke. When Christianity began to arouse a wider interest, the Gospels were rewritten in the "digested" language of the period—a divergent form of Greek. The writers must have gone back to the original Northern Aramaic documents—or perhaps to word-of-mouth accounts—for their data. They were confronted with the difficulty of translating the idioms of one language into the scholarly forms of another.

### The Camel and the Needle

WITH this in mind, Dr. Lamsa has combed the New Testament. He reads about a "camel" passing through the needle's eye. He reads the same language from his mother when he was a little boy. In Northern Aramaic the word for "camel" and the word for "heavy thread" are identical. The Greek translators, he believes, simply didn't comprehend this, with the result that many rich men probably have departed unnecessarily of getting into the Kingdom of Heaven. As Dr. Lamsa reads the passage, it is rather a mild warning for the rich man to watch his step.

John the Baptist prophesied that there was one coming after him, whose shoes I am unworthy to remove. This is a perfectly natural remark, to one brought up in the environment of Dr. Lamsa. It is considered today the greatest possible insult for a man to keep on his shoes in the house. Ordinarily he takes them off himself. If he is a very distinguished person the master of the house kneels and takes them off for him. The Galileans who listened to John the Baptist understood perfectly what he was talking about.

The Messiah is quoted as saying: "But whoever shall say, 'Thou fool, shall be in danger of Hell fire.' Oftentimes this seems a rather severe penalty for a mild offense. But, says Dr. Lamsa, the word 'fool' and the word 'murderer' are very similar and doubtless were confused when the translation was made from Northern Aramaic to Greek. It makes the significance of the passage very difficult, for in his own country, when one wishes to express the extreme of contempt, he calls the other a 'murderer.' It is a flouting word which might well end in a fatal quarrel—in which case the speaker might logically be in danger of Hell fire.

Dr. Lamsa makes short work of Jonah and the whale. Among his own people, to say that one is 'in the whale' is merely an idiom meaning that one is in trouble. It is equivalent to the American 'in a hole.' When Jesus spoke of Jonah being 'in the belly of a whale' for three days, says Dr. Lamsa, he hadn't the slightest idea anybody would take the expression literally. He merely meant that Jonah was in a bad mess for three days.

### Finds Malaysian City

THE last city of Yong Peng, inhabited by 5,000 Chinese, and situated in the midst of the Malaysian jungle was found by a British government official while living over the district.

The official who was employed in the Land Office of the native Malay state of Johore, saw a large settlement in the heart of the jungle, which he did not recognize. Next day he drove to it, and to his amazement discovered that it was the last city of Yong Peng.

The government was unaware of the existence of the town, which has been a thriving agricultural centre for its inhabitants. The inhabitants are Chinese, work as rubber planters on an area of more than 10,000 acres. They have built the town as their headquarters, and provide it with all the amenities of a native civilization. "Suburban villages" also were found around Yong Peng, and in fact a series of vibrant republics hidden away in the British-protected state of Johore, all working peacefully.

The area is only twenty miles from a main road, but lies in a region little frequented by Englishmen.

"I must be very ill, nurse, with the doctor coming in three times a day."

"Oh, I should take any notice of that, Mr. Elphinstone. You see, were engaged."

# Memorial to Capt. Vancouver

A MID the rugged scenery of the Island Highway and within sight of the turbulent waters of Seymour Narrows, ever restless with the ebb and flow of tides that have gone on for centuries, stands a simple memorial to a great man—Captain George Vancouver.

It is fitting that this memorial should be raised on a site that must have been within the vision of that noble sea captain when he passed through the Narrows aboard H.M.S. Discovery in July, 1792. It was erected by the Campbell River Board of Trade and contains the following explanation:

"To You Who Pass This Way, Pause  
Awhile and View the Historical Scene  
Before You:

"On the afternoon of Saturday, July 14, 1792, there passed across your front a full rigged ship, coming from your right and proceeding slowly on the ebb tide to your left into Menzies Bay.

"Examine Captain Vancouver's chart here, with submitted for its place anchorage. The copy in his Journal describes it as being behind a shallow bank of land with a navigable passage all around it: this bank today does not show above water but has a fathom of water over it.

"You are looking straight through Seymour Narrows; in the far distance on the left of the Channel is a low wooded point, 'Chatham Point,' where a turn is made sharply to the left into Johnson Strait.

"In the immediate foreground on the right at the entrance of the Narrows can be seen Maud Island light located on the island of that name, which is the small island described by Captain Vancouver as 'navigable all round for boats only.' Canoe Pass, making it an island, is not within your view. The high ground beyond it is Quadra Island, so named by Vancouver in honor of the Spanish navigator. On the third rise, close to the Narrows, was located the gun emplacements for the defence of the Strait during the Great War. Ripple Rock lies a little off centre to the left and may be located by the broken water when the current has any strength. Captain Vancouver's chart shows that they passed close by it.

### H.M.S. Discovery

SHE was a sloop 99 feet 2 inches in length with a burden of 330 tons, with three masts full rig. She mounted ten four-pounders and ten swivels. Copper fastened, sheathed with plank and coppered over. Built by Handall & Brent on the Thames, England."

We may take off our hats to the imperishable memory of the gallant navigator and his officers and men who, in the face of unknown and real danger, together with cold, sickness, rotting ropes and canvas, persisted over a space of some three years in surveying with meticulous care the entire coastline to Alaska, thus giving to posterity a glorious heritage to be shared in by our brothers of the United States of America.

Inside the case is the following inscription: "In Memory, Captain Vancouver, 1792, and charts."

### Extracts From Log

ON the right is a picture of Captain Vancouver and the following extracts from the log:

"1792: July: Saturday, 14th With a fresh breeze from the northwest and a continuation of pleasant weather, at high water about three o'clock on Saturday morning we were under sail, and with the assistance of the ebb tide



MEMORIAL ERECTED ON ISLAND HIGHWAY

turned about four leagues up the inlet toward a commodious anchoring place that had been discovered by our boats and was the appointed rendezvous on the return of the launch and cutter. About six o'clock we arrived and anchored in 24 fathoms of water, sandy bottom. In this situation each side of the arm formed a bay, affording commodious anchorage, and that on the western side, being the most extensive, was preferred. Nearly in the centre is a shallow bank of land with a navigable passage all round it. The ships were stationed between this bank and the north side of the bay, near a small Indian village, whose inhabitants had little to dispose of though they were very civil and friendly. Whilst turning up in the ship, many of the natives came off, but the swiftness of our motion prevented their coming on board.

From Point Mudge to this bay the channel is nearly straight, the shore is compact, the eastern one has some rocky islets and rocks lying near it. It is about half a league wide; in turning up we found not the smallest obstruction, and the shores are sufficiently bold for vessels to stand as close to them as inclination may direct. Immediately after this station the channel contracts to a short half mile by the projecting land that forms the north side of these two bays and by an island on the eastern shore (navigable round for boats only) which projects so far as to reduce the channel to nearly one half its width. The tide, setting to the southeast through this confined passage, rushes with such immense

impetuosity as to produce the appearance of falls considerably high; though not the least obstruction of either rocks or sand, so far as we had the opportunity of examining it, appeared to exist. The returning tide to the north, though very rapid, does not run with such violence; this was estimated to move at the rate of about four or five miles, the other at seven or eight miles per hour. They seemed regular in their quarterly change but the visible rise and fall by the shore in this situation was so inconsiderable as to allow us merely to distinguish the ebb from the flood tide."

### Historic References

ASO contained in the case are the following references to Captain Vancouver:

From Vancouver, "A Voyage of Discovery Round the World"—Vol. I, pp. 330-340.

"Seymour Narrows, Discovery Passage—In an official dispatch dated 7th October, 1846, from Commander George T. Gordon, H.M.S. Steam Sloop Cormorant at Nisqually to Captain John A. Duntze, H.M.S. Fishguard, Esquimaux, these Narrows are mentioned as 'Sir George Seymour's Narrows.'—Walbran, 'B.C. Coast Names,' p. 432.

"Previous to the naming of these Narrows in 1846, after the Commander-in-Chief, 'Sir George Seymour's Narrows,' the full name being at first used, they were known to local navigators as Yuculta Rapids (Euculata) after the tribe of Indians residing in the vicinity, then a treacherous and quarrelsome tribe who perished, often with great bloodshed, in taking

toll from all Indians passing their village situated on the northern shore of the Channel and near Cape Mudge. Captain Vancouver mentions this village when he passed along what is now Discovery Passage with his vessel in 1792."—Walbran, 'B.C. Coast Names,' pp. 454-455.

"1792: July: Friday, 13—With a light breeze from the northward, in the morning of the 13th we weighed and left our Spanish friends at anchor, who intended to pursue their researches to the westward through the channel which Sir Francis Drake had discovered and in commemoration of whose exertions was by me named Johnston's Strait, and the island described by him on the 6th was in compliment to Mr. Swaine who commanded the other boat distinguished by the name of Hardwicke's Island after the noble earl of that title; towards which Sir Francis our course was now bent to the southward, trusting we should find a passage into the westward of Point Mudge—Vancouver, 'A Voyage,' etc., pp. 335-336, Vol. I.

"Valdez Island—After Commander 'Captain de Fregata' Cayetano Valdez, of the Spanish Navy, commanding in 1791 the exploring vessel Mexicana, and who in 1791 had been first lieutenant with Malaspina in the Corvette Descubierta, named by Captain Richards, H.M.S. in 1859—Walbran, 'B.C. Coast Names,' p. 501.

In the lower right-hand corner is a picture of Discovery on the rocks in Queen Charlotte Sound.

But the young lady was wrong. The case contained, among other things, black silk pyjamas, a pair of braces, and some masculine carpet slippers, though what immediately clamored for attention was a large-size studio portrait of herself smiling from its frame.

OLGA gave a little gasp, and Graham sprang forward, crying "That's mine!" Then he stopped, his face a pleasant salmon pink.

"I shall have to take these 'ere to the Lost Property Office," said Slim Sid gruffly. "Don't be absurd," said Olga. "Don't you see what's happened? This gentleman is my husband, and we must have taken each other's suitcases by mistake when we left home this morning. If you look in the other one you will find that it contains my things." She turned to Graham, a tender light shining in her eyes. "Why did you pack my photo?" she asked softly.

"Because I couldn't bear to be entirely parted from you, Olga," he answered simply.

This tender-heartedness was lost on Slim Sid, who had been rummaging darkly. Now he played his last card—a sufficiently feeble one, but he could think of nothing better. Well, if you're really 'usband and wife as you say, why are you going to different places?" he demanded triumphantly. "That don't sound like conjugal affection to me!"

Graham was too happy to resent the impertinence. "We are not going to different places," he said calmly. "You haven't got your ticket for Bournemouth yet, have you, dearest? I'll get two for Bude." Olga asked with deep content as her husband turned to the booking office, feeling in his notebook.

Mr. Sidney Higgins, ever an opportunist, peeped up the two suitcases when the transaction was over. "Carry your bags air?" he said obstinately.

"No," snapped Graham, but Olga pressed his arm, and he added, "Well, yes, all right! But don't go out of sight."

It was the first honest five shillings that Slim Sid had earned for many a day.

### Rabbits in King's Gardens

ONE of the worst sufferers from rabbit infestation is King Edward at his Windsor residence. For Belvedere, where he has become a keen gardener and planned many of the best himself, often helping in the work with his own hands.

His gardens are amongst the loveliest in the country, but rabbits from the surrounding forest and park have wrought havoc, notwithstanding the efforts of the local keepers, who annually slay thousands.

Taking a leaf out of the book of the Duke and Duchess of York, his neighbors at Royal Lodge, Windsor, the King has decided to have his 200 acres wired and palisaded. This barrier will be about three miles long, three feet high and covered with fine mesh wire netting with an additional six inches of netting and paling buried in the ground. Thus it is hoped to prevent rabbits burrowing through.

## Cosmopolite

By ROSE PATTERSON  
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PARIS—Dogs have become so fashionable this summer that they go everywhere, and a dress show looks almost like a canine congress.

A rising tide of fashion favors the poodle, and especially the cafe-au-lait poodle. A large number of young Frenchwomen still love the naughty wire-haired terrier, however, and the Aberdeens are well to the fore. You may see quite a number of Dalmatians and Bedingtons as accessories to well-dressed women, and little god Peke will never want for devotees. The Pomeranian and the Dachshund are not fashionable dogs and the Alsatian is rare.

Vogue is so important to Madame that she sees in her dog, or dogs, the possibility of novel smartness. One Princess, for example, goes about with two big brown poodles on leashes, that always match her gown.

There were some very smart dogs ensembles at the recent prizegiving for "The Elegant Woman and Her Dog" at the Ambassadeurs. Princess Amedee de Broglie, dressed by Worth in black linen with a blue tunic, brought four grey poodles shaved in the old-fashioned manner. Mme. Armand de Lestaple wore a jacket and skirt of yellow crepe with ruche trimmings over a brown blouse. She had a yellow hat and showed a pig in putty color. A fine collar accompanied a Gred ensemble of dark green skirt and white jacket, and some well-dressed grey-haired women showed grey poodles and wore no hats.

There are so many possibilities for bringing one's dog into the picture, in fact, that many Frenchwomen would keep kennels, could they afford it, in order to have the right dogs for the right ensembles. A bulldog or terrier is so "right" for tweeds in the morning and a Pekingese completes a delicate negligee in the house. Specimens of all the breeds are finding their way to Paris now. Afghan hounds, bobtail sheepdogs and every kind of terrier.

### Black Linen Popular

LINEN suits and beach suits are in all shades, especially the pastels and black. Schiaparelli has black linen beach shorts with jumper of the same material, on which is applied one large red tulip, one enormous white daisy and one huge blue gentian, all with long green stems.

Linen gloves have their cuffs embroidered with little wings or "middy" designs. A white linen blouse patterned with brown sailing boats is completed by gloves whose gauntlets have one tiny boat applied on each.

The new color alliances include turquoise combined with rich leaf green, both day and evening, burgundy piped with gentian blue, sapphire with Irish green and rose-burgundy with old rose.

### To Present Posthumous Opera

ROME—This Winter the Royal Opera here and La Scala in Milan will present simultaneously Ottorino Respighi's posthumous opera "Lucrezia." The composer worked on this opera until within a few days of his death, leaving the unfinished work waiting some thirty pages of music. His widow, Elsa Respighi, who before her marriage was one of his pupils in composition, has completed the opera.

This work contains a new departure in opera, the use of a voice revealing to the audience the various characters' thoughts.

### Dollfus' Family Remembered

VIENNA—Friends of the late Dr. Engelbert Dollfus, Austrian Chancellor who was murdered by Nazis on July 25, 1934, have purchased an estate with 140 acres of land and a small house at Swoosung, in Lower Austria, for his widow and two orphans.

The Chancellor died a poor man and his family at present is in very poor circumstances. As soon as everything is ready, however, his widow and children will have a new home only twenty-five miles from Kirmberg, where Dr. Dollfus was born. Swoosung is northeast of St. Poelten, the nominal capital of the Lower-Austrian province.

### Queen Has Model Farm

AMSTERDAM—Her Loos, honored by the Duke of Kent's visit this year, is the Queen of Holland's country seat near Appeldoorn. The castle lies in the Veluwe (bad lands) west of the River Vaei, and the name suggests the poor condition of the soil.

Nevertheless, Her Loos has one of the most up-to-date farms on the Continent. For its Queen has managed to establish a model farm on the royal estate which, since the war has become famous. She has proved that by careful scientific planning it is possible to breed first-class cattle even in so poor an agricultural district. With constant success, tomatoes, grapes, cucumbers and legumes from the royal farm are shown every year.

The castle itself, nearly three hundred years old, has been the summer residence of every sovereign of the Netherlands for the last century.

### Scientific Films Shown

BERLIN—One of the most important attractions of Berlin's great exhibition, open until August 16, and designed to show all phases of progress in the Reich during the last few years, is the photographic section, where films of the atmosphere are included among modern achievements. There are also films of such subjects as the splitting of the atom, and X-ray photographs used in the direction of forgeries are displayed.

### Has Sea Shell Ship

OSTEND—That "he sells sea shells by the sea shore" is a really true of Baron James Enser, a painter who was British until Belgium made him a baron, and who recently held his first London exhibition. Baron Enser, who is a miser as well as a painter, is a picturesque figure, with his floppy tie and black cloak and his white hair and beard. He runs a shop for the sale of shells and sea flora, and a number of his paintings have sea shell subjects.

### The Present Time

THE present is an important time as all present time necessarily is. The present day that passes over is in the context of two eternities. It is made up of currents that issue from the remotest past and flow onwards into the remotest future. We were wise could we discern truly the signs of our own time, and by knowledge of its wars and advantages, wisely adjust our own position to it. Let us, instead of gazing idly into the obscure distance, look calmly around us for a little on the perplexed scene where we stand. Perhaps on a more serious inspection something of its perplexity will disappear. Some of its distinctive characters and deeper tendencies more clearly reveal themselves, whereby our own relations to it, our own true aims and endeavours in it, may also become clearer.—Carlyle.

## The Bag Trick

By J. H. C. FREEMAN

MR Sidney Higgins (Slim Sid to his intimates and the police) slipped unobtrusively through the crowd at Waterloo Station, wearing a semi-official cap with a stiff peak and carrying a large and shabby Gladstone bag.

His slightly staggering gait was not due to the weight of the bag. It was one of the tricks of the trade, and showed Sid to be no mean master of his craft. The bag was, in fact, empty.

Sid hoped, however, that this state of vacuum would not last.

His Gladstone bag was furnished with a false bottom, and, merely by placing it over one of the numerous suitcases that littered the station and then confining his journey with two bags instead of one, he was able to add a little to his somewhat precarious livelihood.

Looking round for a possible victim, Sid noticed a somewhat agitated and distraught young man pausing uncertainly at the bookstall. The young man had his chin stuck out, as if he were trying to appear stern and resolute, but he could not disguise the unhappy look in his eyes.

Sid paid only a passing attention to these psychological details, his attention was riveted on the shiny suitcase, with a label marked "Bude" pasted on it, at the gentleman's feet.

Just at that moment a young woman strolled up to the bookstall. She, too, carried a shiny suitcase, almost identical to that belonging to the young man, but showing a label "Bournemouth," and even Sid remarked that she, too, was agitated and distraught.

The two gave a start of mutual recognition. "Olga!" exclaimed the young man, and eager hope leapt into his face. "What are you doing here?"

"How was I to know you would be at Waterloo?" flashed back Olga. "I thought you went by the Great Western." "If you had any tact, Graham, you would have warned me!"

The warmth of her tone made Graham's jaw protrude another inch. "Of course, I am in the wrong as usual," he said bitterly. "It's certainly high time we separate."

"You talk as if we had already decided to part," said Olga in a low voice. "No doubt you are eager to hasten it. It was you who suggested that we should spend our holidays

apart, and I have no doubt that it means something more than an experiment to you. I saw Brenda Wayne on the train just now," she added.

The couple were now launched on a discussion which seemed a sheer gossamer to Mr. Sid.

In the shadow of a subway he deposited his truck bag on the ground and unfastened the catch. He was too old a hand to clear off with his body until he had examined it to see it was worth taking.

Fortunately for him, it was not locked. Snapping back the clasp, he revealed a confused welter of feminine garments of such an intimate nature that Mr. Higgins' Puritan susceptibilities were shocked.

Sid stuffed the case back into his voluminous bag. It was a small case, and there was just room enough in his Gladstone to accommodate another of the same size. He set out on the trail of further loot, carefully avoiding the bookstall this time.

His wandering drew him towards a man and a woman approaching the booking office. She was carrying a case, which she put down to fumble in her handbag. As Sid arrived casually on the scene she was saying sharply to him: "Imagine why you are following me about, Graham!"

Sid's first instinct was to depart hurriedly, but the words of the suitcase with "Bournemouth" inscribed on it encouraged him to try again.

As he passed and collected the second suitcase in the same deft and unobtrusive manner,

he heard Graham reply: "Oh, I won't trouble you any further, Olga. I'll be getting along." The young man looked round for his case and for the first time realized that it was gone. "I've lost my case!" he exclaimed.

Olga looked at him, and the helpless dismay on his face brought an involuntary tender smile to her lips.

Then she said quietly "I'll come and help you look for it, you stupid old thing." She stooped, but her fingers, feeling for her own bag, closed on air. "Mine's gone, too!" she exclaimed.

Slim Sid, who had missed none of this brief conversation, paused uneasily. He had heard something click inside his truck bag. It had happened before, and he did not want a repetition of the accident which had once landed him in prison.

He looked quickly down at his handbag and saw a sharp edge protruding from the bottom. The worst had happened. Moisture bedewing his forehead, he put it down just in time to prevent the two stolen cases from slipping out again. The bottom had fallen out.

There was no one near enough to notice the action, so he hastily opened the top and procured his lost. Then, kicking his treacherous bag behind a pillar, he hurried off as fast as he could, as fitfully as he could, a suitcase in either hand. But it was Sidney Higgins' unlucky day. A heavy hand falling suddenly on his shoulder brought his heart leaping into his throat.

"Do you know you have my case?" said a stern voice.

Slim Sid looked up with a sigh of relief. It was not a policeman. It was merely the young man and his wife, claiming their property, and Sid felt the situation was not beyond his control.

"Oh, are you the party, air?" he exclaimed. "I found these—ere are laying on the ground unattended. Now, which might yours be?"

"That's mine," said Graham, pointing authoritatively at the case marked "Bude."

"Well, sir, would you mind giving me a summary of the contents?" said Sid slyly. "I was just taking it to the Lost Property Office."

The young man frowned. "Nonsense!" he said. "I have my ticket for Bude, and that's my case. Hand it over."

Olga put her hand gently on his shoulder. "Don't make a scene, please," she said. "You are the most unreasonable of men. Tell him what's in it. You must remember."

Sid smiled to himself. He had hardly expected the young man to give a detailed list of the incriminating feminine contents of his case in front of his wife.

"Well, you can please yourself," put in Olga. "but I am not going to lose mine. I'm not ashamed to say what's in it. That's it!" she went on, touching the case marked "Bournemouth" with a dainty foot. It contains a nightgown—pink—a bodice cap—a bed-warmer—a dressing gown—some slippers—a bathing dress, some towels, and a sponge bag. Now look inside and see for yourself."





# Escape from Devil's Island

By Rene Belbenoit

The story of his escape from Devil's Island, notorious penal colony in French Guiana, is told here by a former French journalist who is now a fugitive in Central America. He figures as a character in two novels, "Condemned to Devil's Island" and "Free," written by Blair Niles, American author-reporter, who was the first woman to make a study of the French penal colony.

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I, RENE Belbenoit, am a fugitive. I write this under cover and on the run. I have no country, I have no home. I was a journalist before I became a convict. I speak and write only French and there is nothing for me in my profession outside of France, where I dare not return. I have nothing but my number, 46635, and my present freedom. If I lose my freedom, I shall be taken back to the living death on Devil's Island.

This is the fifth time I have won my freedom from that island hell, and if I am caught now, I'll never win freedom again. I am thirty-six years old and was first condemned in 1921. Since then I have lived a lifetime of suffering, enduring and witnessing the horrors of Devil's Island, where life is vile and life is the cheapest thing on earth. Since my last escape I have fought for fourteen months single-handed against man and Nature, and have found Nature the less cruel.

What I have undergone since my five companions and I escaped from St. Laurent on the night of May 2, 1935, and plunged into the jungles of Dutch Guiana, across the River Maroni from the penal colony, would have killed a man not inured to suffering as are the convicts of Devil's Island. Life in Guiana makes an animal of a man, an animal that can survive the hardships of South America's jungles, unarmed and alone.

But my story does not begin there. After being demobilized from the French Army in 1921, I fought with vain over a period of months. Disheartened and hungry, I broke into the Chateau de Bel Air, just outside Paris, and stole a necklace of the Countess of Entremont.

Two weeks later I was arrested by the police, and three months after that, I was sentenced to serve eight years at hard labor in the penal colony in French Guiana.

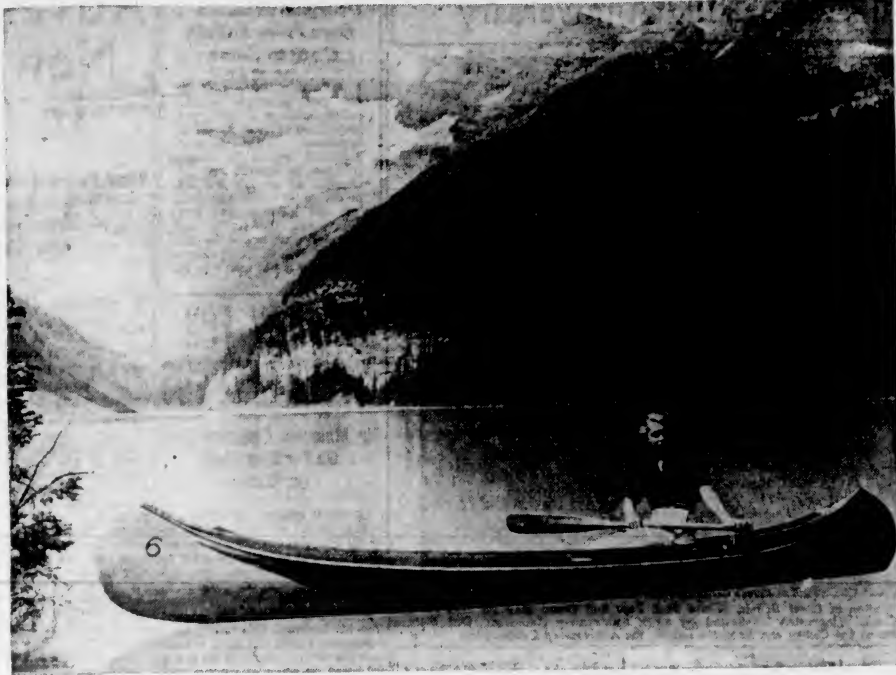
## Held in Central Prison

FOR eighteen months I was held in the central prison awaiting the steamer that was to take me to Guiana. Finally, with 650 other convicts, I was embarked on the St. Martin, where we were securely locked in iron cages. That is the first step in making beasts of men.

I was set to cutting down trees in the jungle immediately on my arrival in French Guiana, June 21, 1923. Three weeks later I made my first escape, crossing the river into Dutch Guiana. It was only a matter of a few days, however, before I was arrested by the Dutch authorities and returned to French Guiana. For this attempt I was sentenced to ninety days in a dark cell on bread and water for periods of three days, with a fair meal on the fourth. A month in the hospital followed my release from the dark cell and I was then sent to a small negro settlement in the jungle, Camp des Malgaches.

Four weeks later I escaped with six other convicts. We stole a canoe, paddled frantically down the river to the sea and arrived at Georgetown, British Guiana, eight days later. It had been our intention to put in there for fresh water, but we were arrested by the police and thrown into jail. Two months later we were back in French Guiana.

For that escape the authorities of the colony limited themselves to declaring me incorrigible, but they did not send me to the island



SCREEN ACTRESS CANOEING AT LAKE LOUISE  
Lilli Palmer, Young Vienna-Born British Film Star Who Will Appear in "The Great Barrier" Now Being Filmed in the Selkirk Range in the Vicinity of Revelstoke, Is Seen Taking a Holiday at Lake Louise.

Itself. Instead, I was transferred to Charvair, known to the convicts as "Hell Camp," where the prisoners must work nude in the jungles to minimize the possibility of escape.

After I had been at Charvair for three months, Mme. Blair Niles, the American writer, came to visit the colony and I became well acquainted with her. Because of my experience as a journalist I was able to supply material which I knew would be of interest to her. Her two books, "Condemned to Devil's Island" and "Free," are in part the story of my life up to that time in the prison colony.

## Plans Another Escape

THE day before Mme. Niles asked her husband were scheduled to leave Guiana, I planned another escape. With money that she had given me, I purchased a suit of clothes and crossed over to Dutch territory with the intention of spending the night in the jungle and encountering M. and Mme. Niles on their way to catch the St. Tom Gibbons at Port Monge, where an American mining company was operating.

The suspicious of some Dutch policemen were aroused when they saw me walking in civilian clothes through the jungle, and the next day I was again in the hands of the French authorities. It was then that I had my first taste of Devil's Island. Seeing that I was determined at all costs to make my escape, the Governor condemned me to six months in solitary confinement.

Words cannot describe the horrors of the life of a convict shut up alone in one of those tiny cells. The only light comes from above, where the ceiling is made of iron bars. Across these the guards march, day and night, while, below, the convict, shut in like some wild animal, paces up and down the ten-foot square cage.

Without work to occupy his mind and prohibited even the minimum comfort of a chair in which to sit, the convict gradually drifts into a world of dreams which is really a sphere of dreams. He has the most fantastic illusions, imagines that he is free and that he is walking down the boulevards in search of a café to take his morning aperitif. When he comes back to earth—of Devil's Island is really a part of this world and is not a district in Hell—the disillusionment is almost too much for him. Needless to say, many of the "recluses" lose their minds and have to be isolated with the other lunatics on the island, to shriek and cry throughout the night like so many wild beasts.

After returning to the mainland I worked quietly for several months before making my fourth attempt to escape. With six other men I set out in a small sailing vessel for Brazil, but in that republic we were arrested by the police and sent back to Cayenne.

They sent me back to Devil's Island, but after six months, I returned to the mainland to act as secretary to the Governor M. Slatous. In that position I completed my eight years' sentence and hoped to return home to

France, when I was informed that I would have to spend the rest of my life in Guiana as a liber, or member of the penal colony.

## All Pleas in Vain

ALL my pleas were in vain. I had seen France for the last time. Finally, through the intervention of M. Niles, I was given a parole for one year to permit me to visit Panama. It was understood that, if I broke my parole, I would be arrested wherever I might be and returned to the prison colony.

In Panama I tried to start life anew, working as a laborer in a gang of negroes for the American Government. For a time I was happy, until the desire to see my native land once more proved too strong.

One night I stowed away on the freighter Wyoming at Cristobal and arrived at the port of Havre on November 2, 1931. There I was arrested as a fugitive from the penal colony.

I was condemned to a further period of three years at hard labor and was returned once more to St. Laurent. No time was lost by the authorities in putting me under lock and key on Devil's Island, where I remained until the termination of my sentence on November 2, 1934.

While I was technically "liberated," I was condemned to the penal colony for the rest of my life—a prospect I could not endure. Before long I was plotting my escape, and, on May 2, 1935, I put out in an Indian canoe with five other convicts for the island of Trinidad.

Everything went well for two or three days. We had rigged up a sail from old clothes and we made good headway with a fair breeze.

As I had been named chief of the expedition, it was for me to decide whether we would head for the open sea or follow the coast. I chose the former course.

Six days before we reached Trinidad we began to feel the effects of the terrific flow of water from the mouth of the Orinoco into the sea. Frequently our canoe was filled with water and we had to bail for our lives. Time and time again enormous waves crashed down on us and we thought we were lost.

Finally, on the seventeenth day after our departure from French Guiana we arrived in the harbor of Port of Spain.

## Befriended in Trinidad

WE must have presented a pitiful spectacle to the British authorities, who came out to meet us. None of us had had any fresh water for four days, as the waves, pouring into our boat, had mixed with our fresh water. While we had a little food left, no one had dared eat during that time for fear he would increase his thirst.

Two of the convicts were so weak they had to be taken to the hospital. The rest of us were in little better condition, for we were unable to walk after having sat cramped to our boat for over two weeks.

The British authorities treated us very well, and, in a couple of weeks, we were ready to continue our voyage. They had informed us that we would be able to remain only for one month, but we were deeply grateful for that respite.

Our greatest surprise came when the Inspector-General of Police informed us that we would not be permitted to proceed again to sea in our canoe, and, as we had no money, the authorities would provide us with a big life-boat.

We thought he was joking, but, to our pleasant surprise, we found that he had spoken in all seriousness. Not only did the British authorities provide us with a boat, but it was equipped with sail, oars, food, water, a lamp, a chart, everything that we might need. It was then our intention to try to reach Florida, but after the first week, we were caught in a contrary current and lost our directions. Finally we decided to head for land, and, on July 1, sixteen days after leaving Trinidad, we arrived at La Guajira, in Colombia.

When we tried to make the beach, our boat was smashed up on the rocks, and the Indians stole everything which had not sunk beneath the waves. We started out to walk to Santa Marta, a distance of over 150 miles. The journey across the coast took us eight days, and immediately upon arrival we were arrested.

## Six Months in Prison

ON the following day we were transferred to the prison in Barranquilla, Colombia, and there we remained for six months. I believe that the authorities would have given me my liberty had it not been for objections made by the French Minister. However, the police treated me very well, and I believe they were perhaps intentionally careless on the day I made my escape and set out to walk along the coast of Panama. It was on January 2, 1936, that I left Barranquilla and I have since learned that my comrades were sent back to French Guiana.

After remaining in hiding in Barranquilla for a week, I walked to Cartagena and then continued inland to a town called Monteria. Thence I regained the coast and set out on my promenade of four and a half months to the Panamanian border. I was well received in

all of the native villages along the coast and was given enough food by friendly Colombians to sustain my strength.

Most of the time I walked through the water or on the wet sand. Sometimes I took trails through the jungle to make a short cut, but I preferred the beach, as there were no snakes or wild animals there to bother me.

I have read of the harrowing adventures of men who went into the South American jungles well provisioned and armed with guides. I smile, because I left Cartagena with nothing, not even a pocket knife, and lived in the jungle for almost six months. Actually, I was never menaced by any of the beasts of the jungle. Five or six big jaguars that I encountered on the trail looked at me curiously and then scampered off into the tangles. They were well fed on deer and pigs and apparently had no wish to taste a small, half-starved Frenchman.

On June 4, 1936 I arrived at Puerto Obaldia, a few miles on the Panamanian side of the Colombian frontier. There I encountered a Hindu, a Samanitar, two Colombians and an Italian, who were waiting for the opportunity to smuggle themselves into Colon, but the captain of the boat making the run to the canal refused to sell them passage. Finally I persuaded three men to set out with me on foot. They walked with me for two days along the beach and through the jungle, but as soon as we encountered the first tribe of Indians, they became alarmed and turned back.

Fortunately, they left with me a machete which they bought in Puerto Obaldia, and this stood me in good stead for the rest of the trip.

## Helped by Indians

FROM Puerto Obaldia on I met tribe after tribe of Indians, all of whom showed me a very limited degree of hospitality. Sometimes they gave me a few bananas, but they never let me inside their huts at night.

It then became my practice to steal a canoe while they slept and start out in the night on the continuation of my voyage. Of course I always had to abandon my canoe before arriving at the next Indian village and come in on foot. That necessitated the theft of another canoe, and in this manner I stole at least ten Indian canoes.

But I was now spurred on by the thought that I was nearing Panama, and nothing would stop me. Walking, paddling, crawling when my feet were so sore that I could hardly stand up, and living almost exclusively on coconuts, I finally reached the territory of the San Blas Indians, who, through frequent contact with white people, are comparatively easy to deal with.

By many and devious methods I transported myself from one island in the archipelago to the next, avoiding traps and stealing canoes. Finally, on July 19, I reached the island of Porvenir, where the Governor of the Islands has his residence, but I dared not go ashore there for fear of being arrested. I stopped at the adjacent island of Limon, a small island, and set out on the next day on the last stage of my journey to Colon, where I arrived on July 22.

I arrived during the day, but did not dare land because my clothes were nearly hanging together and I had no shoes. When night fell I crept ashore and found a comrade of mine who gave me money to buy some clothes and the price of my fare to Panama City.

When this was published, I hope I shall be safely in the jungles again and free. I do not know where I am going or what I shall do, but the only thing that can happen to me that I would consider a misfortune would be to lose my freedom and to be sent back to Devil's Island.

## Driving the Golden Spike

Continued from Page 1.  
and eight miles of track, besides preparing and erecting ten trestles which required 350,000 feet of timber.

### Golden Spike

THE party by this time had debarked. The Colonist reporter explained, "and as the last rail was placed Sir John, armed with a silver mallet, advanced and drove the golden spike home. As the last blow was delivered, the echoes were disturbed for the first time since Creation with hearty cheers for Sir John and Lady Macdonald, Mr. Dunsinuir and the Island railway. Everybody shook hands with everybody and warm congratulations were exchanged."

Sir John, upon tapping the golden spike into place, had turned to Mr. Dunsinuir and said: "Let me congratulate you, Mr. President, on the completion of this work. I also congratulate the community of Victoria, the terminus on the realization of their hopes. Everyone must admit the pluck and energy of Mr. Dunsinuir which has brought this important work to a successful issue. The road is now an extension of the Canadian Pacific."

The Prime Minister then led in the cheering for the daring coal miner who had brought to fruition the dream of the public.

The party then boarded the cars and it proceeded on its way, "and in a few minutes the train thundered down the grade and soon the beautiful waters of Shawnigan Lake were seen stretching far away to the west and north."

"When Cowichan was reached a pretty scene was presented. An arch had been thrown across the track and above it were grouped the settlers and their wives and children, several Sisters of Charity with a number of neatly-dressed bright-eyed orphans. There an address was presented welcoming the Premier to Vancouver Island and the Cowichan district. It was subscribed to by: Henry Fry, J.P., Government agent; J. H. Robson, Deputy Surgeon-General, A.M.D.; Gilbert Robinson, J.P.; W. H. Lomas, Indian Agent; W. C. Duncan, W. P. James, David Alexander; J. A. Leady, rector of St. Peter's, Cowichan; E. B. McKay, C.E.; David Alexander, James Evans, G. W. McKean, William Jones, James Alexander, Percy P. James, A. Crate, Charles J. Eaton, J. Crowe Dwyer, John Humphreys, D. W. Mainwaring, Henry Mariner, William Kingston, William H. Elkington, John Street, C. T. Garfield, Arthur Owen, A. A. Orlando, J. Humphreys, Jr., Hugh Owen, John G. Pimbury and Augustus Pimbury."

### Nanaimo's Greeting

AFTER presentation of the citizens to Sir John by Premier McBride, and the gift of a bouquet of flowers to Lady Macdonald,

the journey was continued to Nanaimo, where 1,500 citizens were at the station to give the distinguished visitors welcome and greet the first train. Mayor Mark Bate and the City Council, composed of Aldermen W. E. Webb, J. Gilbert, W. Wilson, G. Neilson, J. Knight, A. G. Horne and C. Wilson, presented a memorial seeking the endeavors of the Government to have the United States import duty of 75 cents per ton on coal for the San Francisco market removed by reciprocal arrangement.

### Sir John replied

"Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen: "I must say it has given me a great deal of pleasure to visit British Columbia and to ride over the Island line to your city of Nanaimo, which cannot help deriving great advantages from the construction and completion of the Nanaimo & Esquimalt Railway, as it will give you speedy connection with the outside world. "It has been a great pleasure to me to have witnessed the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which will afford a shorter route from the East to the West, and which will offer cheaper facilities for the transportation of passengers and freight."

### Enemies of B.C.

THE pleasure and gratitude I feel in the successful completion of the overland railway is enhanced by the fact that since 1871 I and my party have had to fight for the construction of that line, inch by inch, and mile by mile, in the face of the most persistent and determined opposition. The Opposition lost no opportunity to vilify and malign the province of British Columbia, and even went as far as to assert that it would be better to cut British Columbia adrift than attempt to build the agreement with that province to build the railway. Canada was pledged to construct the railway, and the Conservative Party had faith in the progress and prosperity of the Dominion, and also of the province of British Columbia. We have overcome all our enemies and yours, and can now travel from the eastern to the western end of the Dominion.

"Our journey over this railway has been one of pleasure. The scenery of British Columbia is of unparalleled grandeur. Since our arrival on the Island we have received nothing but the kindest greetings, and it was with difficulty we tore ourselves away from the hospitable people of Victoria to meet the residents of the sister city of Nanaimo."

"Your address has drawn attention to the advantages possessed by your city and the road of which I had the pleasure to drive the last spike today will no doubt assist you in reaping the full benefits of those natural ad-

vantages. It is a fine road, and as well built as any in the Dominion of Canada."

"You and the country at large are indebted to Mr. R. Dunsinuir for the line, for he, no doubt, was the originator of the line over which I traveled today."

"Your address draws attention to the advantages that Nanaimo would derive from the establishment of ferry communication between the mainland terminals and Nanaimo. We have present with us the Premier of British Columbia, and he will, no doubt, do all that is possible to bring about such communication, and Mr. Dunsinuir will be sure to put his hand to the plough, and perhaps may do something at Ottawa."

"In addition to the almost inexhaustible seams of coal of a superior quality, you have a large amount of high-grade iron ore, and that will in a few years lead to the establishment of ironworks. It is the confidant of coal and iron in the Mother Country that has built it up to such mammoth proportions. These natural resources will, ere long, make Nanaimo a great city."

### Visited Wellington

SIR JOHN and Lady Macdonald drove out to Wellington, and also visited the Nanaimo collieries, where Lady Macdonald descended the Esplanade shaft. Late in the afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Dunsinuir, the Prime Minister and his companions from the East boarded the steamer Alexandria for New Westminster.

So it was that the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway was completed—just fifty years ago. It is easy to understand how Sir John could not resist the temptation to assail his political enemies upon the occasion, for it was to him an hour of triumph, just as it was to the courageous Robert Dunsinuir. There was, however, a difference. The old warrior of Parliament was glorying in the accomplishment of a task, on the railway builder was celebrating the initiation of a great public service, and the public of Vancouver Island was happy in the realization of a project long regarded as impossible.

It was suggested in the press of that day that the honor of knighthood should be conferred on Mr. Dunsinuir. It should have been. No great honors were bestowed upon him by the Federal Government, but many less deserving men were distinguished. And in Victoria, to the prosperity of which he contributed so much, there is no lasting memorial to a man who played a most important part in the development of the city, island and province. It would be fitting that even at this late date the work of that courageous pioneer of Western industry and commerce should be commemorated.

## Zone Winners in Prize Novel Competition

THE Oxford University Press, Toronto, sponsoring the All-Nations Novel Competition in Canada for Farrar & Rinehart, announces that the entries in the Canadian section of the competition have been judged, with the result that Roderick Stuart Kennedy's novel, "The Road South," will represent Canada before the international judges. Mr. Kennedy is a Montrealer, and his short stories have been appearing in Canadian and American magazines for some years.

Very close behind "The Road South" came Charles M. Hale's "Destiny Island," with Michael Devine's "Youth in Waiting" third. It was from these three novels that the judge, Professor J. P. Macdonald, of Toronto, made his final selection.

Publishers in the thirteen principal book-producing countries of the world are co-operating in this competition to offer prizes which have a minimum value of about \$19,000. The best novel in each participating country is being chosen by local judges first, and these thirteen "best" novels will then go to London to the international board of judges for choice of the final winner. The board includes Johan Boyer, Dr. Rudolph O. Binding, Joseph Wood Krutch, Gaston Rageot, and Hugh Walpole.

The American contender will be John T. McIntyre's "Steps Going Down," and is more fortunate than the Canadian book, inasmuch as there is a \$4,000 prize for the American winner in the event that it does not win the international prize. Mr. McIntyre is a Philadelphia and the author of many short stories, novels and plays.

## Doubles for Screen Stars

TO English-speaking film-goers the voices of Elsa Landi, Marlene Dietrich, Sylvia Sydney and Margaret Sullivan do not sound at all alike, but Italian film fans they do, exactly. This is because one actress, plump, twenty-four-year-old Anna Simonesch, does the talking for them all when their films are translated into Italian for showing in Rome.

About a dozen actors and actresses are regularly employed in Rome to record for the Italian versions the translated lines of the big Hollywood stars. Images of Clark Gable or Gary Cooper are here accompanied by the tones of Romola Costa, while Tina Lattanzi, who also plays temperamental women's parts on her own account, "speaks" for Joan Crawford and Greta Garbo. Edmondo Rocca "spoke" for Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," and Eldie, who went to Rome to listen to the translated film, said, "I sounded swell, just like myself." The vocal part for Jackie Cooper was, given to a woman, Signora Ciapini.

## Between Two Continents Railways and Health in Turkey

TURKISH policy, both in relation to economic needs and defence, is based on the development of the railways and on measures to further the increase and proper distribution of the population. In railway development the country has certainly already achieved a titanic task.

By 1940 it is estimated that the mileage of tracks existing within the territory of the Republic at the time of the Treaty of Lausanne will be doubled. Turkey has acquired or is in process of acquiring all foreign-owned lines on Turkish soil, with the exception of the Yenice-Nisibin section of the Bagdad Railway, which runs along the Syrian frontier. This gradual purchase, together with construction of new lines involving an expenditure of over £220,000,000, has been carried through without recourse to foreign lending—no mean financial achievement, when the poverty of the country and the difficulties of the period are borne in mind.

### Problems of Population

THE demographic problem, in a modern state regarded as one of fundamental importance, has engaged the attention of the present rulers of Turkey as closely as the problems of economic and railway development and defence. All Mesopotamian is constantly dependent on the racial productivity of the people. For centuries Anatolia has been the recruiting ground for imperial wars, and the people, neglected by successive Governments, have been ravaged by the scourges of cholera, dysentery and the bubonic plague, malaria, smallpox, tuberculosis and venereal disease.

Under the Imperial regime matters of public health were left largely to private charity and the foreign missions. If the present Government can tackle as sensibly and satisfactorily the problems of nutrition and infant mortality, which are primarily problems of poverty and ignorance, as they have the age-old malaria of the Cilician plain and the recently threatened smallpox epidemic in the southwestern vilayets, there seems to be no reason why the population of Anatolia should not multiply on a scale which should surprise some foreign observers. The seriousness of the problem which faces the Turkish Government is measured by comparing the average density of population in Turkey of 17.9 with 18 for Albania, 41 for Bulgaria, 56 for Jugoslavia, 53 for Greece, 68 for Rumania and 130 for Italy.

The encouragement and subsidizing of the immigration of Turks and hundred Musulmans into the territory of the Republic has been an intensive interest of the Ankara Government since the war. Immigration has been continuing, but not extensive. This year 15,000

Turkish-speaking Rumanian subjects from the Dobruja are expected in Cilicia, their migration having been arranged by convention with the Rumanian Government.

### Choice of Friends

AS a country at the crossroads of the world, between Russia and the Mediterranean Powers, and on the direct route between Central Europe and the Indian Ocean, Turkey must be destined to play an important role in any new crisis of world history. The Turks, at the same time the spearhead of a racial stock which extends half across Asia and themselves possessing an outlook three-parts Balkan and Mediterranean, constitute a cultural and political fulcrum.

The old Ottoman Empire was a disintegrating influence in world politics. The Turkish Republic is a powerful balancing force. Friendship with Soviet Russia—convenient to both countries—continues and confidence in its relative permanence is indicated indirectly in the Turkish railway programme. But the Turks and the Russians have little culturally or intellectually in common, and in Turkey at present there is a tendency to discount the potential weight of Russia in any impending crisis, to regard with uneasiness the development of Italian policy in the Mediterranean, and to prefer the friendship of Britain to the possible alternative of Germany. The conclusion emerges that unless Britain is prepared to show leadership in the Eastern Mediterranean—including an interest in Turkish integrity—the leadership or the initiative, will pass in one form or the other to Italy, Germany or Soviet Russia.

## Humble Powers

MANY persons complain that their powers are small, their education is so limited, their means are so circumscribed, that they hope to be of any use in this world. Let such take courage. No one is so powerless that he cannot in some way strengthen the hands of another: no one is so dull that he cannot help another to shine, no one's life is so small that he cannot make some other life greater. And in those lives which the humble and earnest man has added to build up he will find his own life grow richer and fuller. Everything done for others, with the desire of doing good to them and to the world, will react upon the doer, bringing to him its own satisfaction and the reward of a good conscience.

This all root crops rigorously. It will pay in better and bigger vegetables.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Rich and Poor Come In Many Thousands To Seek Salvation

Small Village in Punjab Attracts Pilgrims to Bathe in Sacred Tank on Occasion of Eclipse of the Sun

BOMBAY (BUP).—Only India, with its teeming millions of worshippers, can show such a sight as that witnessed at the small village of Kurukshetra, in the Punjab, where 300,000 people crowded to bathe in the sacred Sanhit tank. They had seized the occasion of the solar eclipse, and pilgrims came from far and near to seek the salvation which they believe is to be gained by bathing in the tank. They were of all ranks and denominations, including 50,000 Badhus (wandering ascetics), who belonged to seventy-two sects. Some of them came riding on majestic elephants and commanded no less respect than that accorded to ruling princes. Thousands of rupees were poured on them as offerings from the village folk.

### BEGGARS AND LEPROS

There was an army of professional beggars and lepers, real and false, who carried boxes and pans, and demanded gifts of silver or copper to pay the debt of the sun, which, they told the crowds, had been imprisoned by the planets, Rahu and Ketu, for default.

One of these planets is a serpent with a man's head and the other a man with a serpent's head, and an eclipse is supposed to be caused by one or other swallowing the sun, thereby for unpaid debts.

One beggar collected nearly \$100 in his stay of five hours at the bathing place, and it can be safely estimated that not less than \$3,250,000 was wasted in charity to undeserving people.

The Maharajah of Patiala and the Maharajah of Nabha, with other charitable persons, gave free food to nearly 70,000 pilgrims for several days.

Professional speakers and religious exponents invaded the fair area by the hundred and were busy from morning till midnight giving sermons and addresses on the tenets of their respective sects. The circus, however, attracted more crowds than the professional lecturers.

**SUCCESSFUL ARRANGEMENTS**  
The efficient arrangements made by the Punjab Government and the railway authorities were a great factor in the success of the fête, which passed off without a hitch. One old pilgrim said that fifteen years ago there was such a scarcity of water at the fair that a pitcher of water at the fair that a pitcher of the fluid cost twenty-five cents, and sometimes the water was sold by the Punjab Government in sealing to the comfort of the pilgrims. Another \$42,500 was spent by the railway for the same purpose.

### VARIETIED SCENE

When the moment for the eclipse came the crowds on the ghats (bathing places) swelled every minute. Women passed in long processions, chanting devotional songs. The whole scene was one of variegated color, ranking from gorgeous dresses of the rich and well-to-do to the simple red of a village woman.

## NEW PROCESS PROVES VALUE

Canadian Metal Renders Silver Untarnishable—Twice Value of Platinum

LONDON (BUP).—A new process to treat silver with the precious metal rhodium in such a way as to render it untarnishable without any impairment of beauty is being exhibited in London.

In one exhibition both old and new silver which had been treated with the new process were placed on view. Distinction between the treated and untreated metal was hard to make. The process was simple. To demonstrate it a piece of silver sheet was thoroughly cleaned in a bath of alkalis, washed in water, and then dipped for a few minutes in an electro-plating solution of rhodium.

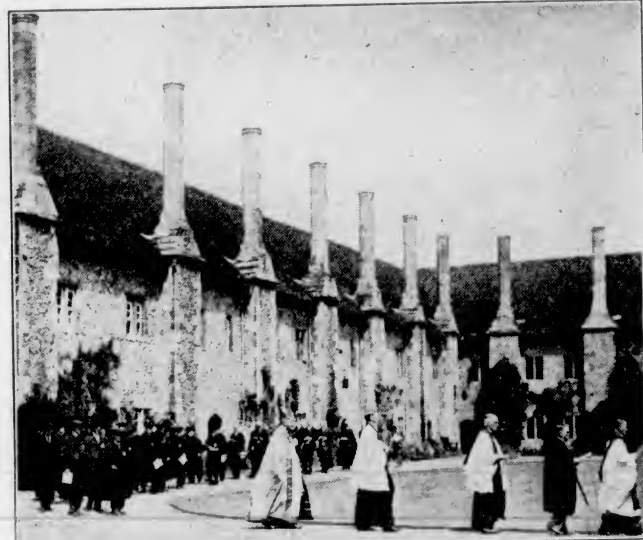
### LIMITED OUTPUT

Almost the entire world output of rhodium is from Canada, and until recently it was extremely limited. The opening of the precious metal refinery at Acton has made sufficient supplies available to justify research into its commercial application.

Rhodium is one of the six platinum metals and its value is twice as much as that of platinum or fine gold. No acid attacks it. In color and form it is brilliantly white and hard.

The "rhodanizing" process can be applied to other metals as well as silver, but it is particularly valuable to the silver trade in view of its decline since the war. The possibilities in its use are considerable, for silver that has been treated will only require periodical washing with soap and water and the rhodium finish is unaffected by heat, and does not chip or crack.

## Hospital Celebrating Anniversary



Believed to Be the Only Institution in Great Britain Where Free Beer and Bread May Be Had for the Asking, the Hospital of St. Cross, Winchester, Celebrated Its 800th Anniversary Recently. Our Picture Shows the Procession of the Clergy and Brothers During the Anniversary Celebrations.

## Mace of Gravesend, Back From 'Uncle,' Will Be Regilded

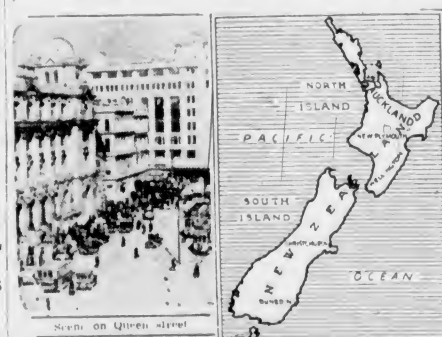
LONDON (BUP).—The 227-year-old borough mace of Gravesend, one of the most beautiful in England and the only one which has ever found its way into a pawnshop, is to be regilded. In 1851 sheriff's officers took the mace, the towns' fire engine, fifteen pairs of handcuffs, and the Mayor's and aldermen's robes to pay corporation debts. Eventually the mace found its way into the hands of a pawnbroker, from whom it has now been redeemed for \$1,556.

## LAST SHELL SAVES SIX

Charging Elephant Brought Down by Single Shot Just in Time

COLOMBO (BUP).—The last cartridge among a party of six Government officials in Ceylon saved them when they were charged by an elephant in the jungle of the Navli region. A Assistant Government Agent M. D. de S. Javarathna, and G. de Zoysa, Deputy Registrar of Co-operative Societies, had gone with friends to transact business. In the morning they went to see the large herds of deer often encountered in the Navli plains. Going through a narrow jungle track, they turned a bend only half a mile from camp and came on a wild elephant. The beast was about to charge when a Sinhalese chieftain, accompanying them, brought it down with a single shot. Recovering from the shock of their narrow escape, the officials were amazed to find that the shot which saved them was fired with the only ball cartridge among the whole party.

## Capital of a Province



Air View of Auckland, Showing Docks in Foreground.

By Central Press Canadian  
**DESCRIPTIVE**—Auckland, chief city in the province of Auckland, New Zealand, is situated on the shores of Waitemata Harbor, which opens out of the Hauraki Gulf. In 1923 the city's population was 219,800.

**HISTORY**—Auckland was founded in 1840 as the original capital of New Zealand. It remained the seat of government until 1865, when the more centrally located Wellington was made capital. Auckland remained the capital of the province of Auckland.

**INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE**—The harbor of Waitemata provides splendid accommodation for shipping and the city has large docks. Trade is carried on principally with Australia, South Africa, Great Britain, the Pacific Islands, Canada, and the United States. Among the chief industries are shipbuilding, rope making, sugar refining and lumber making.

**POINTS OF INTEREST**—One of the outstanding buildings in the city is the Grey Library, bequeathed to Auckland by the late Sir George Grey, which contains many rare and unique manuscripts. The city itself presents a picturesque scene, especially when viewed from the harbor.

## New Rand Believed To Be Discovered in Orange Free State

Powerful Mining Concerns Showing Interest in Seventy-Mile Stretch of Gold-Bearing Country—Systematic Drilling Now Under Way

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—A new Rand is believed to exist in the Orange Free State. Seventy miles of rich gold-bearing country, almost equalling the length of the Central Rand itself, are at present the subject of great interest on the part of the powerful mining concerns.

Far-reaching issues depend on the results of pending bore-hole and geological prospecting operations.

**EXPERTS IN FIELD**  
Extending south from the Vaal River near Klerksdorp, this potential goldfield, which, in time, may develop into a second Rand, has for some months past been undergoing careful examination by some of the chief mining experts in the Union.

On three farms in the vicinity of Odendaalsdrif, now being undertaken in a systematic manner. Shares of non-producing gold mining companies in this area are being heavily purchased in the belief that a rich strike may send them to dizzy heights.

Several of the large Rand mining houses have secured options over large tracts of country in this section of the state with a view to exploring the possibilities of the country by means of a survey.

## KING'S PARROT DIES OF GRIEF

Famous Bird Was Taken in Funeral Procession Riding in Carriage

LONDON (BUP).—Charlotte the late King George's beloved grey parrot, is dead.

Palace servants said the parrot, a constant companion of the King, died of grief.

The famous bird participated in the sad funeral procession from Sandringham, carried in a covered cage on the knees of a royal servant riding in a carriage and was put on the train with the tier at Wotton.

King George bought the parrot many years ago in an Eastern port when he was serving in the navy. An intelligent bird, Charlotte went everywhere with her royal master. During his last illness she was in constant attendance on him, and of everyone she would hoarsely demand, "Where's the captain?"

## New Story Reveals King's Belief in His Own Royal Motto

LONDON (BUP).—A new story about King Edward VIII, showing how deeply he lives up to his motto, "Ich Dien," has just been revealed in London.

Some years after the war an ex-soldier was dying friendless, in hospital. His only visitor was a well-known padre. As death drew near, the man expressed a desire to see the King—then Prince of Wales—whom he had known in France.

The padre understood and dashed to York House only to be told that the Prince had retired for the night. Evidently the Prince heard and recognized the caller's voice for a few minutes later he came downstairs and the visitor explained his mission. The King was clad in pyjamas and dressing gown.

"Remember the man," he said, "and I must see him. I am tired, but as he is so ill we had better go at once. Tomorrow may be too late."

Tiptoeing along the hospital ward, the Prince went straight to the dying man's bedside. He took the ex-soldier's hand and remained thus for some time. The man was too far gone to speak, but he opened his eyes and gave a smile of recognition and gratitude. Then he lapsed into a state of coma, and that night he died.

## Georgian Mansion Goes From Suffolk Over to Somerset

LONDON (BUP).—A Georgian mansion, recently pulled down at Ipswich, has been transported to South Cherton, Somerset. When Captain Schreiber moved to South Cherton, he couldn't bear the thought of leaving his old home, so he took it with him. The old mansion was torn down, and the bricks and masonry were moved by rail from Ipswich to South Cherton, where it has been rebuilt.

## WILL TRY FOR SPEED RECORDS

Sir Malcolm Campbell May Go For New Mark On Water

LONDON (BUP).—An attempt to smash the 301 m.p.h. record set up by Sir Malcolm Campbell in the famous Bluebird will soon be made by Captain George Eyston, who will drive an all-British car designed to exceed 350 m.p.h.

Meanwhile, rumors are current that Sir Malcolm, who retired from automobile racing last year, will attack the existing record of 125 m.p.h. for speed on water at present held by Gar Wood.

The car which Capt. Eyston will use in the record attempt is a super-streamlined, all-enclosed, single-seater with front-wheel drive, which is already halfway towards completion. It will be fitted with a 3,000-horsepower Schneider Trophy type Rolls-Royce engine.

Although Sir Malcolm is keeping his plans a deep secret, it is understood that arrangements are being made for the new speedboat which he will pilot to attack the existing record at Loch Lomond in September. The machine, built after exhaustive tests of models in the Admiralty test tanks, is a 2,500-h.p. speedboat.

## FIND FOSSIL OF PREHISTORIC AGE

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—A fossil believed to be between 170,000 and 180,000 years old was unearthed by a party of museum collectors at Tarkastad.

Dr. Robert Brown noted the fossil Africa scientist, declares the fossil is the most perfect in existence. It belongs to a group of cold-blooded, reptilian-like creatures known as the kannemeyeri. Shaped like a tortoise and eight feet in length, it is believed to have had large tusks and probably a scaly skin like a fish.

Dr. Brown believes the specimen may be an entirely new species of a group of mammals that roamed about South Africa in bygone ages.

## Ancient Mine To Be Worked For Diamonds

BOMBAY (BUP).—A diamond mine which used to provide jewels for the great Emperor Akbar (1542-1605) is to be exploited again.

It is situated in the Panna State, Bombay, and some stones picked up recently have led a syndicate of business men of Bombay and Ahmedabad to obtain a concession over ten square miles of land for fifteen years to mine for diamonds.

The stones were sent to South Africa and experts expressed the opinion they were as good as those from South African fields.

## Invents Claw to Capture Bandits

LONDON (BUP).—A "mechanical arm," which enables police cars to stop automobiles driven by bandits, was invented by Sir Malcolm Campbell, automobile "speed king."

The device, which has just been demonstrated to Scotland Yard, consists of a telescopic steel arm with strong claws a foot wide. On making contact with the rear bumper of a car the claws become firmly locked and the pursued car is brought to a standstill.

The arm is hidden in front of the car when not in use and can stretch out a distance of five feet eight inches and move upwards or downwards.

## Advertising Not New Proceeding In Old Country

First Printed in London Over Four Centuries Ago—Curious Legal Case Arises Involving Church—Metropolis Swarming With Visitors—The King's Speech to His Guards

By CLANVILLE CARSW

LONDON (BUP).—There has been some discussion recently as to which country is the greatest exponent of the art of advertising. Well, it depends on the point of view. To our cousins over the sea their own form of advertising is the best ever; to us it is too flamboyant and tends to jar. To them our advertising is just flat. And in this country among many of us who have not a commercial buying and selling turn of mind, there is, deep down, a dislike of every sort of advertising, whether personal or general.

Anyhow, there is no sort of doubt which is the oldest practitioner whatever the demerits or the scope of our advertising may be. We are far and away the oldest unless we go back to Pompeii or Ancient Rome. The walls of Pompeii advertise all sorts of things—some of them not mentioned in polite society today—and the Roman potter working on the banks of the Thames stamped his name on his handwork, though perhaps that might be regarded as a trade mark rather than an advertisement.

**IN MODERN TIMES**  
But to come to what are, comparatively speaking, modern times. We first printed an advertisement here in London just 459 years ago, in 1477. Caxton printed a sort of set of rules for public use in connection with Saints' Days. Then there followed a practice of printing leaflets which we should now call handbills. They were displayed by sticking them on posts—and so came our "poster" of today. Then the doors of the parish churches became advertising stations. All sorts of notices were stuck upon them. Parsons and others who wanted some sort of ecclesiastical job advertised in Latin. Most of these with the word "al quia." St. Paul's Cathedral interior and doors were plastered from end to end with advertisements, not merely of church matters, but of every day commodities—currants, political and social announcements. And the words "al quia" stuck too, and, for many a year after, the meaning of the words in that connection was lost, and we call a notice a "quia" and an ad a "quia" still.

All this apart from the newspapers, which were slowly developing. The very first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1620. If we don't know very much about advertising we have at least served a long apprenticeship. **A CURIOUS CASE**  
Speaking of ancient times and church doors, we are likely to have a curious case before the court shortly—either the ecclesiastical courts or the civil—in which the church will be involved. The case, if it comes to a head, will be curious in that it will turn on the action of a Bishop of the Church of England in publicly rebuking a certain young man in regard to his alleged calumnious treatment of his father and mother who had committed suicide. The Bishop, from the pulpit of his cathedral, communicated the young man to the extent of denying him his communion within his diocese. Excommunication, even to that limited degree is not common in these days. What the procedure in the projected action will be depends on the form of action decided upon. In the few cases relevant, an ordinary parish clergyman has been so to speak the defendant. An appeal has then of course lain to his Bishop. But it is not clear that where a Bishop is primarily concerned the case goes to the Archbishop of the province. Quite likely the "plaintiff" will have to go to a proctor and through him, for he cannot do it in person, against a "gravamen" in the Convocation of the province.

**MESSAGE OF THE COLORS**  
Addressing a parade of Grenadiers, Coldstreamers and Scots Guards the other day, the King said when he presented them with new colors.

"Only a few of us on parade this morning have known the awful weight of war, with all its horrors, and yet its confessions, during the world struggle of twenty years ago. With all my heart I hope, and indeed I pray that never again will our age and generation be called upon to face such stern and terrible days."

"Humanity cries out for peace and the assurance of peace and you will find in peace opportunities to duty and service as noble as any that bygone battlefields can show."

Keep then, the message of these colors before you and the honor of your regiment and of your country will rest safe and sure in your hands."

What invites comment is the remarkable difference of tone between these words of the King and those of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini on similar occasions.

## COMMISSION IS FOR DOMINIONS

Arrangements for Coronation Are Affected by Statute of Westminster

LONDON (BUP).—The appointment of a Coronation Commission, consisting of representatives of the Dominions as well as the United Kingdom, to consider the arrangements for the coronation of King Edward VIII is a practical example of the working of the Statute of Westminster.

No specific request for the Commission was made by the Dominions, but it was felt that as they now enjoyed equality of status with Great Britain, they should be consulted when the arrangements for the coronation ceremonies are being drawn up.

### COUNCIL COMMITTEE

In addition to the Commission, there is also a Coronation Committee, of the Privy Council, and it is understood that the committee will first draw up the plans for the different events, and then ask the commission to consider them before they are finally adopted.

The Dominions will be principally interested in the name in which they will be represented at the different ceremonies and functions, and any requests they have will be made to the commission instead of to the Dominions Office, the usual channel.

One point in which the Dominions will be concerned will be the broadcasting arrangements through the Empire short-wave service, and it may be taken for granted that these will be elaborate.

## Motor Uses Solid Fuel



A New London Truck Being Refueled With a Bag of Solid Motor Fuel Distilled From Coal. During Tests the Truck Was Run on the New Fuel at Less Than Half the Cost of an Ordinary Model.